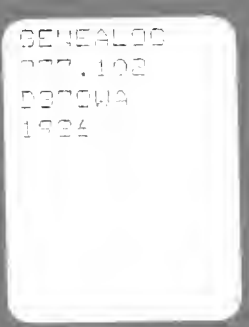


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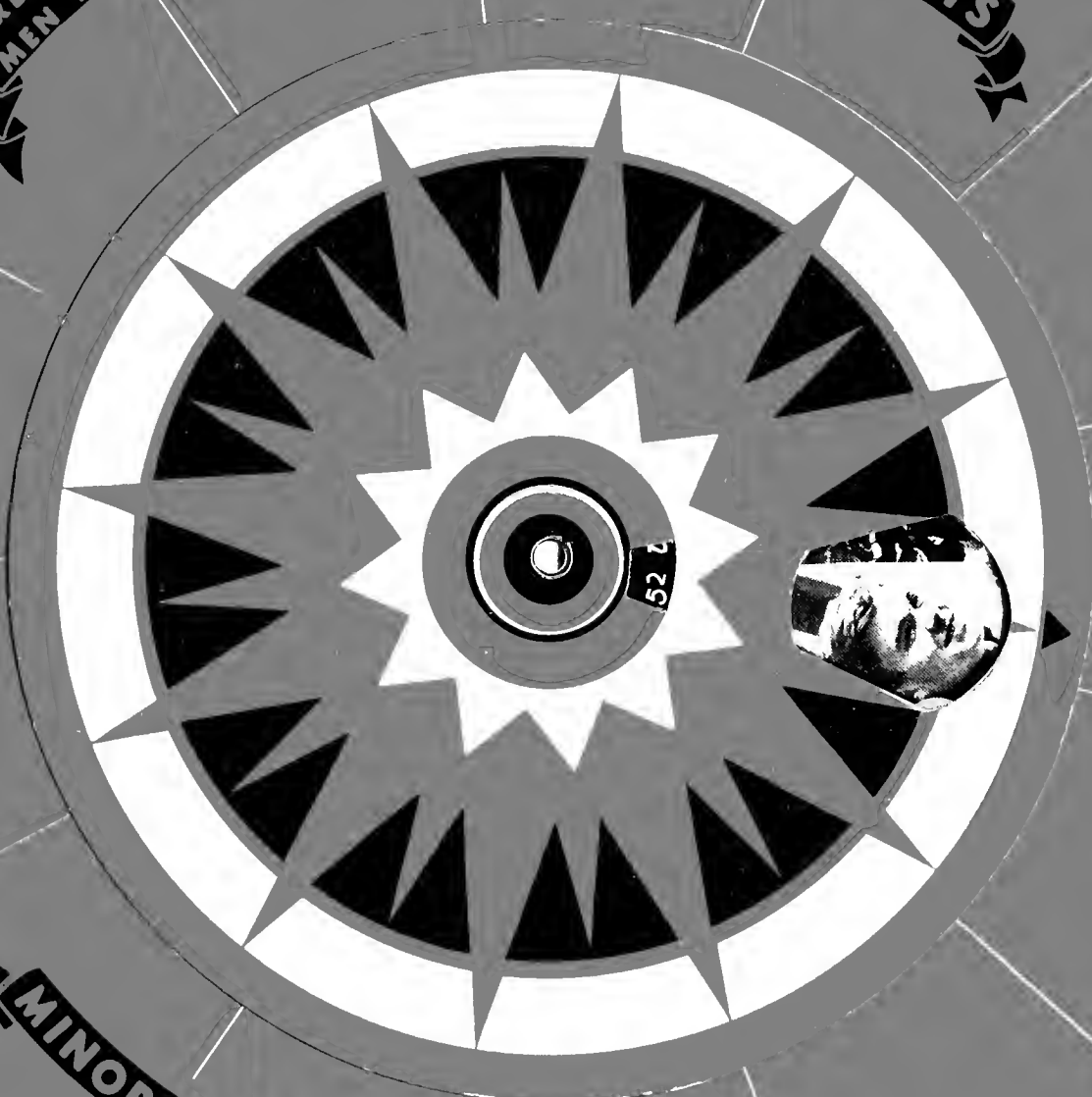
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To follow knowledge like a sinking star,
Beyond the utmost bound of human thought.

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The lights begin to twinkle from the rocks;
The long day wanes; the slow moon climbs; the deep
Moans round with many voices. Come, my friends,
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.
Push off, and sitting well in order smite
The surrounding furrows; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars, until I die.
It may be that the gulfs will wash us down;
It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles,
And see the great Achilles, whom we knew.
Though much is taken, much abides; and though
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are;
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

—from "Ulysses" by Tennyson

In Memoriam

THE LATE DEAN SMYSER

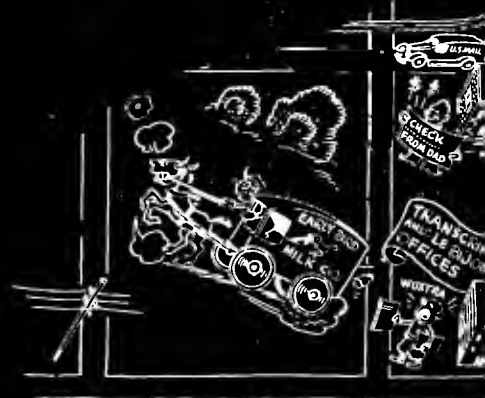
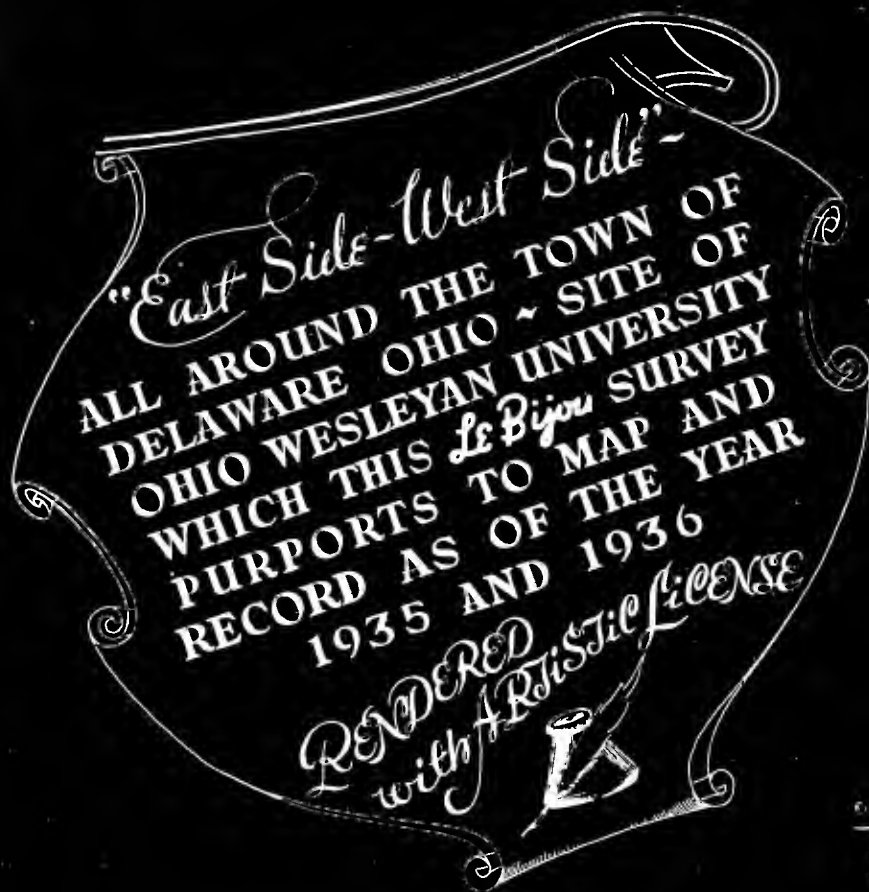


The President's Message . . .

There is something inevitable and everlasting about being a college graduate. It is very much like being born into a family. You belong to that family forever whether you want to or not. You may be disinherited, or you may cut yourself off from any connection with its members, but that makes no essential difference; you still belong to that family stock and nothing can separate you from it. Your history is a part of the history of that family. Now, of course, your relation with a college is a little different. You choose to come to this college and not that, and you do not make any choice about your family. You can change from one college to another, and you cannot do that with families. But—and this is the important thing—when once you have completed your work and been graduated you are forever a graduate of that college and nothing can change that fact. You belong, and all the King's horses and all the King's men cannot make Humpty Dumpty other than a member of that alumni body. Now what has that to do with *Le Bijou*? Much in many ways. It is a book of remembrance, which will continue through the years to make real and vivid all the many little things and big things which go to make up what it means to be an Ohio Wesleyan man or woman. Because you belong, say to the Smith family, may mean little or much, depending on the number and strength of the ties which bind you to your particular Smith tribe. Because you belong to the Ohio Wesleyan family may likewise mean little or much, depending on the ties which keep you in contact, as you travel through the years, with what college meant and may continue to mean in memory as long as you live. So, hail to another year of *Le Bijou*, another volume in the sacred book of remembrance of undergraduate days at O. W. U.

—Edmund D. Soper





Division
East





Information, Please . . .



Ye who enter, leave all hope behind . . . for never has there been such a yearbook, or will there ever be such a one again . . . originality (unkind people have called it something else) runs riot on most of the pages . . . before beginning the perusal of this momentous volume, it is necessary to observe a few rules . . . first, study the animated map of Delaware in detail . . . get out your compass, and get your bearings . . . acquaint yourself with the high spots of the town . . . then observe the four parts into which the town is divided . . . these four divisions correspond to the four sections of the book . . . by this time you will be pleasantly confused so we will throw out a hint . . . Division East embodies the main campus and includes all activities because once upon a time we thought there was going to be a Student Commons in

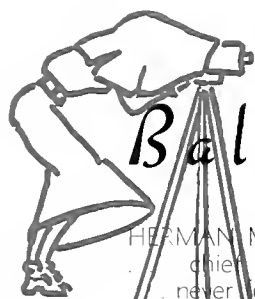
this building . . . Division West includes the art and music departments and all women's activities . . . Division North is devoted to the Greeks—to their houses, members and activities—and to dramatics and debate . . . Division South treats athletics, publications, and the astronomy department . . . never have editors been so free with poetic license, so fortify yourself . . . check your course by the buildings . . . sections are introduced by key views of buildings in which the activities take place . . . so pick your activity by its natural location . . . (nine out ten times you'll be right) . . . use guide lines at the bottom of pages for sign posts . . . Wes and Ann personally conduct your tour . . . refer to map if lost . . . don't get sidetracked—that's what happened to the staff . . . short cuts penalized . . . skipping professors' write-ups will make the journey unsatisfactory . . . the yearbook trip is guaranteed to be educational—figuring out the titles will provide parlor games for you and your grandchildren for years to come . . . all new solutions of these problems will be gratefully received . . . in keeping with

our editorial policy snap shots are not labeled — this gives you, dear reader, a chance to exercise your originality . . . and so with apologies to none and a road map for all we submit our interpretation of Wesleyan life as lived by the typical Wes and Ann.





EDGAR HALL



Ballyhoo and Bromides . . .

HERMAN M. SHIPPS . . . Executive Secretary . . . chief hobby is Ohio Wesleyan University . . . never forgets a student . . . probably knows more alumni than any other person at O. W. U. . . . has a standing bet that he has never yet met a person with whom he didn't have an acquaintance in common . . . to reveal one's hometown to him means the certain unveiling of family skeletons . . . born and raised on a farm . . . goes in for family life in a big way . . . has a passion for picnics . . . even his wife can't read his handwriting . . . once during his engagement he made nine wrong guesses at a word he had written . . . practices what he preaches by going to choir practice regularly . . . music is a hobby tough at square dancing . . . takes his handball seriously . . . with Bill Husband as a partner claims to be unbeatable . . . treasurer of the Phi Deltis in 1912 . . . pulled the chapter out of debt and the brothers have never cared for prunes, rice, or mush since . . . every loyal Phi Delt including the Freshmen calls him "Rusty" his even temper belies his nickname . . . his chief abomination is Transcript reporters . . . cold coffee runs a close second . . . with his hearty smile welcomes all—both old and new.

GILSON WRIGHT . . . Scotchest of all Scotch . . . buys a coke and reads Bianchi's newspapers while drinking it . . . has a nose for news as well as for money . . . good memory . . . full of information . . . claims to be a walking encyclopedia . . . favorite boast: "Wright's always right" . . . good actor . . . acts out every movie and football game he attends for the office staff . . . poor student at Ohio Wesleyan . . . tells of the straight A he made one semester (when he carried only one hour of work) . . . married a former assistant in the Chemistry department here . . . brags about her Phi Beta key . . . fondly nicknamed "Cattle-ranch" Wright . . . made enough money to buy a car by selling pictures of the cows . . . takes a beating from his associates, but nevertheless a good publicity director . . . never loses an opportunity to put Ohio Wesleyan in the headlines.

CARL F. CUNNINGHAM . . . high-powered salesman for Ohio Wesleyan . . . goes by official title of new student secretary . . . blamed for large enrollment of women as against smaller enrollment of men . . . best looking and smoothest dressed man on the faculty . . . only time he becomes embarrassed is when he is kidded about his looks . . . chief interest supposedly at Grant Hospital, Columbus . . . once worked on an oil tanker in the Gulf of Mexico . . . never lets business interfere with looks or pleasure . . . likes music and ballyhoo-type college functions . . . left O. W. U. April 1 for a better job in Cleveland.

BURLEIGH CARTMELL . . . "for he's a jolly good fellow" . . . Secretary of Board of Trustees . . . travels night and day . . . always searching out prospective students for Ohio Wesleyan . . . a first rate mixer . . . twinkles two blue eyes . . . offers a warm and hearty handshake . . . an authority on funny stories . . . graduate of Ohio Wesleyan in 1903 . . . prides himself in preserving her old traditions.

MARY RAMSEY . . . Assistant Editor of Ohio Wesleyan Magazine . . . under her direction the magazine has gained a reputation of being the best in this part of the country . . . chief hobbies are art and literature . . . an authority on the short story . . . distinguished by her beautiful white hair . . . characterized by a keen sense of humor.

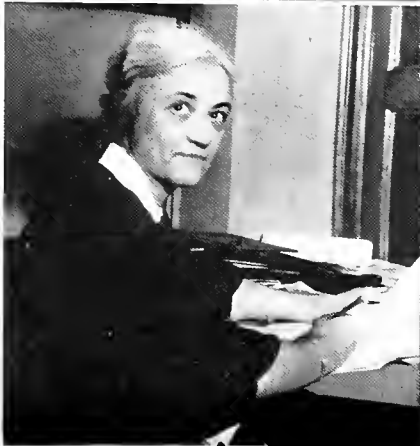
MRS. BESSIE BEAL . . . Associate Alumni Secretary and Editor of Alumni Notes . . . has spent years as a missionary in India with her husband . . . speaks with an English accent . . . correlates this accent with a great longing for tea . . . has tried rather unsuccessfully, it is rumored, to form the habit of afternoon tea in the alumni offices

G. T. BLYDENBURGH . . . Director of Student Health . . . short, bespectacled, stubborn . . . mania for sending students to hospital . . . comes into contact with approximately ninety percent of the student body during the school year.

DR. BLYDENBURGH

Left to right: Worline, Kessler, Titus, Blydenburgh, Kuntzman, Morris.

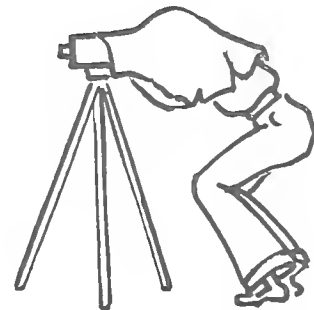




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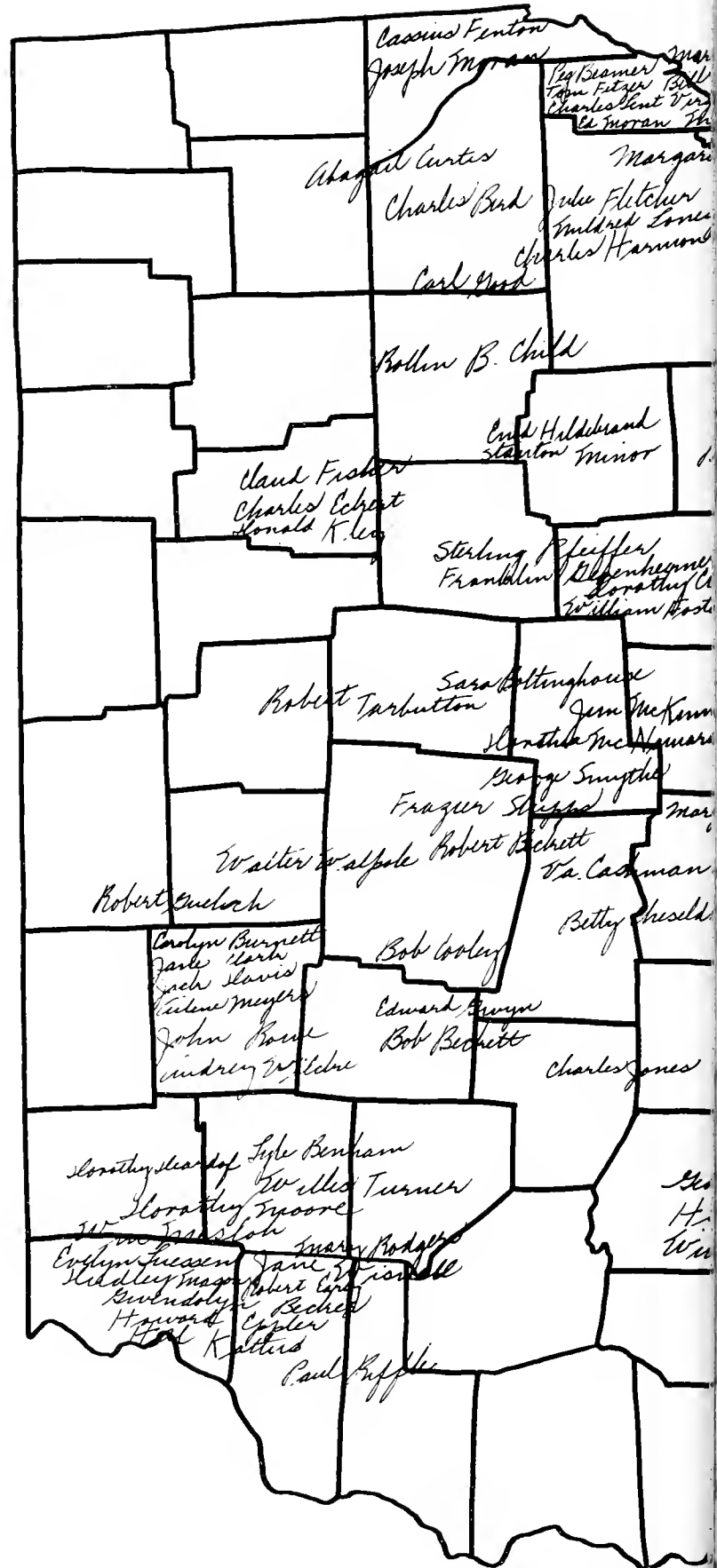
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The Eternal Triangle . . .

Y. W. C. A. . . . membership includes more than five hundred women of Ohio Wesleyan . . . definitely a leadership group . . . not the traditional bespectacled "reformers" . . . offers excellent opportunity for fellowship and religious growth . . . strives to develop creative potentialities and leadership qualities . . . latent talents uncovered under the sympathetic guidance of Miss McCue—the witty and understanding secretary . . . officers posts were held by Virginia Deal, president, Marian Hubbard, vice-president, Mary Gracely, treasurer, and Ruth Logeman, secretary . . . especially efficient cooperation with Women's Student Government . . . Nancy Badley and E. C. Munson represented the two groups at the conference for the Cause and Cure of War, held in Washington, D. C. . . . their joint efforts brought unusual personalities to the campus . . . Russell Wicks, Dean of the Chapel of Princeton University, stimulated campus thought with eastern ideas . . . Talitha Gerlach related the problems of the Chinese students in revolt . . . the ever-welcome Baldwins outlined the ways the Burmese are solving their social and religious problems . . . popular "rejuvenators" are spring and fall retreats . . . retreats conveyed to Greenwood Lake in commodious moving van . . . Admiral Gracely sailed five of her Commodores to the bottom of the lake . . . order of the day: delicious food, hearty discussion, and wholesome relaxation . . . fall retreat featured Y. W.-Y. M. Duo . . . Dean Somerville and Miss McCue co-starred in the Virginia Reel . . . avid discussions resulted in Sunday convocations and a better understanding of campus problems . . .

. . . Wednesday night meetings, the medium of approach to the entire membership . . . Christmas operetta featured Rachel Shipps as pompous King Arthur . . . guided gunny sacks covered the stalwart knights . . . sorority cups in evidence as flagons for wine . . . stirring music and songs aided in the portrayal of inspiring symbolism . . . the Lincoln program was a dramatization of southern life by local negroes . . . characteristically, Dean Whitney gave a meaningful talk on "Women's Education" . . . meetings committee philosophically accepted competition with Wednesday night basketball games . . . dinner meetings helped solve the problem of conflicting meetings . . . large enrollment in committees brought effective results . . . Wilda Legg, office secretary, efficient go-between for committee chairmen and members . . . Children's Home, Girls' Industrial Home, Girl Scouts, Old Ladies, Race Relations—community-minded committees perform services off the campus . . . bright lights of bulletin board attract attention to international current events . . . enthusiasm of Big Sisters hampered by the confining rushing rules . . . a special committee plans "icebreaker" for new transfers . . . Geneva committee raises funds to send delegates to College Camp in Wisconsin . . . last year's delegation was a hybrid compromise between "droops" and "hell-ers" . . . twelve Wesleyanites rated tents on the coveted lake shore . . . nationally known leaders conducted progressive, thought-provoking seminars on present campus problems . . . wide recreation facilities and frank exchange of ideas established contacts with representatives from entire mid-western section of the United States . . . exceptional enthusiasm retained by returning delegates . . . the keen interest has stirred up a burning desire for a large representation next summer . . . core and symbol of the organization—Sunday morning meditative cabinet meetings . . . attempt to gain clear prospective of campus difficulties . . . important outgrowth—successful organization of independents . . . regular Tuesday night meetings supplied program similar to pledge training.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL . . . impressively inducted as Freshman Commission . . . members chosen on basis of leadership, ability, and interest . . . discuss personality problems as a training for future cabinet work . . . collected money and clothing for relief to miners in southern Ohio . . . hostesses at an informal Sunday afternoon tea for independent women . . . gracefully bow to seniority of cabinet . . . drag themselves to their eight-thirty meeting while cabinet slumbers on until nine.



DEAL



CLISBY

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet . . .

Standing (left to right): Logoman, Sharadin, Scantlebury, Perley, Gracely, Lacy, Weisell, Bradle, Frampton, Spiker
Seated McCue, Deal, Barkley, Brooks, Hubbard, Munson, Stringfellow, Patton, Slusser, Carmony
On floor, Rappe, Felton, Heistand, McGaughy, Martin, Williams, Donnersbach, West



Top row (left to right): Siller, Brightman, Sawyer, Rogers, Warner, Leland, Foster
Third row: Meridith, Friedly, Kelly, McKee, Bennett, Molden, Clisby, McWhirter.
Second row: Scroggs, McClenahan, Whitacre, Potter, Beamer, Lloyd.
Bottom row: Dodd, Smith, Johnson, Lersch, Martz, Curtis.

. . . Sophomore Council

Everything Is Relative . . .



GILBERT H. BARNES . . . Wesleyan's candidate for the absent-minded professor's crown . . . short and stubby . . . sparse, fuzzy white hair . . . eccentric . . . takes wrong roll book and notes to class . . . even forgets finals . . . lectures are interesting, well punctuated with two buck words . . . when engrossed in topic hits table with fingertips.

LEO. D. STONE . . . short, cooperative . . . hobbies are reading Shakespeare and golf . . . graduated from O. W. U. in '34 . . . taking post-grad work at Ohio State now.

J. WARD KEENER . . . Flying chalk—an awakened student . . . seldom misses a student sleeping in his class . . . professes to like his wife better than anything else . . . believes overcutting stoogents should be ready to take the rap . . . his money and banking course is tops as is his little son, Bobby.

GEORGE HULL . . . Slim, brusque, frank, black-haired . . . seems to have perpetual cold . . . hobbies: reading, tennis, contract bridge . . . collects old text books on bookkeeping . . . ambition: to go to Maine and live the life of a native . . . keeps sorority and fraternity treasurers toeing the mark . . . pushes back his hair impatiently when concentrating.

WILLIAM C. STOCKFELD . . . Courteous and obliging . . . easy to talk to . . . believes in exacting heavy penalties for overcutting classes . . . frowns on Delaware's damp, depressing weather . . . pet peeve: students whispering in class . . . wears rubbers . . . vague attempts at humor in his orderly lectures . . . constantly refers to little old home in Iowa.

WILLIAM H. HUSBAND . . . Tall, powerful . . . genial smile . . . twinkling eyes a proof of his good humor . . . very capable—teaches lecture courses of three classes . . . handles school investments . . . shrewd . . . noted for tough blue books . . . blackens blue Mondays by prophesying that "the future generation will have to get used to paying many taxes."



Advanced Alchemy . . .



W. A. MANUEL . . . professor of chemistry . . . very efficient and scientific . . . gum chewing in class his pet peeve . . . delights in "riding" various fraternities represented in his classes . . . grades in his classes on the cumulative point system . . . wrote excellent article on "How To Study Chemistry" for the "American Chemical Journal" . . . chairman of Chapel Committee . . . is very fond of Roquefort cheese . . . prefers puttering in his garden to golf



G. R. YOHE . . . professor of chemistry . . . short, good-natured . . . aims to hunt big game some day . . . had a reputation as a distance runner during his college career . . . basketball his favorite sport to watch . . . thinks he could give Rufus Crane a good race on a motorcycle . . . favorite food is pheasant . . . turns thumbs down to tea dances . . . ambition is to own a private research laboratory

RALPH V. SINNETT . . . an outstanding man in the field of analytical chemistry . . . quiet and sincere . . . generally seen wearing a gray smock . . . keeps hands in pockets of same while lecturing . . . dispatches dry humor with an impassive face . . . his lectures are interesting and illustrative . . . is now working on his D. D. . . is partial to blue bow-ties . . . enjoys reading in bed.

CHI GAMMA NU . . . national chemistry society . . . back on campus after interlude of two years . . . boasts nine members and three faculty . . . a two-point chemistry average, one-point college average, and eighteen hours completed in the department required for admission . . . purpose: to discuss scientific problems.

Standing (left to right): Sinnett, Yohe, Hickson, Lyon, Bailey
Seated: Holtzapple, Marchand, Smith, Poling, Dial, Hoke, Manuel





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GRAY CHAPEL

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JOSEPH SOMERVILLE . . . man of international affairs . . . has spent the last twenty years dashing around Europe as an interpreter, Y. M. C. A. secretary, and government official in charge of exchange of prisoners . . . decorated by three nations for his service . . . modest withal . . . forced to flee from Russia after fall of Duma . . . always reads before going to bed . . . scorns fiction . . . pursues current events avidly . . . received M. A. in International Affairs from Columbia . . . collects stamps but never mounts them . . . has two young daughters who spoke Czech before English

HAROLD SHERIDAN . . . dean of college . . . small, square-shooter . . . shock of gray hair . . . dismisses chapel with benedictory lift of his hands . . . for further details see page eighty-two.

FLORENCE N. WHITNEY . . . lends dignity to the most hectic of Monnett fire drills in spite of hair net and cold cream . . . poised assurance that quiets the most frantic of freshmen girls . . . exceedingly dry brand of humor almost rivaling that of Coolidge . . . jokes, which are many, seem to run to the "slips that pass in the night" variety from church calendars . . . uses good psychology, never saying "don't," always "let's" . . . likes two cups of demitasse to keep awake reads poetry well at dinner . . . wonders "what there could be to do in Delaware after eleven o'clock at night" . . . one of the few chaperones who looks as if she really enjoys dancing . . . maybe that accounts in part for her popularity as a chaperone . . . climaxed all this year's engagements and marriages by becoming Mrs. Whitney on February 1.

Boostings, Buildings and Budgets

ALLEN CONGER . . . registrar . . . uses statistics of present and past records to predict future performance of students . . . believes firmly that the "nut" tests are a real index to ability . . . admits he was only fair in college . . . only made Phi Beta . . . threatens to "flunk" any students who say Zoo-ology . . . second in ferocity is his abomination for people who can't pronounce data, status, and apparatus . . . expects his students to read texts for themselves . . . gives the most comprehensive exams of any professor in school . . . efficient and cheerful . . . with a knowing smile guards the mass of knowledge he has about each student.

JOHN J. HICKSON . . . superintendent of buildings and grounds . . . tall, grey-haired, tanned, mild-mannered, energetic . . . likes engineering . . . hobby is motoring . . . his department is only department at Wesleyan that works twelve months . . . chief worry is that pajama paraders will do damage to girls' dorms . . . pet gripe: professors who continually leave windows open and the heat on—"trying to heat the outside," says Mr. Hickson.

DONALD B. WATKINS . . . assistant treasurer . . . acting treasurer this past year . . . black haired, mustached, dignified, with several gold teeth . . . graduated from Wesleyan with class of 1919 . . . prominent in football, basketball, and baseball while at O. W. U. hobbies are reading and athletics . . . especially interested in volleyball and handball now . . . hopes to beat "Big Bill" in handball sometime . . . prefers not to be quoted on the present financial condition of Wesleyan.

OFFICE FORCE . . . Never ending patience . . . continually pestered with questions . . . swamped with work at time of registration and when grades come out.

(Left to right): Stump, Morris, Wald.



Top row (left to right): Griffith, Lane.
Second row: Hinkle, Foster, Denny, V. Lambert, G. Lambert.
Bottom row: Gardner, Cruickshank, Palmer, Vogt, Kishler.



Dr. Amy's Seven-foot Book Shelf



Top row (left to right) Manypenny, Miner, Baker, Newcomb, Jones, Andrews
Second row Sandmeyer, Johnson, McGregor, Logeman
Bottom row Manley, Neff, Weisell, Ringwald, Meridith.

ENGLISH WRITERS' CLUB . . . exclusive group of selected composers . . . plans to edit book of original writings on Wesleyan life . . . organized for constructive criticism.

EARNEST F. AMY . . . fatherly smile . . . charming speaking voice . . . precise pronunciation . . . attitude of teaching for pleasure rather than because of necessity . . . golf and rare editions his chief hobbies

RUTH E. FICKEL . . . prefers class discussions to lecturing . . . dotes on browsing about "Ye Olde Booke Shoppes" . . . has bumped into such celebrities as Jean Hersholt while thus meandering . . . has travelled in Europe

MARIE DRENNAN . . . dynamic personality . . . master of the English language . . . employs subtle humor and sarcasm in lectures . . . likes to chant poetry and does dialect to perfection

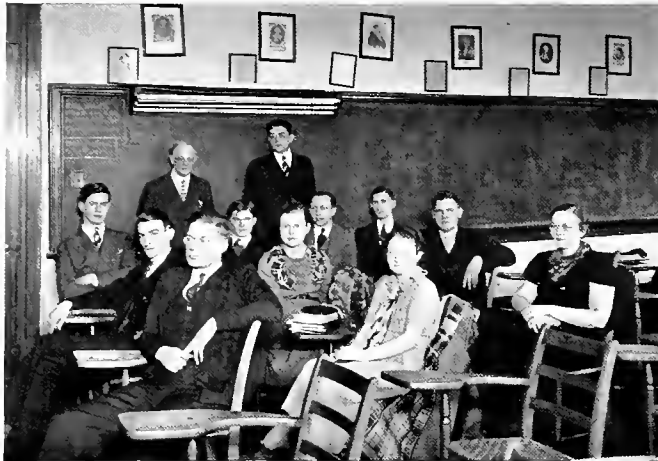
RUTH DAVIES . . . Wesleyan graduate . . . Phi Beta . . . born in Mexico . . . couldn't speak English when she came to the States . . . hobbies: collecting daggers, crafts, palmistry, music.

BENJAMIN T. SPENCER . . . tall . . . slender . . . expressive brown eyes . . . lectures carefully indexed on cards . . . always ready with sarcastic remarks for his favorites . . . likes conferences . . . gives helpful criticism

RICHARD M. KAIN . . . known as schoolboy professor . . . admits passion for the "primitiveness" of Hemmingway and modern novelists . . . possesses laudable habit of not taking roll.

E. G. MATHEWS . . . smooth-spoken . . . mustached . . . calm, frail . . . hobbies: reading modern languages, contract bridge . . . eight hours in Porto Rican hurricane most exciting time in his life.

Figures Can't Lie, But Liars Can Figure



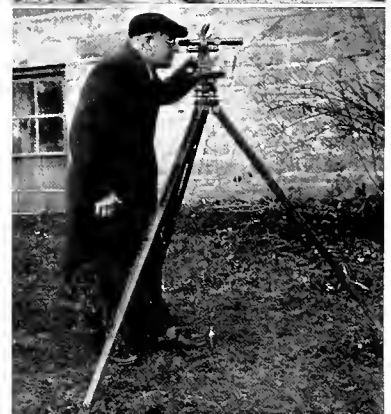
Front row of chairs (front to back) Hickson, Mitchell, Knight.
Second row: Miller, H. Long, H. Smith, Prof. Crane.
Bottom row: Gelston, Dial, Felts, Wolfe, Prof. Rowland.



PI MU EPSILON . . . mathematics honorary . . . first established on the Wesleyan campus in 1927 . . . qualifications for membership consist of having a 2.2 scholastic average in two years of math and one year of calculus . . . members must also have maintained a general point average of 1.85 . . . Kenneth Knight was president and Mary Lou Miller was secretary-treasurer during 1935-36.

PROFESSOR ROWLAND . . . holds down two positions at once . . . is the mayor of Delaware and the head of the mathematics department . . . termed the most fair and patient of the Wesleyan professors . . . never returns blue books or gives cuts . . . hurries to class every day, barely getting in under the five minute limit . . . kept warm during our sub-zero weather in a little black fur cap which he kept pulled down over his ears and almost over his eyes . . . was a major in the army during World War . . . still holds his rank . . . thinks modern dancing is a lot of "bunk" . . . has two brilliant sons.

PROFESSOR CRANE . . . associate professor of mathematics . . . jolly, kindly, eccentric, and has shaggy grey hair . . . hobbies are botany and his garden . . . lost ten pounds working in garden last summer, consequently his clothes are "roomy" . . . graduated from Middlesburg College and M. I. T. . . . drives a motorcycle because of its convenience and its economical advantages . . . bought his transportation vehicle during his leave of absence in 1930 so he could commute from Delaware to Ohio State to further his education.



Girtie's Good life . . .



LAURENCE SEARS . . . philosophy professor . . . proud Princetonian . . . lived for a while in China . . . knows all kinds of people—down-and-outers as well as up-and-comers . . . studies baby son nonchalantly from child psychologist point of view . . . proud as a peacock underneath . . . addresses him with "Let's have your capitalist smile" . . . lack of opinion on the part of a student is his pet peeve . . . firm, fair, prompt, and efficient . . . presents every possible point of view to his classes . . . reputed to be the spunkiest member of the faculty . . . has a "perfect passion" for Van Gogh . . . books and pictures his chief hobbies . . . noted for his close-cropped, curly hair and long eyelashes

PAUL T. HAHN . . . German professor . . . possesses perfect sense of humor . . . springs subtle German puns and a pleasant brand of sarcasm . . . keeps classes in an uproar . . . has fondness for bow-ties . . . in cold weather wears a khaki hunting cap which imparts a peculiar Sherlock Holmes effect . . . frequently seen in the spring eating ice-cream cones or pulling his small son in a tiny red wagon . . . professes that the back of his head resembles a loving cup.

T. CHADBOURNE DUNHAM . . . German expert . . . youngest department head . . . tall, broad-shouldered . . . black hair which hangs in his eyes when he gets excited . . . very happily married . . . proud possessor of a Scottie named Tuffie . . . he and his wife went round and round Europe, with emphasis on Germany . . . studied there . . . delivers refreshing lectures . . . can sling slang and English with the best of them . . . wanders around the room as he talks . . . likes to draw pictures on the board . . . grand sense of humor . . . favorite hobby is painting.



Folkways and Mores . . .



Back row (left to right): Daub, Brown, Chambers, Heistand, Butler, Peirsol, Shafer, Abe, Sarvis, Reynolds, Mook, Shepherd.
 Second row: Stephenson, Yeasting, Porter, Jones, Rappe, Morford, Neese, Wiseley, J. Williams, Kubu.
 Front row (sitting): Huston, Alexander, Romig, Noethlich, Frame, White, Beiding, Sheets, Easton, Stevens, G. Williams, Nahm, Parks, Flickinger.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB . . . Ivan Reynolds directs this part of the campus show . . . Laura Anne Kubu his efficient under-study . . . Ruth Heistand collects for performances . . . Junior and Senior "Soc" majors and Sophs with nine hours of Sociology are the enthusiastic actors . . . has reputation of being most active departmental club on the campus . . . lays claim to high-sounding purpose with six definite phases: social, academic, social work, social philosophy, vocations, and exchange of ideas.

GUY W. SARVIS . . . Recognized instantly by his beautiful mop of white curly hair . . . liked immediately for his robust sense of humor . . . formerly did missionary work in China . . . has also been in India, Japan, and Africa . . . enjoyed hair-raising experiences during his travels . . . refers much in lecturing to his successful family . . . two sons at Antioch College . . . an ardent believer in the school of "self-expression" for children principally . . . evidently considers chewing gum an aid to sharp nerves . . . chews it himself in class while lecturing . . . doesn't seem to believe in blue books . . . gives snap quizzes every day instead . . . present ambition is to write a book.

MAURICE A. MOOK . . . Dash . . . style . . . looks . . . not "free, white and twenty-one," but rather "single, Pennsylvania-Dutch, and—well, 'uncertain'" . . . hates, loathes, and despises donuts for breakfast; prefers pie instead . . . knows his theoretical sociology, but claims to have absolutely, positively, and utterly no missionary spirit for the practical field . . . lectures at an incredibly rapid rate of speed . . . dotes on defining words with a half-dozen synonyms . . . exhibits a formidable temper for an unprepared class, then dismisses it . . . admits "you can't win" in his classes unless you prepare conscientiously, consistently, considerably, and comprehensively.



Bull Slings and Back Biting . . .



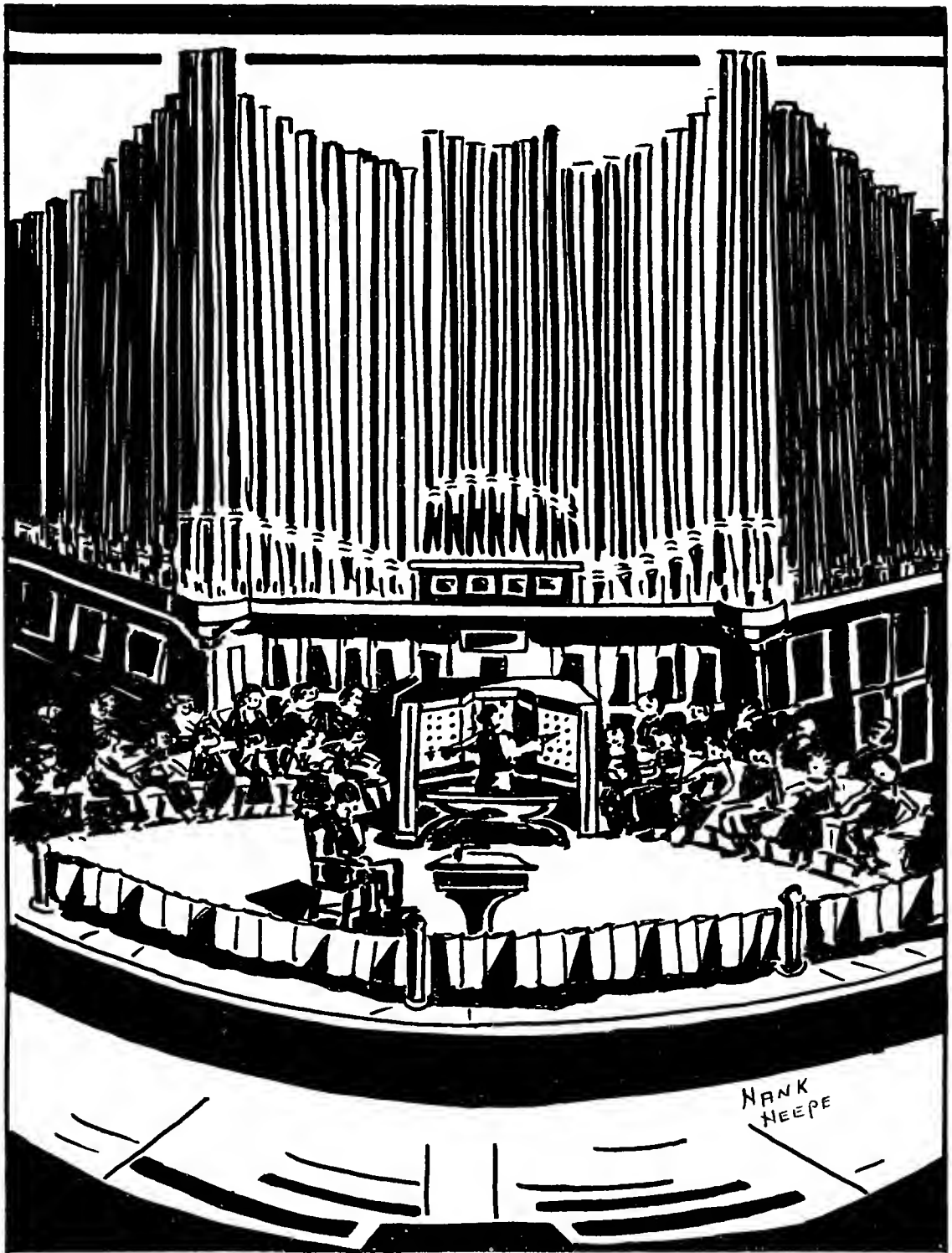
JOURNALISM LAB

O. K. BORING . . . professor of Spanish nicknamed Omar Khayyam . . . calm, chivalrous, square-shooting, with billiard ball head . . . prides himself on giving individual attention to students . . . less formal in conferences than in class . . . graduate of Miami in '07 . . . post-graduate work in Madrid and Paris . . . carries a coin purse . . . hobbies: hiking, camping and bridge . . . prefers auction to contract . . . taught French to army officers during World War but favors Spanish.

LAURA WAGNER . . . assistant professor of Spanish . . . broad education . . . studied in seven American schools and at Centro de Historicos in Madrid . . . makes the Spanish language live through stories of Spain . . . informal classes . . . always plays with her fountain pen while lecturing . . . one day she squirted it all over the desk . . . her face got as red as a hot tamale.

HARRY WOOD . . . the faculty's baby . . . always seen around the campus doing a "mile a minute" stride . . . carries a brown leather brief case in one hand, and his other hand swings in time with his feet . . . distinguishing characteristics: genius-looking bushy hair, villainous mustache, evident passion for large bow ties . . . brilliant college career . . . versatile: journalism teacher, playwright, writer, musician, expert at wood-carving, artist . . . impressive vocabulary . . . likes to paint pictures of his little sister . . . dotes on telling his journalism classes about the funny reporters he's known and the jams he has gotten into as a newspaper man . . . holds the record so far as the first male prof on this campus to call the students by their first names in class.





INTERIOR OF GRAY CHAPEL



SENIOR BENCH



Little Man, What Now . . . ?

SENIOR CLASS . . . children of the New Deal, the Depression, and the Leap Year . . . entered Wesleyan with Dean Nicholson-Whitney when 7:45 classes, 6.15 rising bells and eight o'clock Sunday night pers for freshmen still existed . . . number of women in the class was small, in fact, they didn't fill much of the third floor of Stuyvesant . . . however, most of them graduated . . . nearly all pledged because there was no quota—a system which resulted in varied sizes of pledge classes . . . the men covered themselves with glory, mud and tomatoes when they won the worst class fight in years . . . were rewarded by having to wear their freshman caps only till Thanksgiving . . . dunked the sophomores in the Sulphur Spring . . . pajama parades were banned, so there was no revival of that ancient custom . . . banks closed around initiation time bringing up the question of paying initiation fees which were eventually all deferred . . . bank holiday even stopped some sorority dances and other social functions . . . women were the first freshmen to enjoy the privilege of using the Edwards gymnasium during the Tuesday afternoon and Thursday evening periods . . . gave "Seventeen" for their freshman play . . . got their fingers deep in the activity pie . . .

KENT

ARNOLD



Sophomore year saw many revolutionary changes . . . 1:30 pers for Valley Dale . . . political upheaval when dark horse Johnny Eckler won the presidency of the student body over two strong party candidates . . . many pins went out—so many that regulations were imposed regarding serenades . . .

Junior year honors and achievements . . . sixteen Phi Betes were elected . . . fifteen Mortar Boards were capped . . . traditional O. D. K. "slap" descended on seventeen junior backs . . . Stugee granted late pers to senior women . . . Pan Hellenic and Presidents' Council merged . . . Monnett Day activities were returned to Monnett Campus . . . chapel cuts were boosted to twenty-five a semester . . . Dean's list instituted for intelligentsia . . .

Senior year . . . a climax and a grand finale . . . an example of a well executed year . . . a new election code of non-preferential ballots was initiated following a stormy class election from which Jerry Kent and Ginny Arnold emerged as president and secretary-treasurer respectively . . . Nancy Bowman was elected first feminine secretary-treasurer of the student body . . . social chairman's organization inaugurated free tea dances . . . four sororities were hostesses at each dance and footed the bills . . . an O. D. K. Homecoming musical comedy was written by a senior, Robert Newcomb . . . fourteen seniors were named for the all American University Who's Who . . . an eloquent Transcript headed by Crusader Dick Darrow kept the student body awake—the "Is Wesleyan Slipping?" note figured prominently in the paper . . . up and coming social committee brought such orchestras as Bob Crosby, Benny Cash, Pinky Hunter, and Sammy Kaye to the varsities . . . the radio drama materialized with the presentation of several Shakespearean plays over the air . . . Dean Nicholson-Whitney's wedding took place . . . two class chapels were enthusiastically received by usually apathetic audience—one a farce dealing with "Homecoming in 1955" and the other a satire on bestowing honorary degrees . . . the Funfest was revived and the "Sulphur Spray" put out for the first time . . . Senior coffers well filled . . . consequently, the fare for Senior Prom only seventy-five cents . . . a clothes clinic at Stuyvesant dictates campus styles . . . March flood kept Delaware populated during spring vacation . . . Delaware traffic congested by large number of seniors' cars . . . impressive exit with Dr. Walker.



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. . . Blame It On Their Youth



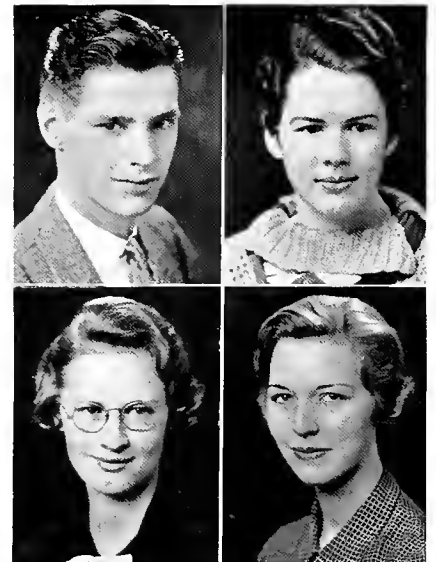
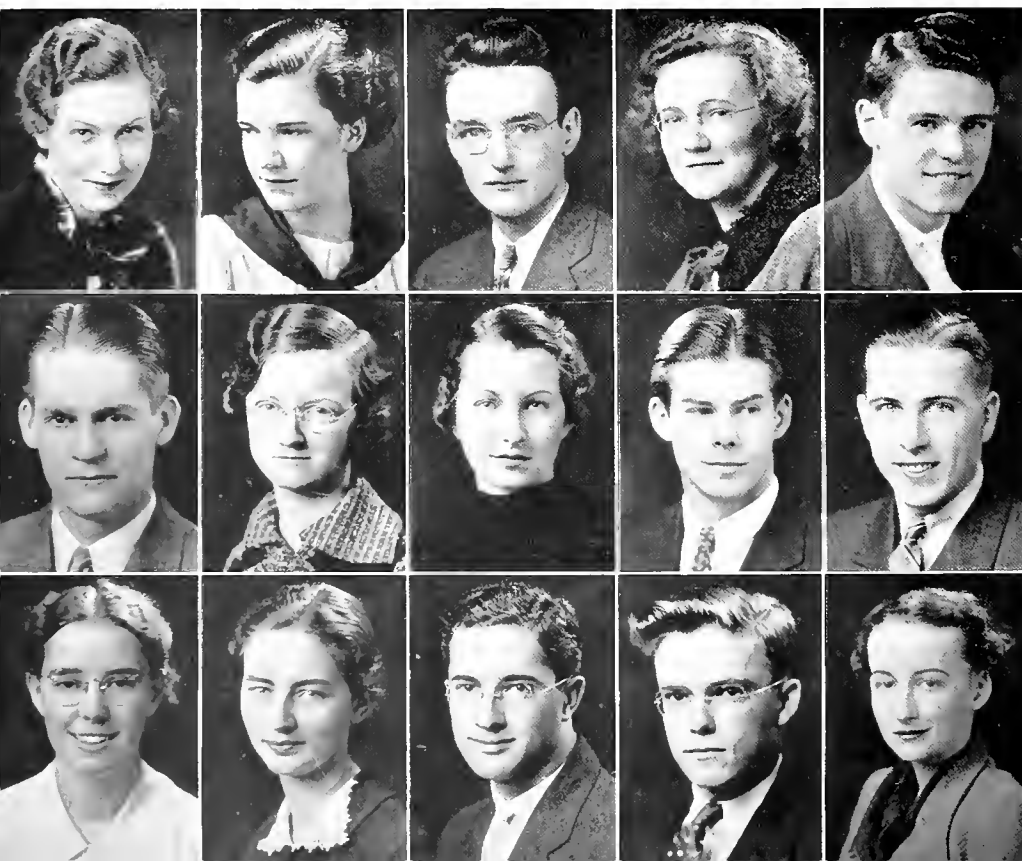


Coming In As Children of the New Deal, the Depression, and the Leap Year

ABE, THELMA MAE, Sidney, Sociology, Pi Beta Phi, Mortar Board; Alpha Kappa Delta; Who's Who; Phi Beta Kappa; Sociology Club; Society Editor of Transcript; Pan-Hellenic; Swimmers' Club. . .
 ADAMS, DONNA VERA, Warren; Speech; Alpha Xi Delta, Theta Alpha Phi; Wesleyan Players. . .
 ADAMS, LUCIEN KELLOGG, Westerville; Bible; Wesleyan Players; Friars' Club; Bible Club. . .
 ALEXANDER, MARGARET ELIZABETH, Canonsburg, Pa; Sociology; Alpha Delta Pi; Sociology Club. . .
 ALLEN, GARDNER E., Ravenna, Business Administration and Sociology; Alpha Tau Omega; Sociology Club; Track 2, 3, 4; Band 1, Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Committee of 88 1, 2; Election Committee; Social Committee.

ANDERSON, CHARLES EDWIN, Welch, W. Va; Political Science; Beta Theta Pi; Pi Sigma Alpha; History Club; Inter-Fraternity Council. . . ANDERSON, KATHLEEN, Milton, Ind., Delta Zeta; W. A. A. . .
 ARNOLD VIRGINIA ANN, Coshocton; Business Administration; Gamma Phi Beta; Phi Beta Kappa; Spanish Club; Bible Club; W. S. G. A. 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. Council 2; Phi Society; Student Cabinet 4; Chairman of Calendar and Curriculum Com. 4; Representative Women 4; Pan-Hellenic; W. A. A. . .
 BAKER, CHARLES H., Springfield, N. Y.; Student Council; . . BANTZ, WILLIAM L., Barberton; Political Science and English; Alpha Tau Omega; Theta Alpha Phi; Bible Club; International Relations Club; Y. M. C. A. Cab.; Varsity Track; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Transcript 1, 2; Singers' Club 1; Com. of 88 2; Election Com. 4

BARKELY, BETTY, Cleveland Heights; Home Economics and Philosophy; Phi Mu; Alpha Alpha Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa; Home Ec. Club; Freshman Bible Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Monnett House Council; Pan-Hellenic. . .
 BARMES, MARTHA LEE, Sharon, Pa.; Home Economics; Alpha Gamma Delta; Alpha Alpha Kappa; Home Ec. Club; Orchestra 2; Singers' Club; Allegheny College 1. . .
 BARNES, GILBERT HOLT, Delaware; General; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; American Student Union; Phi Society; Freshman Y. M. C. A. Council; Track; Chapel Com.; Inter-Fraternity Council. . .
 BATCHELDER, WILLIAM GEORGE, Medina; Economics; Delta Tau Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Society; History Club; Spanish Club; Freshman Bible Club; Senior Bible Club; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors; Chapel Com., Chr. 3. . .
 BAUGHN, MARTHA ANN, Xenia; Education; Pi Beta Phi; Phi Society; History Club; Singers' Club; Chapel Choir.

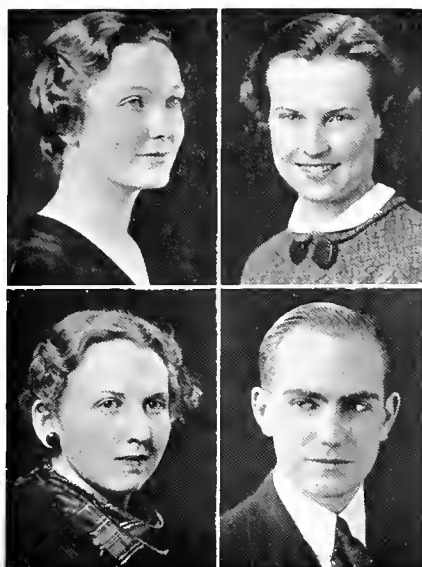


BEARDSLEY, WAYNE RAY, Loudonville; Pol. Sci. and Bus. Ad.; Alpha Tau Omega; Inter-Fraternity Council 3, Pres. 4; Student Council 4; New Student Com. . .
 BEBB, BETTY, Columbus; Home Ec.; Alpha Xi Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Home Ec. Club; President's Council; Pan-Hellenic; Associate Wesleyan Players.

BELDING, CONSTANCE JEAN, Sandusky; Sociology; Delta Zeta; Alpha Kappa Delta; Soc. Club; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Senior Chapel Com. . .
 BELL, CLARISSA BLANCHE, Youngstown; Home Ec.; Phi Mu; Bible Club; Home Ec. Club.

BROOKS, MARY HARRIETT: Shaker Heights; Zoology; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phi Beta Kappa; Theta Alpha Phi; Mortar Board; Wesleyan Players 3, 4; Orchestras 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.; Soph. Council; Cabinet 4; Monnett Day Chairman. . . BUCHWALTER, MARIAN: Warren; Sociology; Alpha Xi Delta; Sociology Club; Swimmers' Club; Y. W. C. A.

BURR, FRANCES JANE: Rockford, Ill.; English and Spanish; Sigma Kappa; Y. W. C. A.; Swimmers' Club; Rockford College 1, 2; Treasurer Pan-Hellenic. BUTLER, AVERY H.: Jewett; Sociology; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Theta Alpha Phi; Alpha Kappa Delta; Sociology Club 3, 4; Bible Club 3, 4; Freshman Bible Club, pres.; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Wesleyan Players 2, 3, 4; Minor Sports Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Calendar Curriculum Com. 4.



BENNETT, BETTY: Cincinnati; Sociology; Delta Delta Delta; Soc. Club; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A. . . BENNETT, SHIRLEY AUGUSTA: McGraw, N. Y.; Music; Mu Phi Epsilon; Singers' Club. BERRY, KENNETH FRENCH: Coshocton; Pol. Sci. and Bus. Ad.; Phi Kappa Tau; Theta Alpha Phi; Wesleyan Players; Y. M. C. A.; Com. of 88; Inter-Fraternity Council; W. Clan; Red Circle Club; Senior Intramural Manager; Campus Functions Com.; Freshman Players. . . BIERCE, MARJORIE PHILLIPS: Tallmadge; Speech; Kappa Alpha Theta; Wesleyan Players; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Monnett Day Com. . . BIGELOW, MARY ELIZABETH: Roselle Park, N. J.; Fine Arts; Alpha Xi Delta; Delta Phi Delta; Social Com.; Sulphur Spray Staff.

BLACKBURN, DOUGLAS AUSTIN: Toledo; Economics; Alpha Sigma Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Inter-Fraternity Council. . . BLAKELY, ELBERT L.: Painesville; Political Science; Chi Phi. . . BLIZEL, ALBERT J.: Cleveland; English and Education; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Wesleyan Players 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Transcript 1. . . BLOOR, MARTHA HANNAH: East Liverpool; Fine Arts; Alpha Xi Delta; Delta Phi Delta; Y. W. C. A. . . BODLEY, LEWIS WILLIAM: Galion; Soc. and Bus. Ad.; Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Mu Alpha; Y. M. C. A. President; Student Body Song Leader; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Student Council 4; Singers' Club; Chapel Com. 3; Com. of 88 1, 2.

BOWERS, PAULINE TYLER: Marshallville; Business Administration; Gamma Phi Beta; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A. . . BOWMAN, NANCY HEVENER: Cincinnati; Eng. and Journalism; Delta Gamma; Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar Board; Phi Society; Freshman Players; Singers' Club; Freshman Bible Club; Wesleyan Players; Press Club; Women's Editor Le Bijou; Transcript; Secretary-Treasurer of Student Body; Chairman Election Com.; Student Budget Com.; Representative Woman; Who's Who. . . BOYLE, IMOGENE: Akron; Journalism and Education; Alpha Gamma Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Press Club; Freshman Bible Club; Transcript 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2; Com. of 88 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. . . BRANDES, GEORGE HENRY: Elmore; Business Administration; Sigma Chi; Spanish Club; Freshman Bible Club; Red Circle Club; Y. M. C. A.; Band 1, 2; Baseball Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Com. of 88. . . BRISON, ANNA K.: Basil; English; Delta Zeta; Bible Club; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Com. of 88 1, 2; Triangle Club; Pan-Hellenic 2, 3; Social Com. 3.

Our First Duty was to get the

Women in by Eight o'clock on Sunday Nights





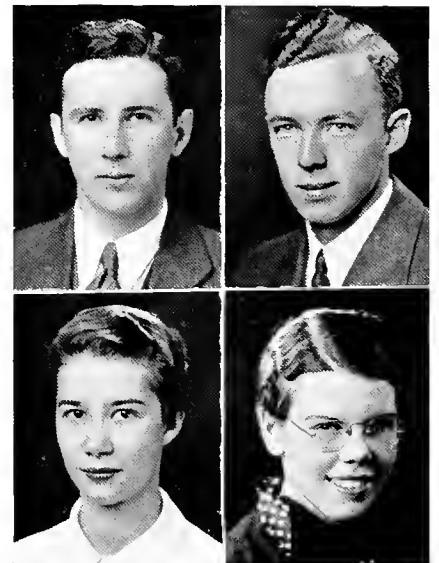
CORKER, WILLIAM FREDERICK: Staten Island, N. Y.; English; Friars' Club. . . COULTRAP, PAUL WELL: Geneva, Ill.; Business Administration; Phi Delta Theta; Transcript 1; Le Bijou 2; Com. of 88; Freshman Debate; Varsity Debate; Y. M. C. A.

COX, REBECCA KATHERINE: Covington, Ky.; Chemistry and Education; Alpha Xi Delta; Bible Club; Chemistry Club; W. A. A.; Swimmers' Club; Hockey; Com. of 88; Crew Work. . . CRAWFORD, RUTH-LOUISE: St. Clairsville; Speech; Kappa Delta; Delta Sigma Rho; Pan-Hellenic; Freshmen Debate; Varsity Debate 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; Bible Club 1; Wesleyan Players Reserve.

BUTTS, CHLORINE G.: Powell; Music; Theta Upsilon; Singers' Club. . . CADE, EDNA VIRGINIA: Miamisburg; Home Ec.; Alpha Xi Delta; Alpha Alpha Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Society; Home Ec. Club; Singers' Club 1, 2; Freshman Bible Club; Y. W. C. A. Senior Advisor; Merrill-Palmer School 3; Com. of 88. . . CALDWELL, MARY C.: Au Sable Forks, N. Y.; History and Home Ec.; Singers' Club; Latin Club; History Club; Home Ec. Club. . . CAMPBELL, CATHERINE ELIZABETH: Cleveland Heights; Speech; Alpha Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A.; Bible Club; Home Ec. Club; Orchestis; Wesleyan Players; W. A. A. . . CARDWELL, MARIAN ANN: Shelbyville, Ky.; Education; Kappa Delta Pi; Freshman Bible Club; Com. of 88, Y. W. C. A.

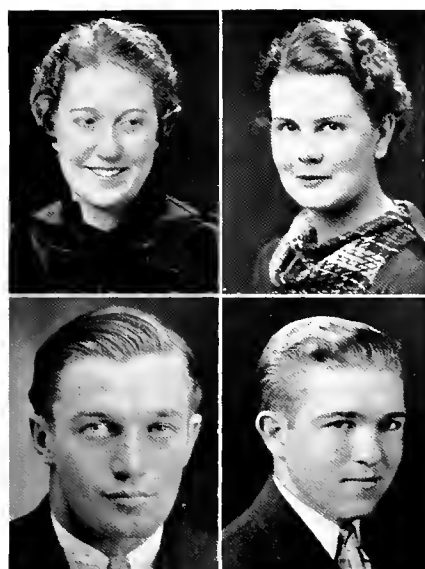
CARMONY, MARIAN A.: Springfield, Psychology and Music; Gamma Phi Beta; Phi Society; Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar Board; Bible Club 1, 2, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Sophomore Commission 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3. . . CARPENTER, JEAN ALICE: East Cleveland; Psychology and Sociology; Kappa Alpha Theta; Sociology Club; Press Club; Singers' Club; Y. W. C. A., Transcript 2, 3. . . CARRICK, ELOISE ANN: Wellston; French; Alpha Gamma Delta; Delta Sigma Rho; Bible Club 1; Latin Club 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Elections Com. 3; Varsity Debate 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic 4. . . CARY, RICHARD B.: Millersburg; Business Administration; Alpha Tau Omega, Football 1, 2, 3, 4. . . CHASE, AMOS J.: Walkill, N. J.; Chemistry.

CHRYST, PHYLLIS ADELE: Dayton; Home Economics; Delta Gamma; Home Ec. Club; House Council. . . COLLINS, MARY HANNAH: New Philadelphia; Education and English; Pi Beta Phi; Orchestis 2, 3, 4; Singers' Club 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Bijou 2. . . COMPTON, HELEN GREENWOOD: Dayton; Spanish and Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kappa Delta Pi; Spanish Club 2; Singers' Club 1, 3; Freshman Bible Club; Y. W. C. A. . . COMSTOCK, CATHRYN M.: Sylvania; Business Administration; Delta Gamma; Y. W. C. A.; Bus. Ad. Club 2, 3; Chapel Com. 4; Transcript Society Staff 2; Ohio State 1. . . COMSTOCK, RUTH ELOISE: Sylvania; Speech; Delta Gamma; Mortar Board; Theta Alpha Phi; Phi Society; Wesleyan Players; Y. W. C. A.; Sophomore Council; Senior Advisor, Chapel Com. 3.



Lost numerous Sophomores in Sulphur Spring

Reward: no Freshman caps after Thanksgiving



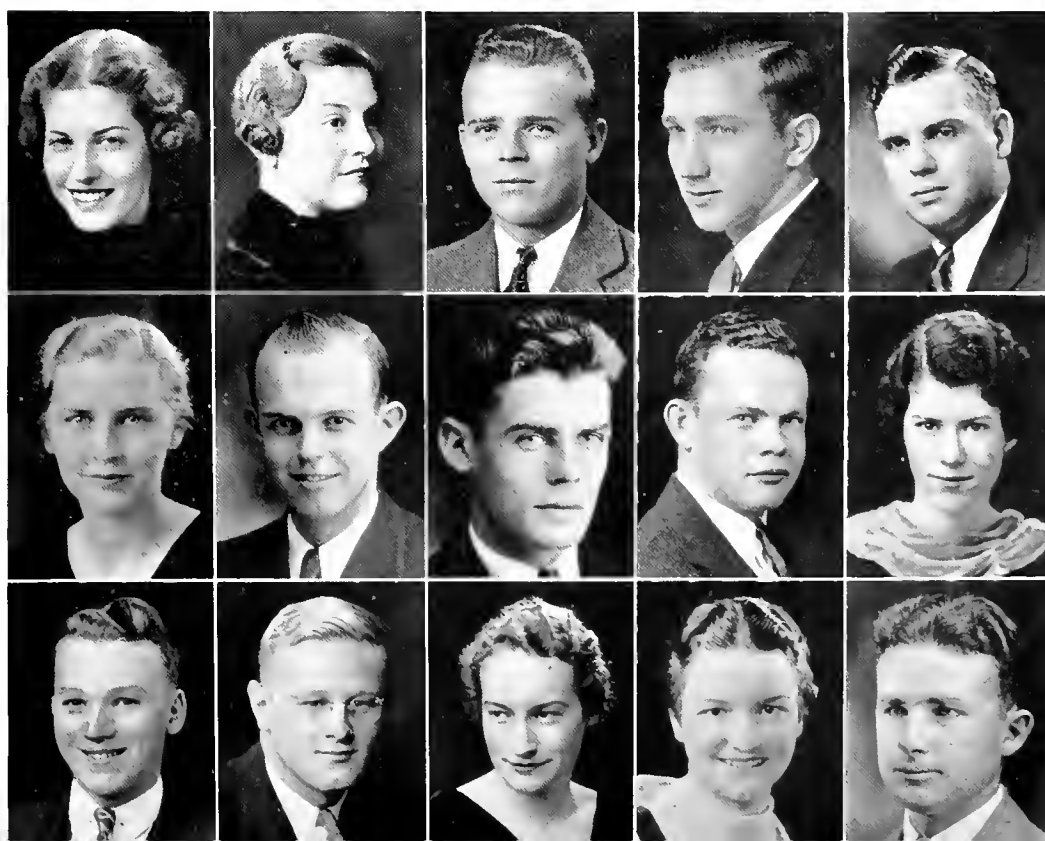
DAVIDSON, GERALDINE H., Wilmington, Del., Journalism, Gamma Phi Beta, Soc. Club, Com. of SS, Hockey, 1, 2, 3. DEAL, VIRGINIA BRINTON, Denver, Colo., History, Delta Gamma, Phi Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, History Club, W. A. A.; Transcript Staff 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, pres. 4. DEITRICK, HARRY ARTHUR, O'd Hickory, Tenn., Journalism, Delta Tau Delta, Playing Parson 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Mgr. 1; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Transcript 1, Glee Club 1; Com. of SS. DENNEY, THOMAS VINTON, Delaware, Physical Education, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President Phi Epsilon Kappa, W. Clan; Y. M. C. A., Freshman Basketball, Varsity Basketball 2, 3. DIAL, WILLIAM R., Washington C. H.; Chemistry; Sigma Pi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Chi Gamma Nu, Phi Beta Kappa, Chemistry Club, Men's Life Saving Corps.

DICE, ELEANOR, Akron; Speech; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, pres., Theta Alpha Phi; Delta Sigma Rho, Debate, Wesleyan Players, Student Council, Student Cabinet, Student Welfare Com., Woman's Orator. DOLLIVER, J. CLARK, Battle Creek, Mich., Political Science, Phi Gamma Delta, Freshman Bible Club; Press Club, Transcript 1, 2, Com. of SS, Y. M. C. A. DUCAN, FRED W., Oak Park, Ill.; Business Administration, Phi Delta Theta, Y. M. C. A., W. Clan, Varsity Track 2, 3, 4. EARLE, GEORGE LEWIS, Detroit, Mich., Economics and Business Administration; Beta Theta Pi, Y. M. C. A.; Freshman Y. Council. EASTON, RUTH NANCY, Cleveland, Socioogy; Sigma Kappa; Sociology Club, Swimmers' Club, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Home Ec. Club.

EBNER, HOWARD JOSEPH, Homestead, Pa., Business Administration; Ohio Wesleyan Union; Y. M. C. A.; Spanish Club 1, 2, Bus. Ad. Club. EDGERTON, CHARLES ALBERT, Blairstown, N. J., Education; Chi Phi; Senior Track Manager, Red Circle Club, W. Clan, Inter-Fraternity Council. EDWARDS, HARRIET E., Leipsic; Dietetics; Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Alpha Kappa; Home Ec. Club, Bible Club, Freshman Players; Wesleyan Players; Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Singers' Club. ELDER, SUSAN ELIZABETH, Ambridge, Pa., Alpha Xi Delta, Sociology Club; Y. W. C. A. ELDER, WILLIAM THOMAS, Millersburg; Chemistry and Zoology; Alpha Tau Omega; Intramural Sports; Y. M. C. A.

CUNNINGHAM, LEAH LOUISE, Bellaire; Home Economics; Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Alpha Kappa; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Singers' Club 1, 4; Spanish Club 2, Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Staff Transcript 2, 3. DABNEY, ELLEN LOUISE, Cuyahoga Falls; French; Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A.

DANN, JEROME EMERY, Kingston, N. Y.; Spanish and Physical Education; Alpha Sigma Phi; W. Clan; Spanish Club; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football. DARROW, RICHARD W., Columbus; Journalism and Pol. Sci.; Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha; Pi Delta Epsilon; W. Clan; Phi Society; Press Club; International Relations Club; Freshman Bible Club; Com. of SS 2, 3; Red Circle Club; Editor-in-chief Transcript; Cheerleader 3, 4; Student Council 4; Representative Man 4; Who's Who 4; Chr. Public Affairs Com.; Brown Bull, Asso. Ed.



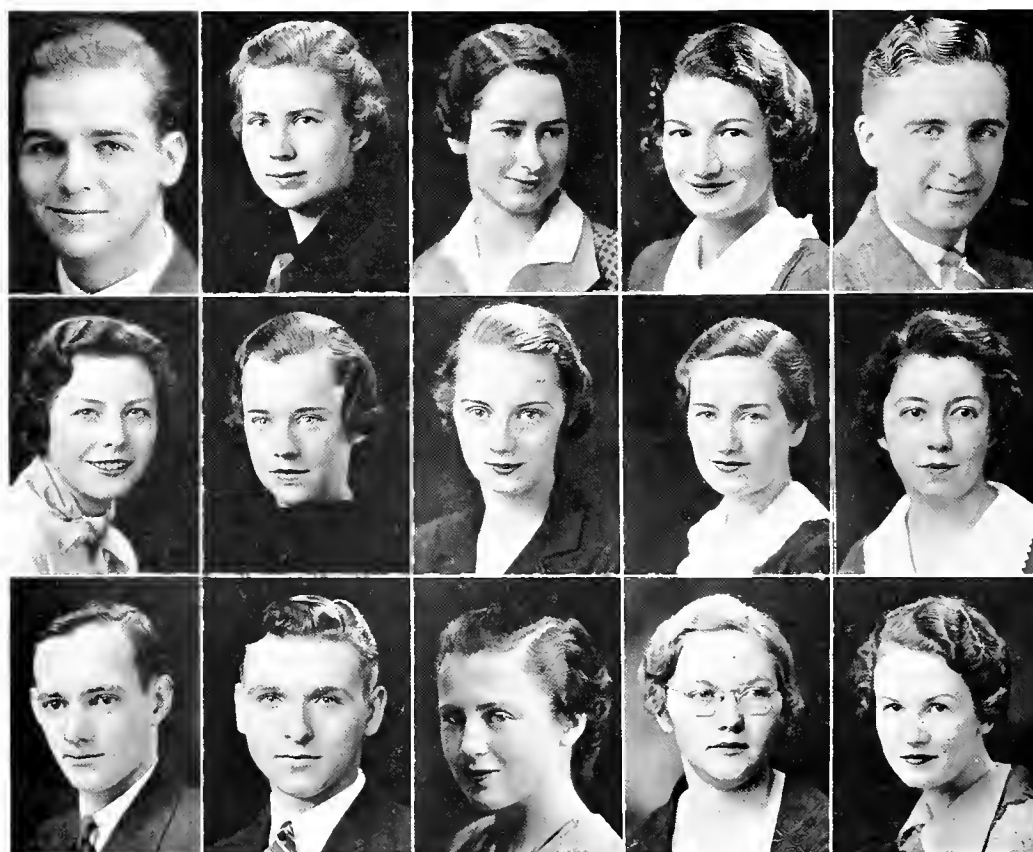
Second semester features "bank holiday" . . .



ELLIOTT, THOMAS: Alcoa, Tenn.; Law; Kappa Sigma; Special Days Com., Chr.; Inter-Fraternity Council. . .
 ENGLEKING, GERTRUDE: Evanston, Ill.; Business Administration; Alpha Chi Omega. . . ERVEN, MARIAN
 DALBY: Cambridge; Home Economics; Phi Mu; Singers' Club; Home Ec. Club; Y. W. C. A. . . EVANS,
 MARGARETTA: Niles; History; Alpha Delta Pi; Swimmers' Club; History Club; Y. W. C. A., Freshman
 Cabinet, Sophomore Commission. . . FAUVER, CLARK L.: Lakewood; Business Administration; Phi Delta Theta;
 Omicron Delta Kappa, pres.; Pi Delta Epsilon; Band 1, 2; Frosh Y Council; Frosh Debate; Transcript 1;
 Varsity Debate 4; Bijou 2, 3, Bijou Editor; Sulphur Spray Editor 4; Representative Man 3, 4; Student Council
 3, 4; President's Cabinet 4; Associate Wesleyan Player; Freshmen Players.

FELTON, MARY S.: Madison, N. J.; Psychology; Phi Mu; Phi Beta Kappa; Wesleyan Players; Social Problems
 Club; Senior Advisor; Y. W. C. A.; Special Days Com.; Calendar and Curriculum Com.; Pan-Hellenic; W. S.
 G. A. . . FERGUSON, RUTH E.: Shaker Heights; Retailing; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phi Society; Mortar Board;
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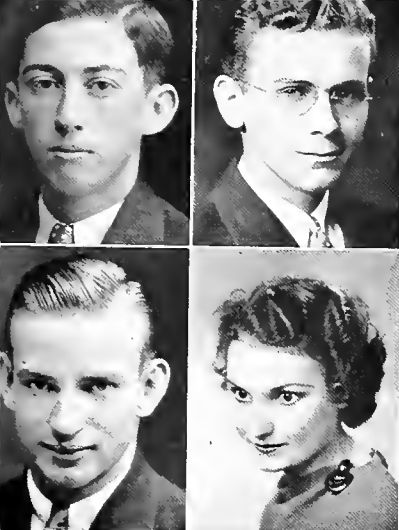
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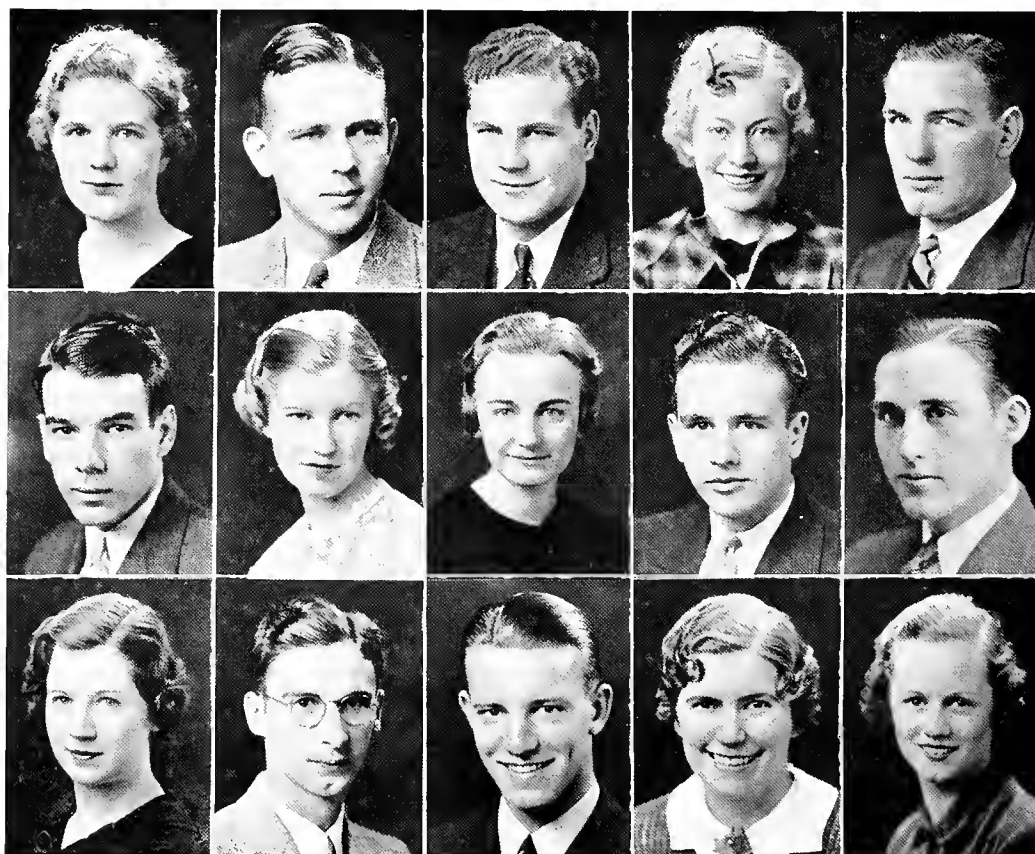
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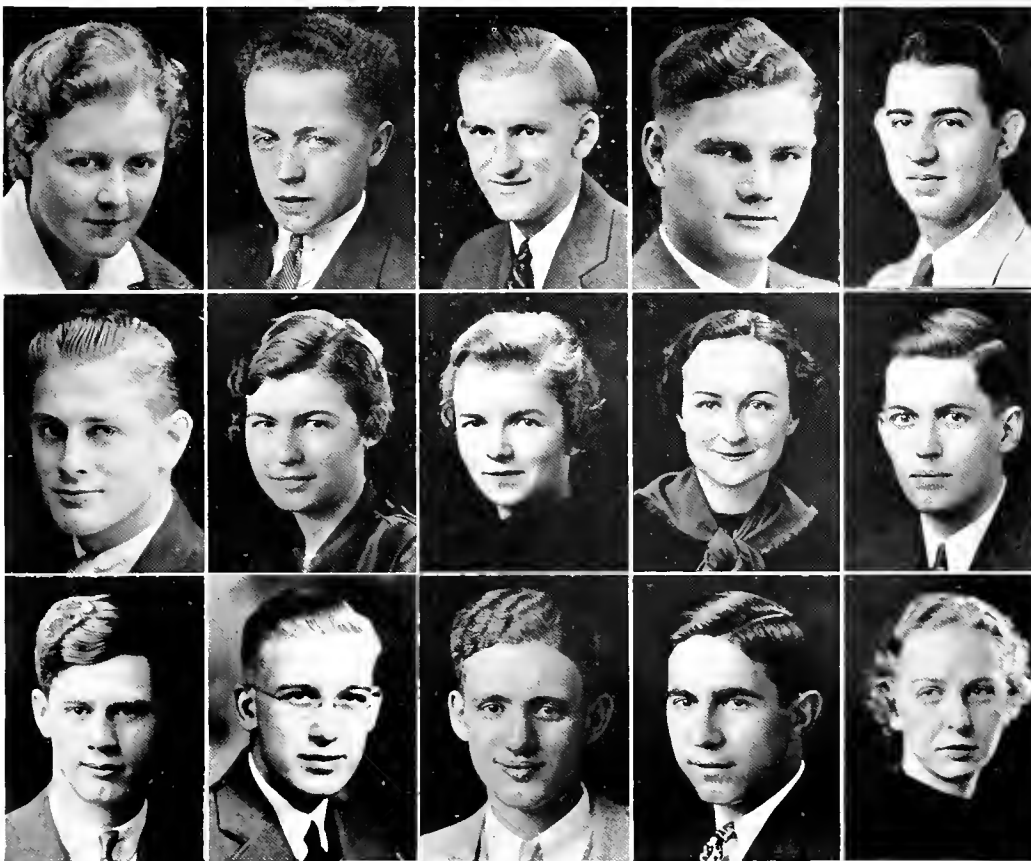
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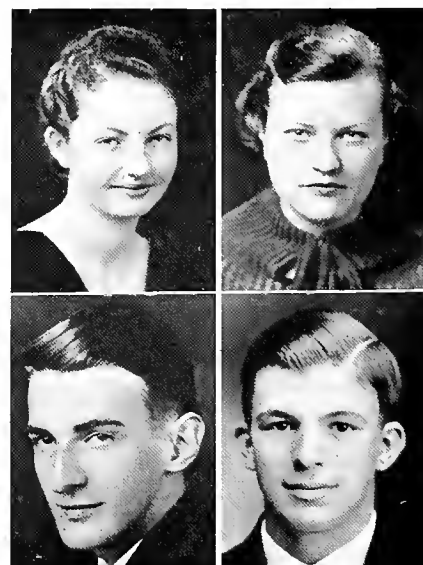


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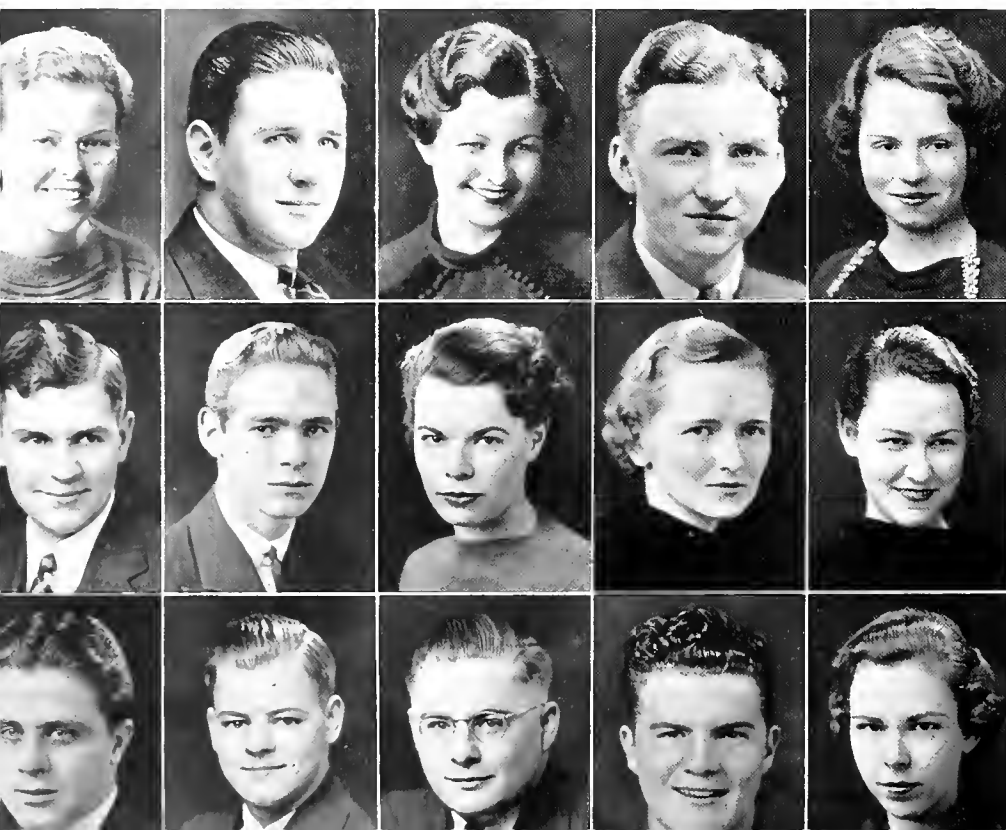
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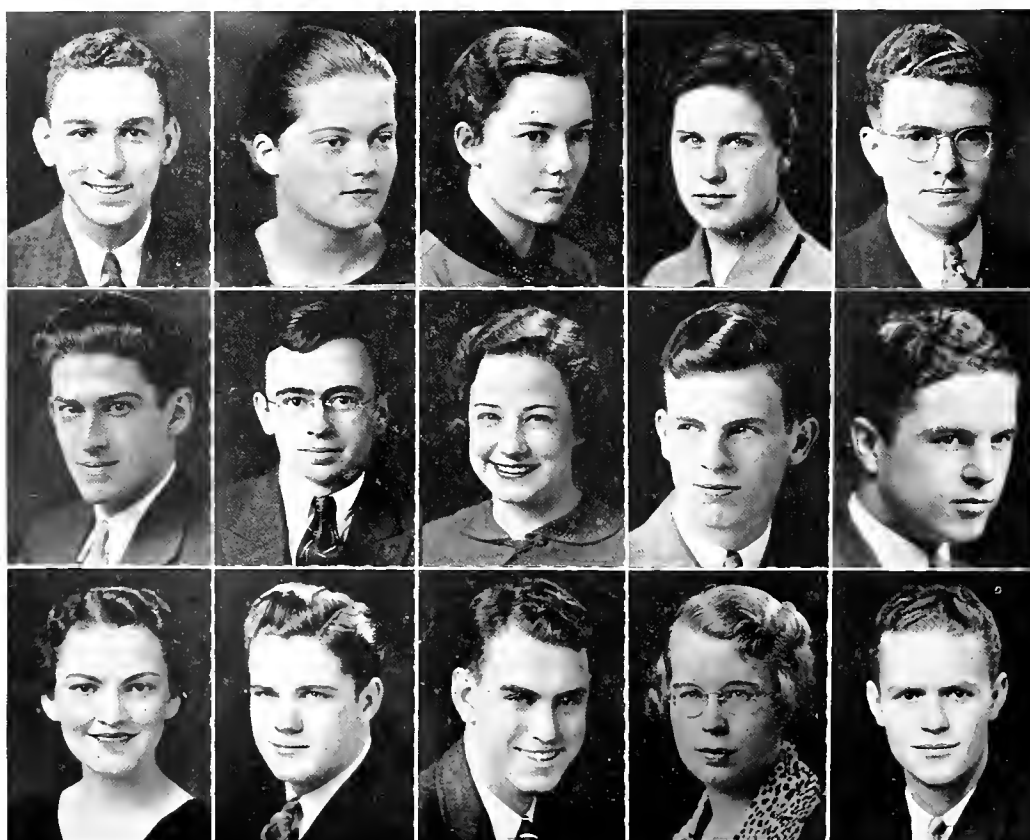


Well-filled coffers produced our six-bit Senior Prom--

SELL, PAUL: Delaware; Economics and Sociology; Sigma Chi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Glee Club; Latin Club; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Bus. Ad. Club; "W" Clan; Y. M. C. A.; Univ. Social Com.; Football 2, 3, 4; Track; Pres. Sophomore Class; Student Council 2, 3; Com. of 88. . . ST. LAWRENCE, JEAN M.: Erie, Pa.; Economics and Psychology; Alpha Chi Omega. . . SHAFER, MARIE GENEVIEVE: Barberton; Sociology; Sociology Club; Com. of 88; Y. W. C. A. . . SHARADIN, MARGARET: Delaware; Education; Kappa Delta; Phi Pi Epsilon; pres.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; W. A. A.; Spanish Club. . . SHAW, H. FRANCIS: Ashtabula; Political Science and Business Administration; Phi Gamma Delta; Pi Sigma Alpha; International Relations Club; Bus. Ad. Club; Y. M. C. A.; Freshman Track; Freshman Debate.

SHEARIN, HUBERT SHERWOOD: Cincinnati; Journalism; Ohio Wesleyan Union; Phi Mu Alpha; Theta Alpha Phi; Singers' Club, mgr.; Wesleyan Players; Transcript 1, 2. . . SHEPHERD, DAVID McCARTY: Greenwood, Ind.; Religion and Sociology; Ohio Wesleyan Union; Alpha Kappa Delta; Friars' Club, pres.; Bible Club, pres.; Sociology Club; Freshman Debate; Freshman Players; Y. M. C. A. . . SHERMAN, HELEN VIRGINIA: Barberton; English; Delta Gamma; Latin Club; W. A. A.; Orchestras 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. . . SHRIDER, WILLARD EUGENE: Newark; Chemistry; Phi Delta Theta; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2. . . SIMPSON, SHERRILL PATTON: Detroit, Mich.; History and English; Phi Gamma Delta; Pi Delta Epsilon; Phi Mu Alpha; Zoology Club; Bible Club; Latin Club; Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club; Tennis; Golf.

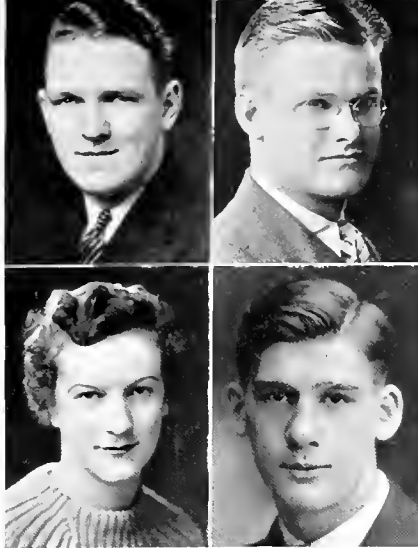
SKINNER, ALICE LENORE: East Palestine; History and Education; Gamma Phi Beta; History Club 3, 4; Singers' Club 1, 2; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Special Days Com. . . SLADE, DONALD ALLEN: Keene, N. H.; Physical Education; Phi Gamma Delta; Band; Track 2, 3, 4. . . SLOAN, JOHN DUDLEY: Burnside, Ky.; Business Administration; Phi Delta Theta; Theta Alpha Phi; Wesleyan Players; Le Bijou 2, Advertising Mgr. 3. . . SMITH, L. ISABELLE: Cleveland; Religion; Chi Omega; Bible Club; Y. W. C. A.; Freshman Commission, Soph. Council; W. A. A., pres. 4; Transcript Bus. Staff 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4; Com. of 88, Co-Chairman 3; Senior Advisor 4. . . SNYDER, NORMAN JACOB: Massillon; Business Administration; Phi Kappa Psi; Glee Club, mgr.; Le Bijou 2, Circulation mgr.; Com. of 88; Associate member Wesleyan Players; Homecoming Com. 2; Y. M. C. A.



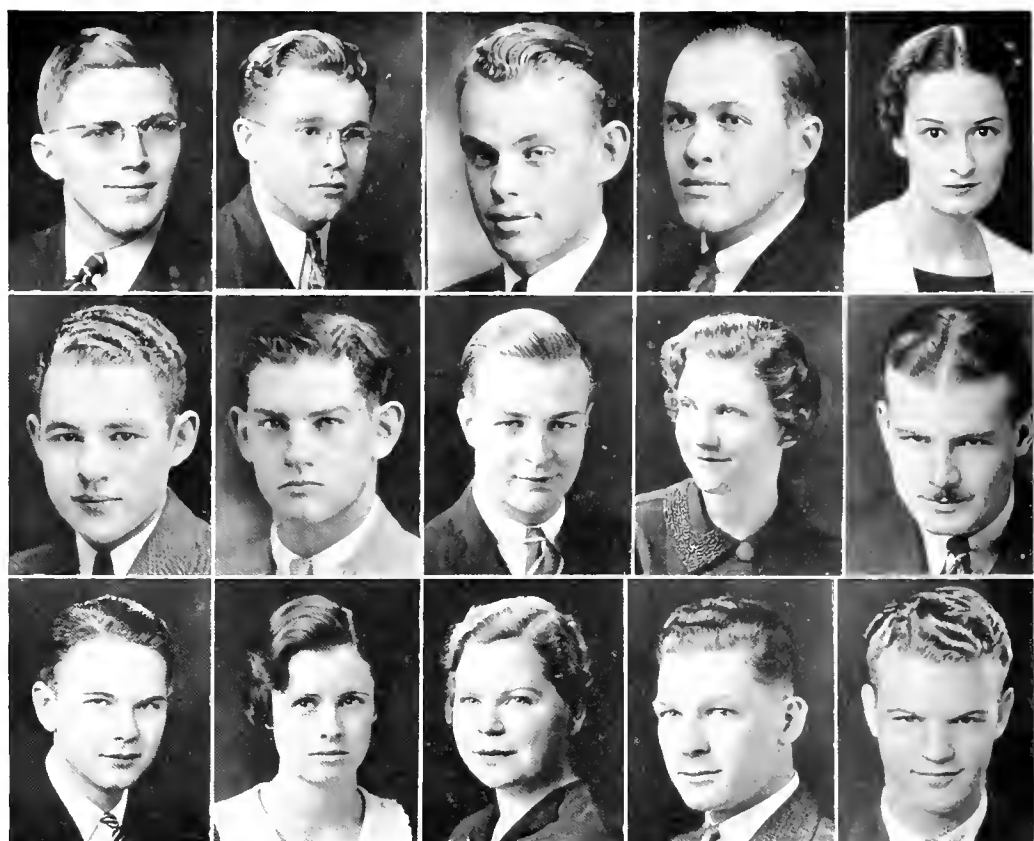
SPENCER, SALLY: Batavia, English; Delta Delta Delta, Mortar Board, Phi Society; Phi Beta Kappa; Pan-Hellenic, pres.; Student Council; Representative Woman 2, 3, 4; Sec'y-Treas. Sophomore Class; Le Bijou. . . SPIKER, MARY VIRGINIA: Fort Thomas, Ky.; History and Education; Kappa Alpha Theta; History Club; Transcript 2; Le Bijou 2.

STARK, CLOVIS EWING: Columbus; Physical Education; Beta Theta Pi; "W" Clan; Basketball 2, 3, 4, All-Buckeye 2, 3, 4, All-Ohio 3, 4, Winner of Sun Trophy; Captain 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4. . . STAUTZENBERGER, DON F.: Toledo; Political Science; Phi Kappa Psi; Track.





STROUD, CARTER A.: Dayton; Sociology; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Glee Club; Sociology Club; Wrestling; Special Days Com STULTS, WILLIAM EMERY: Fort Wayne, Ind.; Physical Education; Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Epsilon Kappa; "W" Clan; Football 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4. SULLIVAN, GARNET FAITH: Baltimore, Physical Education and Biology, Swimmers' Club; Spanish Club; W. A. A. TALOS, ERNEST ALEX: Cleveland, Education, Phi Kappa Psi; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Athletic Board.



TARBUTTON, GEORGE THOMAS: Bellefontaine; General; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bible Club THURSTON, WILLIAM AVERY: Kilbourne; Speech and Music; Singers' Club; Wesleyan Players. TURNER, JOHN PRITCHARD: Cleveland; General; Chi Phi; Band. TURNER, WILLIAM GREEN: St. Louis, Mo.; General; Delta Tau Delta; Y. M. C. A.; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2. UNDERWOOD, DOROTHY E.: Somerset; Home Economics; Alpha Gamma Delta; Home Ec. Club; Reserve member Wesleyan Players; Student Welfare Com.; Univ. Social Com.; Y. W. C. A.; Com. of SS, Singers' Club

URICH, ROBERT FOSTER: Youngstown; General; Chi Phi; Freshman Players; Basketball Mgr.; Inter-Fraternity Council; Senior Chapel Com. chr. WARD, RODNEY EUGENE: New London; Business Administration; Phi Kappa Psi; Tennis. WATT, RICHARD EARL: Barnesville; Zoology, Sigma Chi; Glee Club; Fencing. WELLS, DOROTHEA IRENE: Fort Wayne, Ind.; Zoology, Chemistry Club, Latin Club; W. A. A. WELSH, LESTER L.: Niles; Business Administration, Tau Kappa Epsilon

WHETSTONE, ROBERT WICKHAM: Van Buren; Zoology and Education; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Y. M. C. A.; Singers' Club. WHITE, VIRGIE: Charleston, W. Va.; Sociology and German; Theta Upsilon, Swimmers' Club; W. A. A.; Sociology Club. WILLIAMS, EDITH LOUISE: McKeesport, Pa.; Business Administration and French; Theta Upsilon, Bus. Ad. Club; American Students' Union, Y. W. C. A., cabinet 3, 4; Phi Society, W. A. A.; Transfer from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. WILSON, EDWIN S.: Marion; Political Science, Chi Phi; Red Circle; "W" Clan; Football Mgr. 1, 2, 3, senior mgr. 4. WILSON, GEORGE RAYMOND: Geneva, Ill.; Economics, Phi Delta Theta; Phi Society, Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Inter-Fraternity Council, "W" Clan; Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Chapel Com.; Representative Man 4

WOODBURY, ELTON NORRIS: Delaware; Education; Sigma Chi; Phi Beta Kappa. WORLINE, HARRIET E.: Delaware; French; Delta Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Beta Kappa; Y. W. C. A. WYKER, ALBERTUS C.: Columbus; Zoology; Delta Tau Delta, Latin Club; Y. M. C. A.; Com. of SS, Football, Baseball Mgr. 1, Minor Sports Mgr. 2, 3. YEASTING, HELEN D.: Elmore; Sociology; Kappa Delta, Alpha Kappa Delta; Singers' 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 3, 4; Bible Club 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.; Com. of SS

Graduates from the Fine Arts and Music Schools

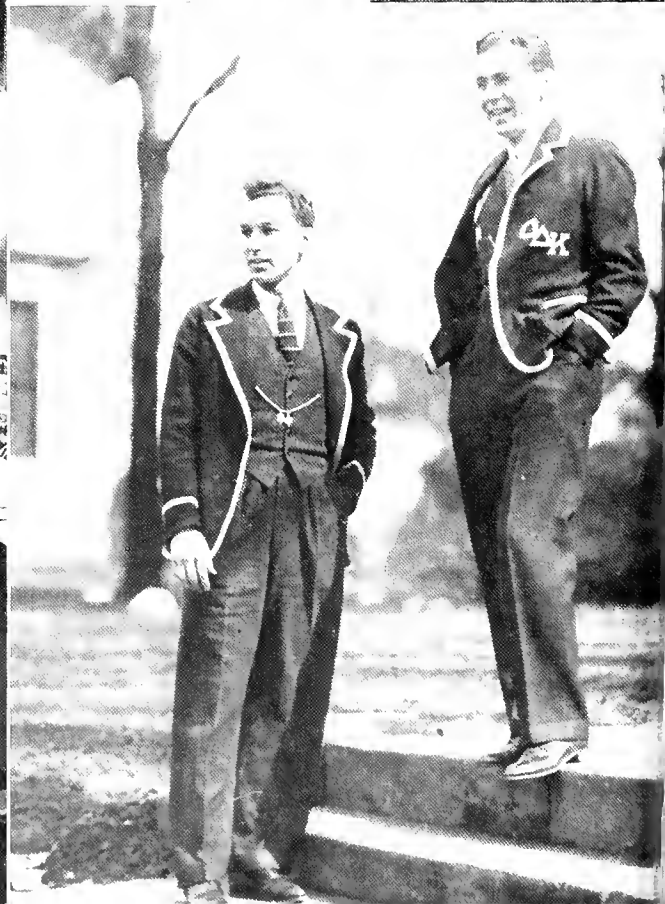
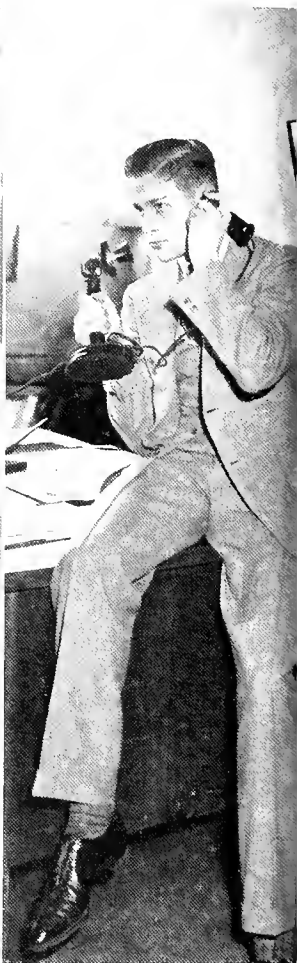
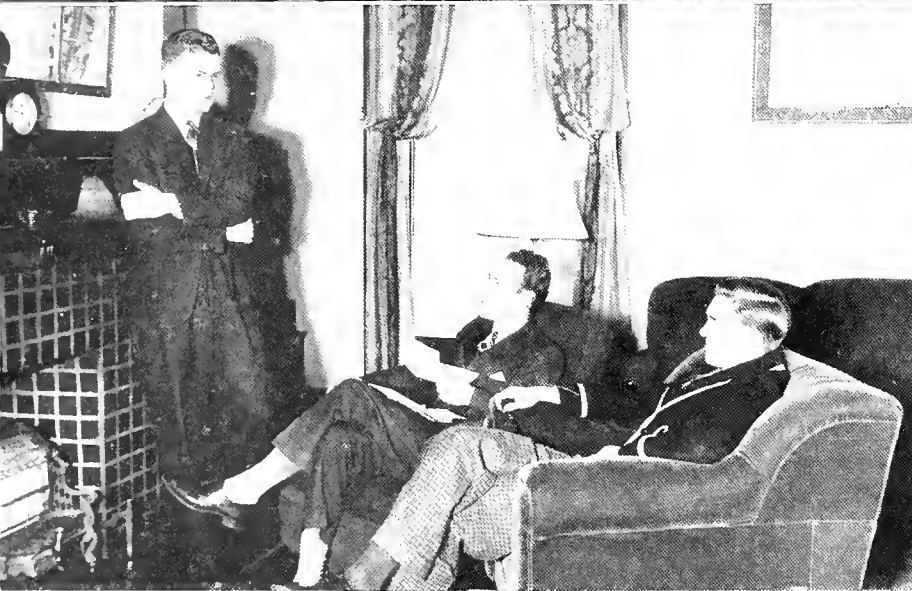
HARDING, EVELYN MAE: Triffin; Art, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Phi Delta; Orchestras, Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A. HEMLEPP, JULIETTA: Ashland, Ky.; Illustrator; Theta Upsilon, Children's Home Com.; Y. W. C. A. HOOVER, MARY JANE: Lakeside; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A.; Aust. Council; Orchestra 4, Univ. String Quartette. JACKSON, DORIS E.: Waineshoru, Pa.; Art, Gamma Phi Delta; Delta Phi Delta; Home Ec. Club 1; Y. W. C. A.



a perfect ending for our bankrupt beginning



Senior Greats or Them That



Rates



SALLY SPENCER . . . bears several crosses—Sigma Chi, Tri Delt, and Pan-Hel problems . . . one person who gets something done at Student Council meetings—she knits. . .

DOROTHY SEILLER . . . "easy to look at, delightful to know" . . . owns Phi Beta Kappa key (not to be held against her) . . . serves as the Kat's Meow . . . can't convince Phi Delt's about side tie-up. . .

NAN JOHNSON . . . heart and soul in dramatics . . . takes her cues from McWilliams . . . anchored to the Delta Gamma "ship of state". . .

NANCY BOWMAN . . . nothing ventured, nothing gained . . . delver in all student affairs . . . Delta Gamma's junior Phi Bete . . . pet peeve, questions about her summer job. . .

JERRY KENT . . . a leader among men . . . president of Sig Ep, senior class, and co-chairman of Committee of Eighty-Eight . . . has his ups and downs—high jumping for track team . . . O. D. K. jacket completes his wardrobe. . .

DON MEWHORT . . . three years a stabilizing element of the Buckeye champions . . . another of the Phi Gam O. D. K. men . . . the columnist's despair—his quiet life yields no scandal . . .

STAN REED . . . one of the notorious Phi Gam seniors . . . charter member in triumvirate for a Chi Omega's affection . . . added his picture to the rogue's gallery of the student body's presidents . . .

DICK DARROW . . . Wesleyan's progressive journalist . . . "key" man on the campus—Phi Bete, O. D. K., Pi Sigma Alpha, Pi Delta Epsilon . . . cheerleading tactics are successful except on complacent brother Phi Gams. . .

GEORGE WILSON . . . Phi Delt's modest Adonis . . . a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde . . . half his life spent at Sanborn Hall, the other half in obtaining Phi Bete and O. D. K. keys and varsity football letter . . .

CLARK FAUVER . . . Phi Delt's little Caesar of the editorial chair . . . criminal returns to the scene of his crime—Sulphur Spray follows Bijou . . . bosses O. D. K. lads

PAUL SELL . . . converted brother Sigma Chi's to "calling for Philip Morris" . . . perfect hero of the gridiron . . . O. D. K. meetings furnish good training for throwing—the javelin. . .

BILL HERR . . . president for a day . . . campus popularity bespeaks well for his congeniality . . . attained respect as president of Interfraternity Council and Phi Psi's . . . debate activity paved way to O. D. K. membership. . .

BILL BATCHELDER . . . dabbler in politics—more successful for Delta Tau Delta than for himself . . . talked his way into numerous campus activities and out of many scrapes . . .

DOROTHY MAIN . . . Alpha Xi's conversationalist at student council meetings . . . puts girls on props so graciously they find difficulty in resenting it . . . "the main" reason for hilarity on fourth floor Austin. . .

RUTH FERGUSON! . . . another Shaker Heights Kappa prodigy who made good . . . spurned Phi Psi's pin but accepted his engagement ring . . . May Queen's crown made her First Lady of the Campus. . .

VIRGINIA ARNOLD . . . predestined for Phi Bete . . . reached this goal in three easy stages . . . in harmony with student body song leader . . . tempers Gamma Phi hilarity by judicious gavel swinging. . .



Up by the Bootstraps . . .



Work For The

ANDREWS
PATTON

JUNIORS—How they look: To a faculty member: can't even think of the outstanding Juniors . . . never see them as a class . . . don't even sit together as a distinct body in chapel . . . To a Senior: successfully overcame rather disconnected history . . . full of potentiality . . . outstanding people . . . to a Sophomore: great leadership ability . . . they're digging a row which won't be easy to follow . . . To a Freshman: can't tell 'em from the Sophs . . . To the Juniors themselves: activity class . . . hang together (to keep from hanging separately?) . . . clubby and clannish . . . either business (monkey or otherwise) or modesty makes them a hard bunch to get pictures of . . . A true prospectus: girls got off to a bad start in Stuyvesant . . . President of the Hall left school . . . Nancy Badley did a good job of taking over the empty post . . . incidentally won first Alpha Gamma Delta rose bowl for most outstanding Freshman girl . . . history of Stuyvesant life continued to be wild . . . girls always in trouble with Stu G . . . third floor nicknamed the "Horror Floor" . . . were put through one of the worst of Pan-Hell's brain storms . . . season began with closed rushing for a period . . . quota of ten was prearranged . . . many legacies asked to wait for open rushing . . . closed rushing ended at noon about so many days later . . . upper classwomen literally swooped down on the unpledged girls as they started up from the dining room . . . followed then a season of mad open rushing as exciting and cut-throat as any fraternity ever experienced . . . during pre-Freshman days' fights the boys had a run-in with the Delaware cops . . . not especially outstanding in athletics . . . not par-

ticularly brainy . . . relatively low rating on the "nut" test . . . specialize in activities . . . a few majors in "Bunology" . . . started out with two hundred and eighty-three Freshmen . . . losses in original members were counteracted by transfers . . . the class enrollment rose to two hundred and ninety at the beginning of the Sophomore year . . . this year thirty-four transfers again offset heavy losses and the class roll showed only a loss of four in actual figures . . . loss of a few "hellers" and the calming of the others produced a settled Sophomore class . . . girls threw away the little tin badges they had worn as Freshmen . . . men forced the new Freshmen to wear the traditional caps . . . members in general began to show their special talents . . . Dick Williamson, Freshman speaker for the men, began to shine as a dramatic star . . . Sally Frampton the women's representative (completely disguised by a hat and a dignified manner) now also haunts speech classes and dark stage corners . . . Gage and McAdams start hardcourt careers . . . Tarzan program completely ruined decorum of chapel on day of Sophomore class program . . . As a junior class they have developed a fine bunch of followers with a few unusually remarkable leaders . . . in general, carefree and irresponsible, these Juniors . . . have done more than any other class to agitate for a Junior Prom . . . now making plans to have one next year . . . most serious problem and greatest task . . . getting ship of state from Seniors in their attempt to take over campus politics . . . give promise of leaving an unbeatable record for O. W. U. posterity.



Janet Williams
Louise McFarland
Miriam Minton



Augusta Holmes
Bill Searles
Bob Hart



Bob Schmidt
Melvin Polasky
Bill Walton



Sue Martin
Joan Sullivan
Rachel Shipps
Ruth Glick
Helen Reichert



Janet Spiker
Sherwin Post
Herb Smith



Alice Donnersbach
Don Lamiell
Lloyd Morrison
Bill Mesloh
Virginia Sweeney



Muriel Cook
Marjorie Bittner
Ed Hagaman
Beth Chambers
Bob Recker



Ruth Baumgardner
Marian McClelland
Priscilla Hoskins



Helen Slusser
Glen Stover
Kay Ringwald
Irene Nicholas
Ruth Peck



Dorothy Watson
Miriam Neese
Dorothy Brown



Mary Weisell
Jo Hughes
Jimmy Morgan
Margaret Schaefer
Elmore McNeal



Hugh Wehrly
Bruce Smith
Mary Morton



Hank Heepe
Dorothy Neff
Carmen Griffis
Beatrice James
Fred Coope

Perry Neldon
Mary Lou Sandmeyer
Hazel Parks
Helene Stevens
Jane Griffith



Bill Harbrecht
Ruth DeWees
Peggy Cox



Betty Lichtenwa ter
Janne Stoner
Dale Rosencrans
George Morrison
Frances Prout



Priscilla Hoskins
Louise Pritchard
Ann Murphy



Johnny Kneen
Cuvier Metzler
Charlotte Miller
Ione Duchez
Charlotte Lane



Jim Cass
Intz Pugh
Lily Ruth Noethlich



Helen Pike
Bob Parrett
Gil Brown
Lee Abbott
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Ernest Riggs
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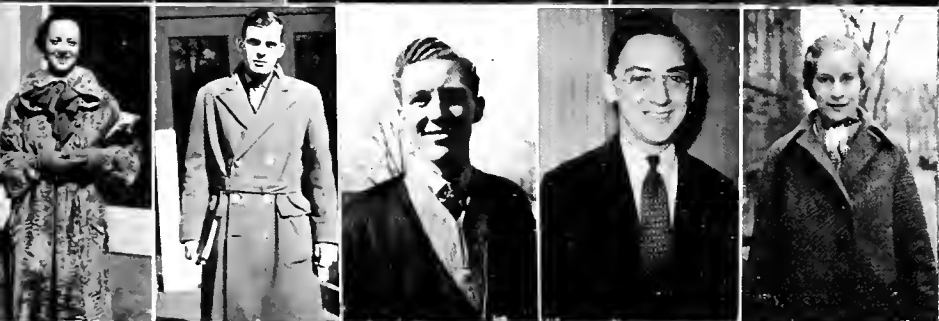
Mary Jane Barrett
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Delos Wilkinson
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Edna Lee Treat
Eleanor Hurt
Gordon Weigle



Margaret Stringfellow
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Eleanor Tiel



Jerry Arnold
Hai Dunham
Andy Gordon
Al Prech
Rhea Dana



Helen Bowers
Bernice Portor
Lillian Worrall



Chuck Rockwood
Ralph Cameron
Betty Beyer
Charles Harmon
Bettie Ward

Jim Newman
Gwen King
Neil McPhail
Katherine Marshall
Eleanor Logue



Roy Gudridge
Dorothy Gilroy
Maurice Barley
Dave Crande'l



Hal Miller
Polly Dietz
Mike DeSantis
Betty Hutchinson
Mary Helen Trubey



Martha McKinney
Elza Nahm
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George Bauer
Sally Hurd
Edmund Lorenz
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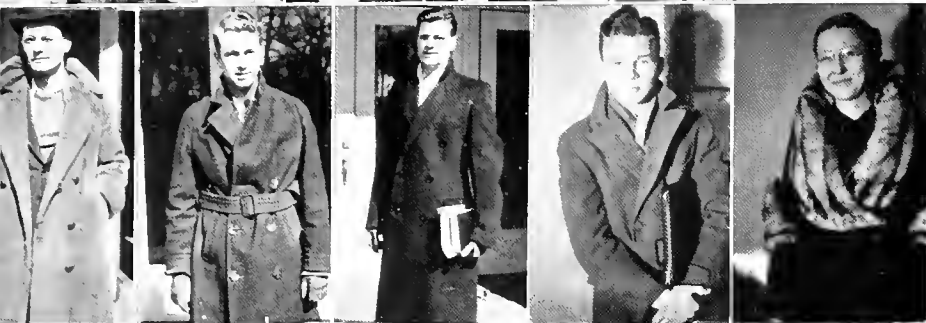




Bessie James
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Norma Flickinger
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Fred Coope



Sara Ann Donley
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Jack Ramsen
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Harry Kaye
Margaret Walcutt



Charlotte Brown
Dorothy Worrall
Dick Cameron
Seymour Gardner



Louise Duffield
Bob Horn
Ford Ekey
Virginia Marchand
Molly Lacy



Helena Ruth
John Goshorn
Earl Miller



Herb Bahl
Gretchen Daub
Martin Nyberg
Mary Liz Hunt
Margaret Crider

Peg Thomas
Franklyn Jerman
Dick Steckel
Jean Galloway
James Riggs



Betty Rehm
Harvey Mayer
Gladys Plocher



Emily Shoemaker
Harvey Cunningham
Ralph Parks
Phyllis Redfern
Jane Kirk



Howard Neligh
Oliver Mansfield
Dick Riddle



Esther Arneson
Pauline Shultz
Bill Cox
Charles Daniel
Herb Redinbo



Frazier Shipps
Don Newton
Rall Coleman



Frederick Isaman
Robert Ludman
Samuel Harshman
Chuck Bare
Margaret Hardin





Lois Robinson
Margaret Miller
Tom Weaver
Mary Gracely
Joe Whalen



Abe Welis
Earl Traster
Nancy Badley



John Hardwick
Mary Carr
Howard Heywood
Howard Wiant
Charles Bucher



Clarice Hoskins
Bus Heffron
Sonny Gage



Ben Karas
Jane Knisely
Howard Musekamp
Peg Pritchard
Margaret Ellen Taylor



Rollin Child
Phil Roettinger
Harold Rosencrans



Katherine King
Jimmy Beckerman
Betty Pavey
Mac Austin
Ralph Martin

Karl Green
Mary Handshy
Woodrow Zook
Joseph Alexander
Andy Kennard



Mary Tarbell
Paul Merwin
Bill Young
Trevor Williams



Anne Schlabach
Sally Frampton
Bill Somerville
Bill McCormick
James Jackson



Bob Hill
Bob Rittenour
Frances Oviatt
Don Lyon



Betty Miner
Mary Hopkins
Wilda Walker
Dudley Mason
Do Patton



Ralph Higerd
Art Thomas
Bud Cochrun
Chuck Ross



Cassius Fenton
Bill Lacy
Gerry Manypenny
Johnny Heinlen
Bill Foster





Some Success

DICK WILLIAMSON . . . clown of Wesleyan Players . . . attributes dramatic success to early training in Phi Psi asylum . . . infamous disturber of chapel quietude.

RALPH HIGERD . . . new material for an Alger book . . . from Y. M. Cabinet to Phi Psi Boss . . . stabilizer for Brother Williamson in dramatics.

HOWARD GAGE . . . like a true Greek—he's loyal to Athens . . . Sigma Chi's hope on the hardwood court . . . tennis is an avocation and not a profession.

NEIL McPHAIL . . . suave Esquire-ish Sigma Chi . . . rusher deluxe . . . handy with racquets and rackets . . . promoter of screwier chapels. (viz. the two chapels of the class of '37).

DICK ANDREWS . . . high mogul of junior class . . . Beta's redheaded activity man . . . vows that pin planting is not a political maneuver.

OLLIE MANSFIELD . . . Phi Psi's first political success for ages . . . rush chairman for two years—some people like punishment . . . personality boy . . . is that the reason he's still on the Dean's List?

MARY JANE BARRETT . . . keeps Theta treasurer's books—in a mess . . . refuses to answer to the title "Redheaded" May Queen . . . Bijou's screwiest for screwier ideas.

CASSIUS FENTON . . . trained for Bijou's slave driving on Sig Alph pledges . . . hopes to be "poppa" of the class of '40 . . . responsible for the Chi Omega political split.

DO PATTON . . . startles W. S. G. A. board meeting with candid opinions . . . popular secretary-treasurer of junior class . . . Pi Phi's gift to Wesleyan activities . . . chief worry—her ram-bunctious freshman sister's escapades.

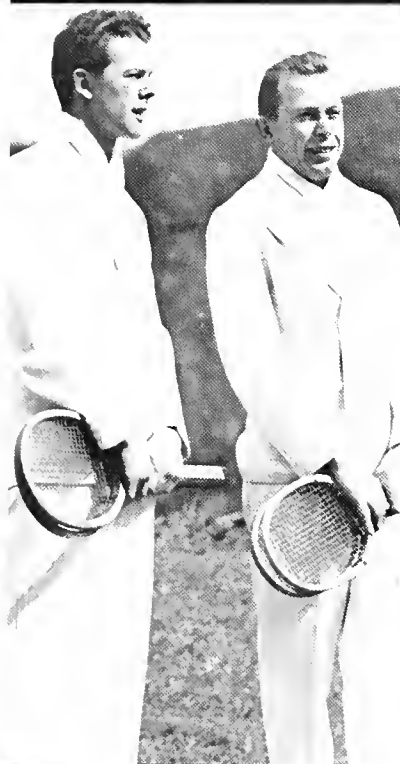
BILL YOUNG . . . Shylock of the Bijou office . . . chief furnisher of cider (hard?) to the S. A. E. lads . . . one of the stalwart guardians of the Sig Alph scholarship cup . . . his own answer to a maiden's prayer.

MARTHA McKINNEY . . . Women's Business Manager of Le Bijou . . . "hear the pennies dropping dropping" . . . living proof that personality produces results—even in money matters . . . "Shielded" from Wesleyan males by a fraternity pin . . . popular president of all the Alpha Xi's.

ELMORE McNEAL . . . two can ride as cheaply as one (if Mac walks) . . . famous Chi-O-Alpha-Sig tie up . . . prexy of prep masters council . . . appearance on baseball diamond causes feminine flutters.

JERRY ARNOLD . . . serves as chief face maker for Chi O and fourth floor east . . . most attractive fire marshal ever to herd Austin girls.

TOM WEAVER . . . organist and accompanist par excellent . . . chief hater and avoider of publicity and politics (even when a candidate himself) . . . paying patron of the Midway (like thirty other music students).



n Six Semesters





Soph-O-Morons . . .

SOPHOMORE CLASS . . . change is the law of life and college . . . last year's addle-pated freshmen have metamorphosed into sensible, but spirited sophomores . . . the very backbone of the school . . . balm for exasperated upperclassmen . . . began their college life in the approved Wesleyan fashion by winning the class fight—a proof of their unity, strength, and daring . . . proceeded to trounce the '36 freshmen the next year as a continued demonstration of their superiority . . . rolled aforesaid freshmen in Dish-water Run for not wearing their caps . . . also doused the president of the student body for good measure . . . rumor hath it that sophomore wit and sagacity were responsible for hell-week atrocities—a milk wagon in Delaware Run and five freshmen sadly locked up in the jug . . . now serving their term as political stooges . . . the women as freshmen fulfilled the suppressed desire of every Stuyvesant inmate by setting off fire alarm . . . so successful was the enter-

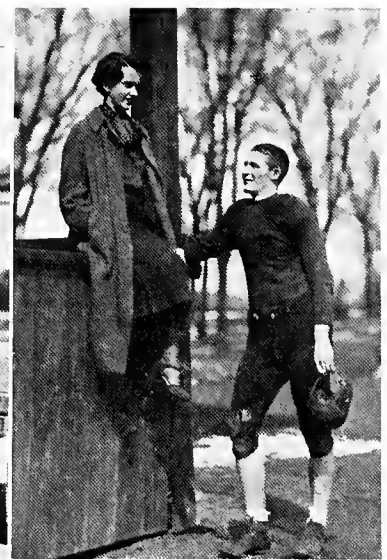
prise that the raucous alarm bellowed for two hours straight, muffled by a swathing of towels . . . crashed through again in the spring by paddling in the patio pool and decking Agnes, the fountain statue, in green crepe scanties . . . the men with their usual enthusiasm for excitement joined the several pajama parades . . . stormed the three dormitories . . . broke into the Stuyvesant stronghold egged on by the delighted taunts of their feminine classmates who nearly fell out of the windows in their excitement . . . but the second year has seen great change . . . now they are cited for their normalcy, hard work, and good sense . . . the success of varsity teams has been partly due to second year material . . . revival of Monnett spirit and leadership is chalked up in part to sophomore residents . . . Sophomore Commission of Y. W. C. A. campaigned for old clothes and money to send to the miners in Southern Ohio—a charity seldom seen at Wesleyan . . . W. A. A.'s new reforms have been accredited largely to Sophomore women . . . in the dramatics field, sophomores have managed studio plays, captured leads in college dramatic productions, and enlarged Wesleyan Players' membership . . . potentialities of high nut test ranking have resulted in a goodly number of three pointers, a huge Phi Society, and considerable Phi Bete material . . . organized and headed by President Stan Minor and Secretary Betty Scroggs.



MINOR

SCROGGS





Big Oaks from

ANN BEASLEY . . . puts horses and Cage through paces . . . Kappa's triple threat in activities—dramatics, music and rushing . . . unwittingly one of the university's best press agents.

LOU BANKS . . . Sig Alph's exponent of the body beautiful . . . student body athletic representative for next year . . . likes boxing and his Chicago girl . . . rosy football future.

SCOTTY GLANCY . . . his St. Louis cardinal flew south . . . A. T. O's advocate of short haircuts . . . does some of the hardest battling for the Bishops.

JEAN MALLING . . . permanent beauty nominee . . . Orange Queen for Syracuse-Wesleyan game . . . secretly aspires to maintain D. C. record in Y. W. . . blithely disregards the maxim, "a pun is the lowest form of wit."



Little Acorns Grow

JIM MCKINNIE . . . newly avowed bachelor transfers football agility to dance floor . . . Fiji head hunter . . . sports scribe on the Transcript

CHARLES COPENHAVER . . . death is really taking a holiday—with a certain Delta Gamma . . . another Phi Delt dramatic success—an unusual voice and decided accent . . . canine connoisseur—at a distance.

BETTY SCROGGS . . . Theta's 100% happy girl . . . giggled her way into politics—secretary of her class . . . took Phi Society and Phi Psi in one stride.

STAN MINOR . . . wields two gavels—Phi Society and sophomore class . . . swimmer and scholar . . . a Minor in name but a major in the Beta ranks.





BOONE

JONES



Vim, Vigor and Verdancy . . .

FRESHMAN CLASS . . . men were skittish about pledging, holding off till the last minute before making decisions based mostly upon observations . . . women also leery . . . many independents . . . independent women organized in a class and took general pledge training . . . pledged women were initiated into a new system of merits and demerits . . . everybody a good sport when it came to "hell week" and pledge duties . . . in for everything . . . into everything . . . a promising class if high school records and spirit shown in college activities have anything to do with it . . . an unusually good-looking bunch of students . . . too much social life . . . not enough studying, from all pledge reports for the first semester . . . an independent class . . . perhaps just a bit too clannish . . . for the first time in several years the men were defeated in the freshman-sophomore fights . . . even so, a very rough bunch . . . the men refused to wear their caps and were rolled in the stream while the girls achieved the impossible by getting to eat Sunday breakfast in pajamas if they promised not to wear ski pants to meals . . . showed considerable lack of interest in the class election . . . ran one man unopposed for president . . . less than one-fifth of the class voted . . . what enthusiasm! . . . a group of rule breakers whose antics have caused the W. S. G. A. many a

headache . . . can't seem to be held in . . . held an election for freshman queen . . . Doris Randt won the crown . . . just another political rally accompanied by a dollar for a yearly subscription to the "Sulphur Spray" . . . slow in getting over their childish ideas of college as a dream, a place where one eats, sleeps, and has a good time . . . they soon found out what a reality it was . . . study and eat, and sleep if you find the time . . . however, many survived the jolt . . . some still are a bit lost and go around with a chip on their shoulder because they're disappointed in "collitch" . . . they'll soon get over it . . . class contains lots of good material . . . many interested themselves in sports and activities, judging from the membership of Freshman Players, Singers Club, and Y. W., and the size and quality of the athletic squads . . . a class of extremes . . . extremes of sophistication and of scholarship and social lights . . . but immaturity . . . they're only freshmen . . . give them time.





Wanted: A New Lease on Life

Y. M. C. A. . . . the symbol of service for the campus . . . live and growing organization . . . undaunted by the loss of "Charlie" Laughlin's valuable services . . . vacant post ably filled by Dean Somerville . . . new head has a background of European experience in Y. M. C. A. work . . . effectiveness continues with the same strength of previous years . . . service begins early in the year . . . members of Freshman Council meet incoming freshman boys . . . display campus and town of Delaware to the newcomers . . . help new arrivals in the selection of a "college home" . . . vitally concerned in the adjustment of freshmen men to campus life . . . chief "stirrer" at the University Mixers . . . aided and abetted by the Y. W. ingredient . . . first informal introduction of the freshmen . . . "when ladies meet"—upperclassmen . . . ice also broken for the transfers . . . joint party staged in an attempt "to put Wesleyan sand in their shoes" . . . endeavor to make the student body conscious (we could end the sentence here) of the implications of world-wide problems . . . influential in bringing authorities on vital issues to the campus . . . this year's outstanding speakers included such men as Norman Thomas, former candidate for the United States presidency and powerful leader of the Socialist party; Russell Wicks, Dean of the Chapel of Princeton University and nationally known authority on problems of youth; Sherwood Eddy, world traveler and lecturer . . . all accomplished the impossible—attention in chapel . . . second miraculous achievement—large attendance at afternoon



forums. Plans for the year generated at Wildwood . . . joint retreat with Y. W. C. A. . . . huge covered truck provided transportation . . . songs and slumbers disturbed by the threat of a toppling blackboard . . . campus problems analyzed under the efficient leadership of Dean Somerville and Miss McCue . . . high spots and strong points: hamburger and onions, kettles of raw carrots, bumptious, rollicking games . . . able leaders share honors as outstanding partners in Virginia Reeling . . . many members compared notes with representatives of other campuses at state convention . . . sponsored International Banquet with Y. W. C. A. . . . Lew Bodley and Rachel Shipps dispatched their duties as co-chairman with their usual efficiency . . . climax of the evening was the very effective talk by Dr. Jones of Dayton on the aspects of racial prejudice. Most tangible service is the sale of blue-books in the Y. M. office . . . chief criticism is depleted stock of blue books during the onslaughts of mid-term exams . . . money situation only fairly good—check-up shows shortage of one copper . . . could there be graft in the Y. M. C. A.? . . . valuable service to the students is the resale of books . . . typical example of mutual cooperation . . . issued a "Win or Lose, Ohio Wesleyan" calendar . . . it portrayed the Y. M. ideals by presenting "If" by Kipling . . . boast that their handbook for freshman men rivals the publication for women . . . becomes a vest-pocket Bible for bewildered freshmen . . . service not restricted to Wesleyan campus . . . includes in its wide scope the entire community of Delaware . . . official responsibilities assumed by Lewis Bodley as president, Frazier Shipps as vice-president, Ralph Higard as treasurer . . . Dick Clark chosen leader of the Freshman Council.



CLARK

BODLEY

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet . . .

Top row (left to right): Young, Becker, Hill, Shipps
 Second row: Somerville, Bantz, Higerd, Ulrich, Fuller
 Bottom row: Batchelder, Darrow, Bodley, Higgins, Horr.



Top row (left to right): Good, McKeighan, Lewis, Eaton, Lockwood
 Second row: Stamberger, Malinovsky, Kidd, Evans.
 Bottom row: Gates, Clark, Kattus, Kanastab, Baughman

. . . Freshman Council

Brain Trusters . . .

PHI BETA KAPPA . . . the national scholarship fraternity . . . Eta Chapter in existence at Ohio Wesleyan since 1907 . . . total Wesleyan enrollment now nears the one thousand mark . . . not more than one-eighth of senior class is elected . . . uninitiated members allowed to wear keys . . . only one initiation held each year . . . takes place at a formal banquet . . . Dr. Manuel is the faculty adviser . . . generally two types of Phi Betes—those who regard their keys as the proverbial closet skeletons and those who consider them the answer to the situation . . . elections held in the fall, the spring, and at commencement time . . . the large junior elections this year spelled harder work for rest of college . . . Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary in 1776 . . . at present, 50,000 members, representing 114 colleges and universities . . . Wesleyan chapter sponsors Phi Society to encourage underclassmen by giving recognition to those who maintain high averages during freshman and sophomore years.



SENIOR PHI BETES

(Left to right) Moist, Deal, Rappe, Hubbard, Worline, Newcomb, Barkley, Blackburn, Ferguson, Nevin, Oberlander, Dar-row



JUNIOR PHI BETES

Back Row (left to right): Batchelder, Woodbury, Norwood, Arnold, Wilson, Long, Rudolph, Keller.
Front row: Heistand, Michel, Bowman, Miller, Carmony



Little Brain Trusters . . .



Class of 1938

Bromage, Willard
Bunker, Andrew
Cary, Jane Elizabeth
Clow, Jay Hamilton
Copley, Lucian Leon
Copsey, Earl
Erwin, Robert
Floyd, George Henry
Gegenheimer, Franklin
Keefer, Charles
Kelley, Robert A.
Johns, Marie
Maurer, Richard
Moon, Edward Miller
Poling, Dorothy Louise
Shaw, Charles Gardner
Smith, Susan Elizabeth
Ware, Jean Vallery

Class of 1939

Barrett, Barbara
Beatty, Dorothy Jean
Bingham, Robert
Blanchat, DeLos
Boone, Winifred
Brightman, Austin
Cady, Edwin
Cartwright, Frank
Champney, Sylvia
Clum, Dorothy

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Higgins, Audrey
Hummon, Serge
Huntsberger, Gretchen
Jones, Ruth Elizabeth
Jones, Tracey
Kanastab, Harry
Kattus, Albert A.
Kent, Janet
Kidd, Robert
Laning, Mary Louise
Lee, Robert E.
Legg, Wilda

Loeb, D Robert
Lynch, Barbara
Milligan, Jean
Moran, Joseph
Nicoll, Robert
Patterson, John
Patterson, Wilma
Petterson, Jean
Radabaugh, Margaret
Randt, Doris Edna
Schlabach, Margaret
Sellers, Wendell
Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, John Rowland
Smith, Philip William
Smith, Samuel Robert
Snyder, Maxine
Stauffer, Mary Harriet
Steinorth, Martha
Strayer, Elizabeth
Watkins, Ruthmary
Weist, Marcile
Wible, David A.
Wiggins, Virginia
Wolff, Margaret Jean
Woodard, Norma Mae





Batchelder	Darrow	Fauver	Hill
Horr	Huth	Hunt	Jacoby
Jones	Kent	Mewhort	Mitchell
Newcomb	Reed	Schmick	Sell
			Wilson

Omicron Delta Kappa



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA . . . national men's honorary . . . founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914 . . . established on this campus in 1927 . . . qualifications: all around man . . . specified point system—1.6 scholastic standing and fifty points for activities . . . this year saw most radical changes in point system that have been made since O. D. K. was founded on this campus . . . boasted a membership of eighteen this year . . . Clark Fauver swings the gavel . . . Gerald Kent acts as understudy . . . William Batchelder writes up the minutes . . . John Mitchel collects the dues . . . Monday noon meetings at Allen Hotel to discuss campus problems . . . two elections a year—May and December . . . ten faculty members including Dr. Soper . . . one faculty member taken in each year . . . Dr. Walker is advisor . . . William Sanders (former Dean) was national president last year . . . Dr. Warner is a member of Executive Committee for National O. D. K. . . . the Ohio Wesleyan chapter is one of the few that sports the colorful blue jackets . . . projects: sent the president, Clark Fauver, to Washington, D. C., to a national conference . . . sponsored the Sulphur Swing, May 2 . . . directed sophomore fights (almost a lynching this year) . . . presented the hilarious musical comedy, "Wesley an' Anne" . . . twenty-five dollars given to the author . . . ten or twelve members and Dr. Warner attended province convention, April 3-4, at University of Kentucky, Lexington . . . the convention speaker, Frank L. McVey, President of the University, is a Wesleyan graduate of the class of '93 . . . entertained twenty of thirty outstanding high school seniors for a weekend . . . tapping: May 1 . . . consider such momentous problems as: cheating in classes . . . what students think of chapel . . . problems concerning campus welfare.

Mortar Board



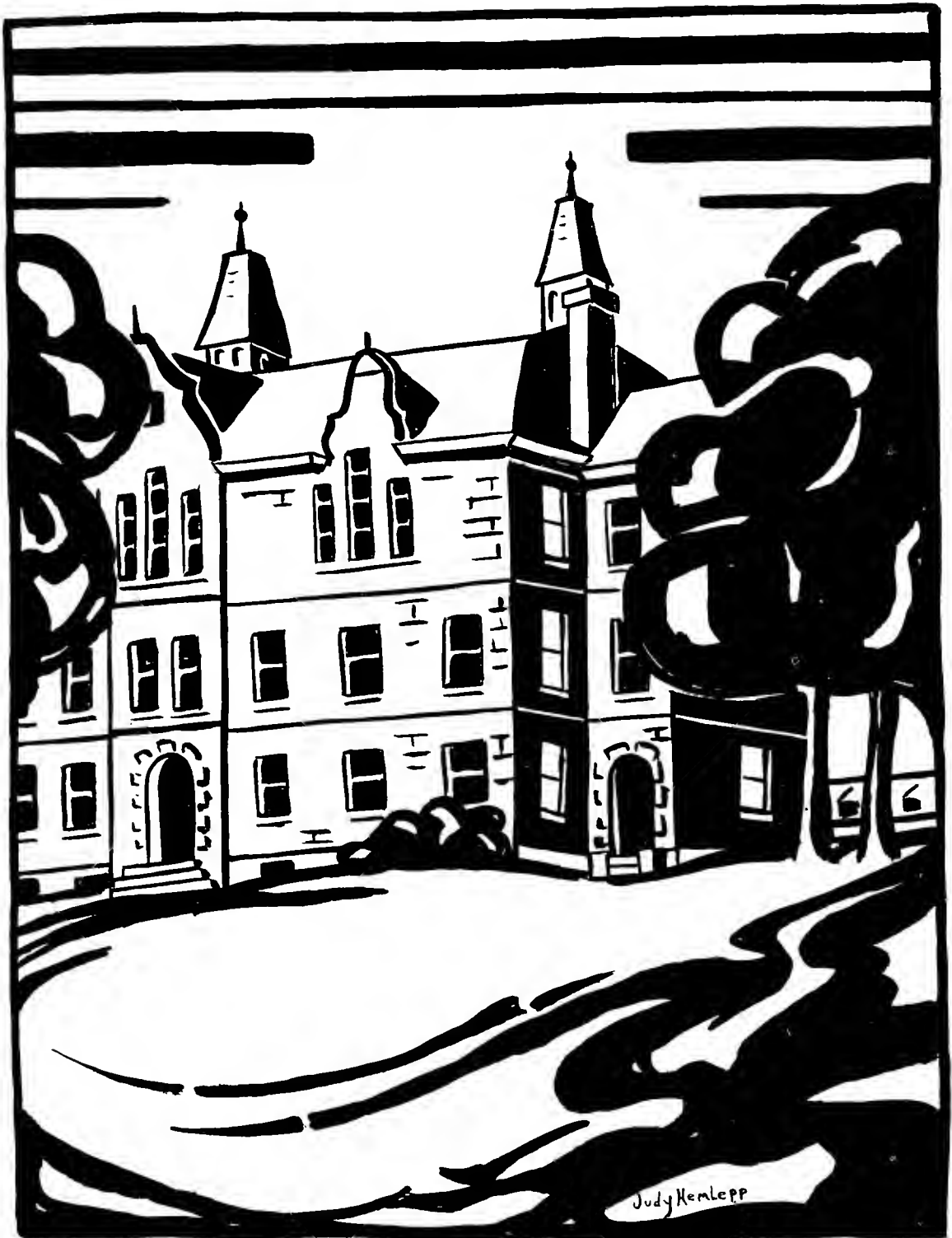
MORTAR BOARD oldest senior women's honorary . . . introduced on Ohio Wesleyan University campus on May 18, 1929 . . . includes sixty chapters in leading universities and colleges throughout the country . . . members chosen on basis of leadership, scholarship, and service . . . new membership traditionally announced on Monnett Day week-end the most thrilling moment in college life is to be capped in chapel by Mortar Board—that's the verdict of the members . . . newly capped members wear their mortar boards until sundown . . . guided terrified freshmen through Freshmen Days . . . presented a helpful and successful tea for first semester transfers . . . roved the streets selling mums on Homecoming Day and roses on Dad's Day . . . white pigskin jackets distinguish Mortar Boarders on the campus . . . honored Phi society and upper-classmen with high point averages with two separate teas . . . planned entertainment to keep those who stayed at Ohio Wesleyan during the holidays from acquiring a case of home sickness . . . responsible for the vocational book shelf in the library . . . granted fifty dollar scholarship to a senior girl . . . sponsor of the annual Gold Digger's dances . . . this year they exploited Leap Year's day with feminine proposals the rule . . . the mortality rate was low . . . members include Thelma Abe, Mary Harriett Brooks, Nancy Bowman, Marion Carmony, Eloise Comstock, Virginia Deal, Eleanor Dice (president), Ruth Ferguson, Jean Herbert, Marion Hubbard, Hilda James, Nan Johnson, Virginia Kinnison, Dorothy Seiller, Sally Spencer . . . faculty members include: Miss Bertha Titsworth, Miss Goldie McCue, and Dean Florence H. Whitney.



Bowman
James
Brooks
Johnson
Carmony

Kinnison
Herbert
Ferguson
Abe
Comstock

Hubbard
Spencer
Deal
Seiller
Dice



MERRICK HALL



PSYCHOLOGY LAB

Up From the Cell . . .



LEWIS WESTGATE . . . "the sage of Ohio Wesleyan" . . . with dark-rimmed glasses in direct contrast to his shock of white hair . . . gruff voice and hearty manner . . . grunts dry, humorous remarks . . . homely, refreshing philosophy of life . . . keen, penetrating understanding of human nature . . . winks at girls, whom he enjoys teasing . . . favorite pastime is landscape painting in oils . . . on the walls are oil paintings by his early instructor in art, a local farmer.

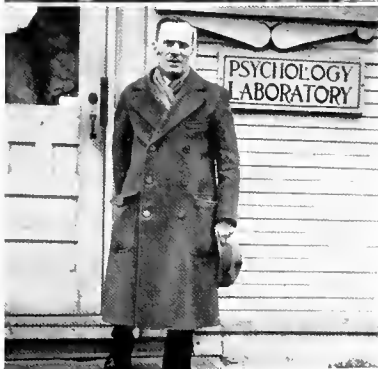
CLAUDE O'NEAL . . . knows every tree on the campus . . . takes all his botany classes on a tour and identifies the trees so fast that the students don't know which trees are what . . . draws vivid diagrams in colored chalk . . . then proceeds to powder it all over himself . . . has an endless repertoire of stories about Indiana . . . interesting habit of passing out quiz grades secreted in small folded papers . . . delights in showing slides of camping trips on which he has gone.

EDWARD L. RICE . . . senior professor in point of service . . . received his Ph. D. in Germany at Munich in 1895 . . . attended Harvard and Johns Hopkins . . . rates "Who's Who" and several leading science directories . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . his recently published textbook is considered one of the best of its kind . . . noted for his proficiency in vocational advice . . . interesting in conferences . . . bicycled all over Germany with his wife.

WILLIAM F. HAHNERT . . . wispy, sandy hair . . . light blue eyes . . . always has chalk on his face . . . bites his lip . . . methodical . . . exact . . . grades to the third of a point . . . concise, logical lectures . . . takes great pride in giving individual attention.



Men and Mice . . .



LESTER E. WILEY . . . chief expounder of the virtues of psychology . . . as for personal appearance, he must be known to be noticed . . . a few details are: medium height, brownish hair, very high forehead, beautiful hands, faultlessly kept . . . demonstrates his lectures with stories of his experiences in his work . . . thrills squeamish students with demonstrations using human brains and such . . . comes tearing into school every day with his two adorable and obstreperous youngsters who keep the nurse's school on its toes . . . at times, he mutters and grumbles like the M. G. M. lion . . . pet subjects are his two-headed worm, which he put together . . . and Pavlov's experiments

CHARLES A. COBURN . . . new this year . . . formerly a runner on the cross country track team at Ohio Wesleyan . . . has a great store of anecdotes concerning personal experiences as a psychoanalyst . . . ask him "how we do it in good old Boston," his home for some time . . . on week-ends he travels back and forth to his present home at Ashland . . . has two boys who furnish excellent material for class illustrations . . . duly impresses class with the fact that the Coburn family has no ear for music . . . calls the roll by the "prison" method—each student shouting out his own number . . . fond of drawing vague pictures on the board to illustrate his lectures.

OBSERVATION OF CHILDREN . . . professors' children mold clay and play house in the psychology laboratory . . . under observation of child development class . . . children prove to be quite brilliant but otherwise normal



CHILD OBSERVATION!



ELLIOTT HALL



SULPHUR SPRING

Progressive Pedagogues . . .



HAROLD J. SHERIDAN . . . departmental head . . . ambition is to live and work with people . . . enjoys helping others find happiness in life . . . has traveled considerably . . . formerly edited the "Classmate" at the Methodist Book Concern . . . graduated from University of Toronto . . . favors granting unlimited cuts to Wesleyan students . . . interested in philosophy . . . hobbies: camping, fishing, motor-boating, watching ice hockey.

L. J. BENNETT . . . assistant professor of education . . . white-haired, congenial, jolly . . . hobbies: fishing, reading weather maps, and traveling . . . football his favorite sport . . . thinks younger generation is better than it was in his day . . . helped Allies during World War in various financial drives . . . backed sophs when they tossed frosh in Sulphur Spring for not wearing caps before Thanksgiving.

MRS. BLYTHE PIERCE CROWL . . . dynamic . . . dashes into room one minute before the bell . . . removes wraps . . . pushes up hair . . . ready to begin . . . conducts classes informally, but with an air of zip and dash . . . practices what she preaches in her own classroom . . . utilizes those education methods recognized as the best . . . positively "unquillible" . . . genius at planning schedules and advising good major and minor combinations . . . gets results in her conferences and dismisses her conferees like a flash.

C. O. MATHEWS . . . calm . . . quiet . . . good-natured . . . brilliant . . . very systematic . . . prompt for appointments in spite of the fact that he lives in Columbus . . . hobbies: photography, reading, pingpong matches with his son . . . a writer of no small renown . . . now working on "Measurements in Secondary Education."

Kappa Delta Pi - On the Pupil Level



KAPPA DELTA PI . . . Alpha Alpha chapter . . . honorary educational society for men and women . . . officers: president, Howard McGaughy; vice-president, Sherman Moist; secretary, Harriet Long; recording secretary, Mary Lou Miller; treasurer, Thomas Grahm; advisor, Mrs. Blythe Crowl . . . encourages in its members a higher degree of consecration to social service . . . fosters high professional scholastic standards during a period of preparation for teaching . . . recognizes outstanding service in the field of education . . . admits to membership undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members of schools having a chapter of this fraternity . . . sixteen new members initiated this year: Elizabeth Abbott, Charles Daniel, Joyce Fields, Mary Gracely, Victor Gravereaux, Mary Hopkins, Betty James, Charlotte Lane, Charlotte Llewellyn, Virginia Marchand, Eleanor McGaughy, James Newman, Gladys Plocher, Avery Thurston, Margaret Walcutt, Mary Virginia Weisell . . . each new initiate gives a five-minute talk at a formal initiation banquet . . . held March 18th this year—twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding . . . holds a program meeting each month during the academic year . . . professional and cultural aspects of education discussed by prominent speakers . . . Supt. J. F. Beemiller, of the Galion schools, and five of his teachers put on a panel discussion . . . Dr. Auginbaugh, State Director of Visual Education, was also a guest speaker . . . provides opportunities for informal social relations among students, alumni, and faculty members . . . a few open meetings interspersed between the majority of closed meetings . . . especially emphasizes the importance of a continued interest in and study of the problems of education . . . stresses active participation in the support of the professional ideals of the teaching career.

Seated (left to right) Crowl, Manuel, Franks, McGaughy, Mary Lou Miller, Jackman, Long.
Standing: Sheridan, Boyle, Cardwell, Morgan, Worline, Hubbard, Seiler, Pringle, Gelston, Cade, Stump, Mathews, Bennett.



Potential Energy . . .



CHARLES W. JARVIS . . . a most "present" minded professor who is terribly absorbed in his work . . . so much so that he doesn't notice the bell ringing and keeps his classes overtime to their great discomfiture . . . does a great deal of experimenting besides his teaching . . . lives in Columbus and drives to Delaware every day . . . uses Woodbury's assignment on the board from previous classes unless some bright student thinks to erase it before class starts . . . lectures at random, going into great detail leaving students to follow as best they can and then figure out the mathematics of the situation afterwards.

DWIGHT A. WOODBURY . . . genial good-natured professor of the physics department . . . has a hearty greeting for all and a "you're always welcome" manner . . . charming host . . . students really enjoy dropping in . . . pleasant and easy conversationalist, always on hand with a new story of some amusing incident . . . sports a Sigma Chi pin . . . has distinction of a talented family, a delightful wife and two sons . . . the one of high school age tosses off home made short wave sets with ease . . . the other, a senior of O. W. U., Elton, Sigma Chi ditto, is the pride of the Zoo. department.

SIGMA PI SIGMA . . . has distinction of being only national physics fraternity and of having its only girl president, Mary Lou Miller, this year . . . meets second Tuesday of each month in Elliott . . . requires a two point average in physics, advanced work in physics, and a general scholarship equal to or above the college average.



(Left to right): Sinnett, Jarvis, Woodbury, Mary Lou Miller, Shipman, Dial, Post, Knight.

Au Diable . . !



CHESTER MURRAY . . . head of French department . . . a true savant . . . speaks in a slow soft voice, enunciating carefully . . . possesses an astonishing memory for obscure dates and names . . . is a boon to unprepared students because he asks questions with comfortably obvious answers . . . is always amused by the expression "les chers souffrants" or "the dear sufferers" used by the aristocrats in referring to their feet.

PAUL HUSER . . . little fellow . . . hails from Switzerland . . . a man of experience . . . tutored in a Russian family of the nobility but escaped at the time of the revolution . . . very excitable . . . talks with hands . . . dislikes apathetic students . . . immaculate dresser . . . designed and constructed divan with built-in book shelves . . . well informed musically . . . hopes he'll never learn to like jazz

HELEN MARIE PARSONS . . . a main stay of French department, having been at Wesleyan since 1919 . . . absent-minded . . . speaks in clear, clipped sentences punctuated with a queer little cough . . . has lived in France and knows it well . . . campaigns continually for purer French . . . even recommending that her students wander about campus quietly reading French aloud for their pronunciation . . . wears a hat the year around and is partial to "chapeaux" ornamented with red cherries

FLORENCE AVERY . . . has traveled intensively in France . . . tells funny and interesting stories of experiences there . . . shows her classes many pictures and snapshots of places "interessants" — many include herself . . . they remind us of days of knee-high skirts . . . known for never scolding in classes . . . very striking in appearance . . . has a charming and infectious smile



Lares and Penates . . .



On couch (left to right): Cunningham, Cade, Johnston, McVey, Edwards, Ferguson, Kinnison, Barkley, Singer.
On floor: Barnes, Reynolds, Hodge, Bebb.

ALPHA ALPHA KAPPA . . . senior home economics honorary . . . a local with national aspirations . . . started four years ago by Miss McVey . . . candidates chosen by members and faculty . . . must have fifteen hours in the home economics department and be in the upper three-fifths scholastically . . . works in connection with the home economics club.

JESSIE M. McVEY . . . accepted by common consent as fashion dictator for coeds . . . rules clothing end of the home ec department . . . a sparkling personality and a ready smile . . . noted for her absolute fairness, sympathetic understanding, and candid opinions on all style points . . . sponsor and chief adviser of the clothing clinic for Wesleyan coeds in a campaign for "personality" clothes . . . advocater of close coiffures and ringlet curls.

CATHARINE SINGER . . . instructor in clothing classes . . . small, energetic . . . indispensable aid to Miss McVey . . . chats companionably with girls in clothing "lab."

FRANCES JOHNSTON . . . teaches Foods and Dietetics . . . efficiency personified . . . requires hairnets to be worn in lab . . . a fiend for daily quizzes . . . uses hands like Zazu Pitts . . . considers good health and a good time much more important in college than excellent grades—unless a student is capable of both . . . convulsed students once in a cake demonstration by the statement, "It's better to be gentle than fast"—in reference to stirring cake.

Our 4-H Girls . . .

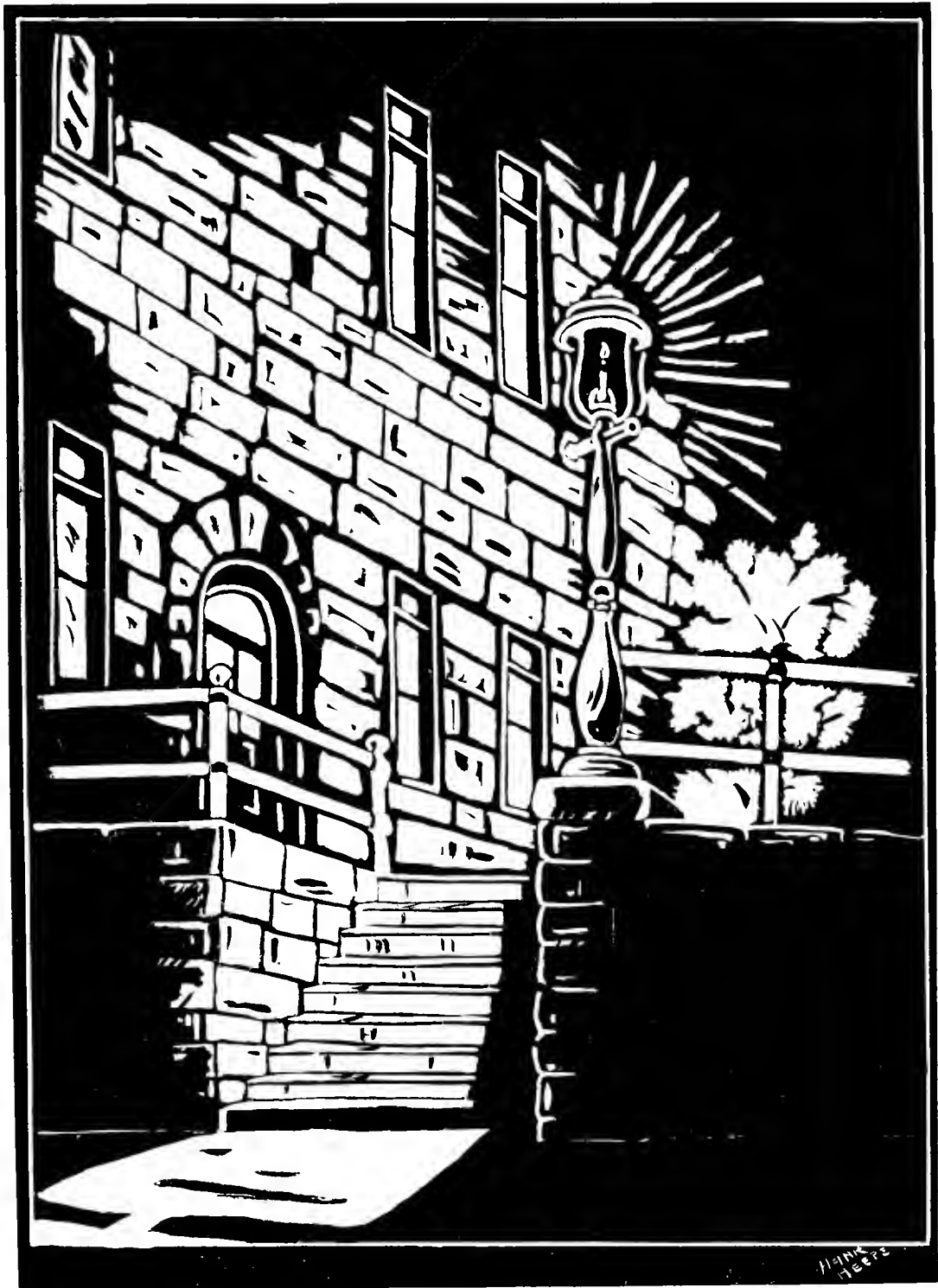


HOME ECONOMICS CLUB . . . member of the state home economics association . . . one of the largest of extra-curricular clubs . . . open to those in the department who intend to maintain an active interest in the organization . . . meets once each month . . . studies vocational appreciation for girls in the home economics field . . . sponsors outside speakers as well as members of the faculty . . . interested in such subjects as child development, costume designing, foods, household economy, dietetics, and clothing . . . those in clothing department sponsor a style show every Monnett Day . . . frolic at a traditional Christmas party during winter months and a picnic in the spring . . . acted as hostess to the Home Economics Regional Conference of District Four this spring—sponsored by Miss Titsworth.

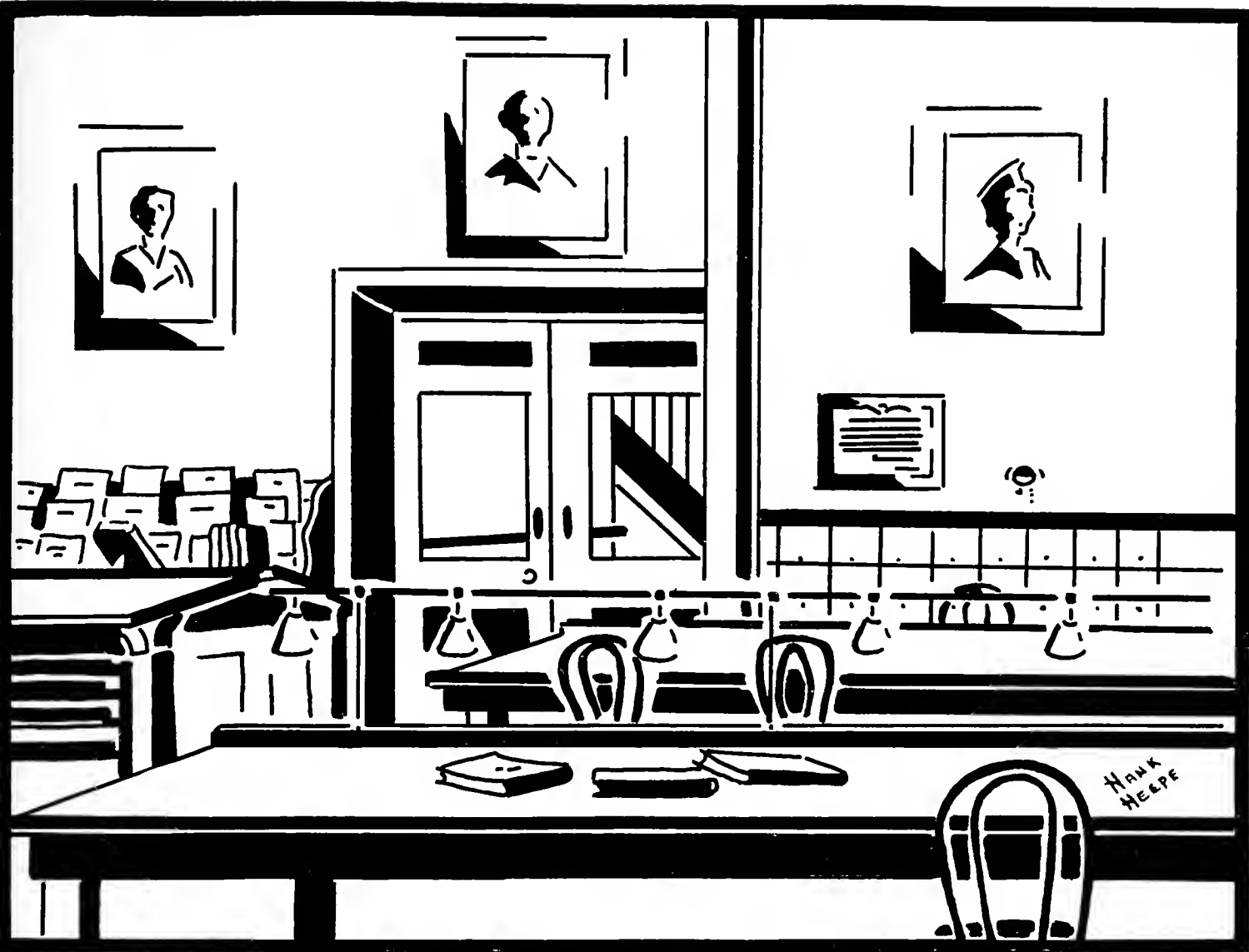
BERTHA E. TITSWORTH . . . vivacious personality . . . has great fund of general knowledge . . . a most interesting speaker . . . has built up the home economics department from a file and two flat irons to the well organized department it now is . . . brought here from Frisco by Dean Smyser who supported her loyally in all her projects . . . gives charming teas for the girls in whom she is interested . . . loves to tell about her trips and experiences in the Orient . . . always encourages her students . . . has a marvelous collection of silks, a beautiful string of ambers, and a little carved Chinese ivory man of which she is very fond . . . her apartment is furnished with antique American colonial furniture . . . a quaint old harpsichord . . . has had influence in establishing relationships between Merrill Palmer and Wesleyan so that Wesleyan girls could go there for a semester or so during their college courses to supplement a major in the home economics department.

Top row (left to right) Lindblom, Arnold, Riemen, E. Smith, Burr, Cade, D. Lloyd, Zimmerman, Beck, Bushfield, Husted, Bryant, H. Stokes, Bell, Hunt, Erwin, McFarland, McKinney, Rogers, Bebb, Holmes, R. Smith.
Second row Kilgore, Bagg, Leischenheimer, Barnes, H. Lloyd, Krumroy, Johnston, Cunningham, Barkley, Titsworth, Marshall, March
On floor: Neese, Orth, Edwards, Hibbert, Mayer, Plocher.





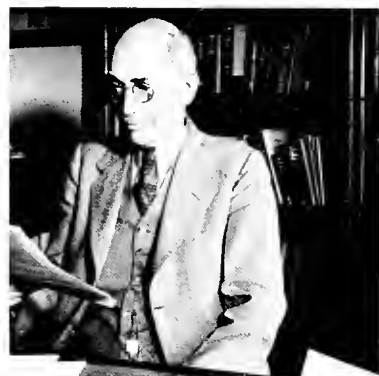
SLOCUM LIBRARY



INTERIOR OF SLOCUM LIBRARY

Quiet Please!

RUSSELL B. MILLER . . . seldom seen by students, but officially supervises Slocum Library . . . pet aversion—students who gossip in library and disturb concentrated efforts of others . . . collects old books . . . rates "Who's Who" . . . a "sheep in wolf's clothing"—hides a subtle humor under his pre-occupied air . . . promoter of civic welfare . . . ably assisted by an efficient and ever-pleasant staff.



LIBRARY STAFF

(Left to right): Hancock, Williams, Chapman, Kelly, Irwin, McElroy, Ott.

From Genesis to Revelations . . .

ROLLIN H. WALKER . . . a prophet rather than a professor . . . makes the Bible a beautiful and living thing by his wealth of vivid illustrations . . . charming smile and infectious laugh . . . rolls a pencil between his hands as he talks to

his classes . . . never without his little notebook to jot down points for future reference . . . author of several nationally known books on the Bible . . . starts his classes off with the challenge, "are we going to play ball this morning?" . . . not a fundamentalist . . . his classes are full and overflowing.



FRESHMAN BIBLE CLUB

GOLDIE McCUE . . . loved and respected both as Y. W. Secretary and as a Bible professor . . . unusually modern and extremely sincere in her Bible interpretations . . . indefatigable worker . . . Phi Beta and member of Mortar Board . . . keeps Austin running smoothly with the oil of her diplomacy, her tact and her charming, sunny smile . . . classifies Lake Geneva campers as "hellers," "droops," or "good sports" . . . puts religion on a practicable basis . . . vitally interested in world affairs . . . abhors "small lives".

Wesleyan's One Foundation...



BIBLE CLUB

Back row (left to right) Mesloh, Butler, E. McCaughy, Pfeiffer, Copsey, Becker

Third row Weisell, Marshall, Porter, Lane, Williams, Thornburg

Second row: James, Creager, H. McCaughy, S. Smith

Bottom row McCue, Shepherd, Yeasting, Walker, Hollister

FRIAR'S CLUB

Back row (left to right) Corker, Copenhaver, Adams, Search, Holycross, Smith, Joyce

Bottom row: Shimer, Copsey, Adams, Gardner, Shepherd, Higgins, Riggs, Iseman

GEORGE W. HOLLISTER . . . dark rimmed glasses . . . brown hair . . . staccato laugh . . . bulging brief case . . . authority on the Bible and sacred books of the East . . . has a son who is the spittin' image of him . . . his flower garden is his pride and joy . . . in class compares Christian religion to others with great success . . . allows students to air their views freely . . . never tells you that you "are" wrong, but "where" you are wrong.

SENIOR BIBLE CLUB . . . advanced Bible students . . . this year's meetings devoted to discussion of great Christian leaders.

FRIARS . . . pre-ministerial students . . . weekly meetings at noon . . . has seen three years of activity at O. W. U.

FRESHMAN BIBLE CLUB . . . open to students taking Freshman Bible with a B average in the course . . . announced meetings on Sunday afternoons at 2:30 . . . discussion of religious questions vital to O. W. U. students.

Dead But Not Forgotten...



Top Row (left to right) Fisher, Knight, Foster, Schmick, Wyker, James, Motto, Robinson
 Second Row: Baker, Erwin, Spies, Cook, Hurt, Snyder, Scott, Carrick, Scrimshaw
 Bottom Row: Miller, McClure, Legg, Zimmerman, Hedge, Crawford



LATIN CLUB . . . open to any fifth year Latin student . . . meetings once every month aim: to further classical interests . . . sponsored by Professor Robinson . . . various Latin songs are common knowledge among the classicists in this organization . . . invite outside speakers and musicians to entertain group . . . usually sponsors a Latin play in which the plot is always "Greek" to all non-Romans . . . "Adeste Fidelis" with bugle accompaniment is invariably the theme song of the club's carol singing expedition each Christmas time . . . outstanding event of the year—a Roman banquet where "Neros" and "Neroesses" come to life in all the glory of splendid, Roman festive garments, reclining couches, fingers instead of forks, Latin speeches, queer but delicious food

DWIGHT N. ROBINSON . . . sole sponsor of the classical languages . . . still shows staunch loyalty to his alma mater, Harvard . . . lovingly called "Robbo" by his students . . . an authority on which are the best hotels in France, and which hotels in Italy are infested with animals . . . a live inspiration to "dead" languages . . . likes to "tangent" on his philosophies of life . . . retains his New England accent (or is it the classical influence?) . . . likes to cook and mix up out-of-the-ordinary dishes—one reason for his great delight in Roman banquets . . . a man whose interests are in the past but lives up to the minute in the present—with a slight inclination toward the future



Battles, Biography, Bravado . . .

H. C. HUBBART . . . impatient, erudite . . . hobbies are traveling, camping, and fishing . . . family consists of one hospitable wife and three daughters . . . graduated from the University of Chicago where he was somewhat of a tumbler . . . can still do some pretty fancy somersaults and flip-flops . . . basketball and track are his favorite spectator sports . . . hates salad dressing . . . raised on a farm . . . likes to milk cows

HASTINGS EELLS . . . went to school in France and has traveled extensively in Europe . . . has written several books . . . uses his own text in classes . . . very detailed lectures and very thorough in work . . . demands that his students be letter perfect in all details . . . uses hands very expressively and has the habit of rubbing his nose frequently.

CLIFTON E. VAN SICKLE . . . steel-gray hair . . . what there is of it . . . deep-set blue eyes . . . at first impression he is all voice . . . never without his cap, pipe, or cigar . . . would rather appear without his shirt than his overshoes . . . in class he is the whole show and says so . . . students don't dare even whisper . . . delights in stories about royalty's morals and love affairs and the Pennsylvania Dutch . . . drawls.

HISTORY CLUB . . . for those interested in history and recommended by one of the history profs . . . meetings once a month with either student discussions or a talk by an outside speaker . . . last year the prize orie was the ex-slave, this year, a member of the Ohio Historical and Archaeological Society of Columbus.

Standing (left to right): Eells, Gegenheimer, Hummon, Prof. Hubbard, Ekey, Horn, Cox, Eckert, Joy, Norwood, Batchelder, Bailey, Van Sickle, M. Hubbard, Wolter, Riffle.
Sitting: Brightman, Clisby, Deal, Spiker, McClure, Evans, Haven, Irwin, Morgan, Caldwell, Skinner





CAMPUS



STURGIS HALL



Sturgis Skeptics

WELLMAN J. WARNER . . . small but mighty . . . grand twinkle in his eye . . . unruly hair . . . sports blue and gray ensembles . . . plays lone hand in social ethics department . . . favorite position, perched on edge of desk . . . characteristic pose is hands grasping lapels and looking out window . . . favorite pastime is getting a rise out of students . . . answers questions ambiguously . . . always replies with "yes and then again no" . . . the story went the rounds this year that a freshman boy turned the tables on him and answered one of his questions that way . . . has spent considerable time abroad . . . has fond recollections of Germany's bowling and refreshing drinks . . . later he was in consular service in Washington . . . in conference always puts you at ease . . . seems like an informal chat.

BEN A. ARNESON . . . professor of political science . . . heavy, bull-necked and good-natured . . . president of Ohio Rotarians . . . likes to work in a garden in his spare time . . . graduated from University of Wisconsin where he was active in debate and public speaking . . . also was president of student council at Wisconsin . . . interested in both amateur and professional baseball . . . follows the big leagues closely . . . says he does not like to speak in chapel because no one listens to him . . . allows three unprepared slips a semester in addition to the usual three cuts permitted.

WILLIAM M. STRACHAN . . . political science department . . . dark skin . . . dark rumpled hair . . . kindly eyes . . . medium height . . . extremely nervous . . . is said to smoke one cigarette right after another . . . in class he never sits still . . . wanders about the room, but doesn't wander from subject . . . lectures are deliberate, a little uninteresting but always on the topic at hand . . . impartial . . . fair . . . quiet . . . reserved . . . gives tough blue books . . . very well liked by students . . . figures grades to the tenth of a point . . . very considerate of student problems.

HARRY W. CRIST . . . lecturer in law and political science . . . cultured, gray-haired, and wears the oddest pair of glasses your interviewer has ever seen . . . spends his leisure time reading and carrying on conversation with congenial people . . . enjoys travelling . . . graduated from Wooster College . . . has an unrealized ambition which he won't disclose . . . staunch Republican . . . enjoys faculty dinners immensely . . . Major Bowe's program is his favorite radio entertainment . . . agrees with the Supreme Court ruling against the New Deal . . . once was a member of the state legislature . . . on drafting board during the World War . . . thinks Roosevelt will be reelected.

Pi Sigma Alpha . . .

ALBERT E. SUTHERS . . . professor of history of religion . . . English spoken, thin, polite . . . is a native of Australia . . . has traveled extensively in China, Japan, Siam, India, and Arabia . . . has had many interesting experiences including a trip down the Persian Gulf in a twenty-four foot sailing vessel, a visit to the jungle of Siam, and a trip over the Arabian desert on camels . . . while at Wesleyan he was a star performer on the Bishop track squad . . . used to do quite a little horse back riding

PI SIGMA ALPHA . . . on May 24, 1934, Upsilon chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, was founded on the Ohio Wesleyan campus . . . in Pi Sigma Alpha, students must be juniors or seniors majoring in political science and have at least ten hours of A or B work in this department to be eligible for membership . . . Wesleyan chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha holds distinction of being one of twenty-five chapters in America . . . Charles Anderson served as president of the group for 1935-36 and Wayne Hilborn as secretary-treasurer . . . among activities that Wesleyan chapter engaged in during the year was a mock convention, imitating national Republican convention . . . convention lasted two days . . . was held in Gray Chapel this spring . . . due to success of the convention, chapter plans to have similar mock conventions every presidential year . . . members for year 1935-36 were: Charles Anderson, Wayne Hilborn, William Horr, Richard Darrow, John Mitchell, Mary Irwin, Esther Arneson, Sherman Moist, William Cox, Oliver Mansfield, Francis Shaw, Richard Andrews, Roy Gudridge and Prof. Arneson.



Top row (left to right) Andrews, Mansfield, B. Arneson, Darrow, Moist
Second row Shaw, Hilborn, Anderson, Gudridge
Bottom row Cox, E. Arneson, Irwin, Horr, Mitchell





The Cook and His Kitchen Cabinet

The core of the administration's policy this year has been to act as a clearing house on all suggestions pertaining to Ohio Wesleyan University and the student body—to concentrate upon the few ideas worthy of effort and to weed out the many palsied ones.

In reviewing the past year a logical starting point is with the Student Cabinet. Inaugurated as a new body in the administration this year, it proved itself worthy of a permanent position. Composed of the chairmen of the five major student body committees, Chapel, Calendar and Curriculum, Student Welfare, Social, and Special Days, and three members at large, Secretary-treasurer of the student body, Executive President of W. S. G. A., and President of O. D. K., it is the core of the student administration. All major student body problems were first hashed out here prior to discussion in Student Council.

Distinct efforts were made to promote harmony on the campus. An all men's mass meeting staged at Edward's gymnasium early in the fall combining a dinner, songs, and interesting talk by Dr. Burkhart

The Student Welfare committee, with a great deal of unaided effort, has the necessary data in readiness for a university central employment bureau, under the supervision of the dean of men's office.

Chapel this year has been extraordinarily good, working under the usual strain, and considering the decay of last year. Student programs, for the most part, have been exceptionally enjoyable. The Special Days Committee conducted two very successful all-campus dinners and high school days programs.

The Public Affairs Committee turns in a most commendable record in both quality and quantity of public forums and speakers. And last, the Social Committee gains only bouquets for its splendid performance.

I wish to express with deepest sincerity my appreciation to those members of the various committees, the council, the faculty, and the Student Body who have so willingly cooperated with the Student Administration. It is only through such mutual effort that anything has been accomplished.
—Stanley H. Reed



PRESIDENT'S CABINET

Back row (left to right): Fauver, Elliott, Schmick, Horn.
Front row: Ferguson, Arnold, Bowman, Dice.



STAN REED



Standing (left to right): Beardsley, Miller, Reed, Minor, Andrews, Fenton, Darrow, Fauver, Bodley
Seated: Gentle, James, Deal, Frampton, Seiller, Smith, Ferguson, Dice, Schmick, Spencer, Main, Bowman, Kent

They Meet to Eat . . .

STUDENT COUNCIL 1935-1936

Student Body

Stanley Reed, president
Nancy Bowman, secretary-treasurer

Class Presidents

Gerald Kent, senior
Richard Andrews, junior
Stanton Minor, sophomore
Tracy Jones, freshman

Publications

Richard Darrow, Transcript editor
Cassius Fenton, Le Bijou editor.

Group Presidents

William Horr, Inter-Frat. Council, 1st semester
Wayne Beardsley, Inter-Frat. Council, 2nd semester
Ruth Ferguson, W. S. G. A. exec. pres
Dorothy Main, W. S. G. A. judicial president
Sally Spencer, Pan-Hellenic Council
Isabel Smith, W. A. A.
Lewis Bodley, Y. M. C. A.
Virginia Deal, Y. W. C. A.
Clarke Fauver, O. D. K.
Eleanor Dice, Mortar Board

House Presidents

Eleanor Seiller, Stuyvesant; Sally Frampton, Monnett; Leah Gentle, Austin
Charles Baker, non-fraternity representative
Hida James, non-sorority representative
Allen Schmick, University Social Chairman
Halden Miller, Athletic Representative

STUDENT COUNCIL . . . twenty-four campus big-shots meet together . . . the second Tuesday of each month . . . to get a good feed . . . and to solve the problems of the campus . . . they are credited with doing more eating than solving . . . a big chart on the north wall of the S. A. O. office, a Student Council project this year, shows the way in which the student body is represented . . . there are a lot of names and a lot of strings . . . all of which remind us of the council . . . when that project was completed someone congratulated them on having finished their work for the year . . . periodically the council requests reports from all groups represented on it . . . then the council prexy, Reed, appoints a lot of committees . . . which investigate, report, and recommend . . . after which the council "goes on record as favoring" this, that, or the other thing . . . selected a group of students from which Deans Whitney, Sheridan, and Mr. Conger picked seven women and six men whose names were published in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" . . . the council revised the Student Body Elections Code . . . and have investigated the problem of cheating in examinations . . . the members want to make themselves a court of honor to handle all cases which are discovered . . . but after all the students are about as well represented as are the students anywhere else.



Of, By, and For the Students



Top row (left to right): Riffle, Irwin, Brightman, Bingham, Brooks, Kirk.
Fifth row: Whiting, Scofield, Wilson, Turner, Davies, Lawton, Cooley, Crosby.
Fourth row: Henninger, Carter, R. Jones, Zimmerman.
Third row: Woodard, Jones, Bushfield, Dispennette, Whitacre, Gerstner.
Second row: Boesel, Morris, Randt, Radabaugh, Beetham, Kent.
Bottom row: Collins, Adams, Fairbanks, Lazear, Patterson, Bowman.



BOWMAN

Sessions and Stuff at the Student Affairs Office

STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE . . . this integral part of Ohio Wesleyan's campus is the Dunn and Bradstreet of Ohio Wesleyan . . . in this office records of all campus organizations are made . . . data on all campus problems are gathered . . . this information is filed and classified for future reference . . . the active leadership in the collection of these facts falls upon the shoulders of Nancy Bowman . . . as secretary-treasurer of the student body she is also acting head of the student affairs office . . . assisting Nancy Bowman is a staff composed of members selected from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes . . . the sophomore and freshman staff members are under the supervision of the junior members . . . this group is composed of Robert Horn, Oliver Mansfield, William Mesloh, Ralph Higerd, and Donald Lyon . . . as part of its program of the supervision of student activities . . . and cooperation with the student council . . . the student affairs office

prepared a new elections code . . . this new elections code clarified many provisions of the student constitution . . . made possible the smoother carrying out of elections . . . this body also made a detailed study of chapel attendance . . . in an effort to determine the type of program that appealed to the student body . . . as well as to make the chapel exercises a more vital part of our college life . . . The two graphic hemispheres in Gray chapel corridor are also maintained by the student affairs office . . . here you may keep informed as to what events of importance are happening on the face of the world . . . individual activities cards are kept on file . . . in this manner the student affairs office can keep its finger on the pulse of each student . . . the maintenance of the Greek-magazine book shelf is another of the services which this organization performs . . . should you wish information the student affairs office is the place to go.

Bigger and Better Bands . . .

SOCIAL COMMITTEE . . . "bigger and better bands"—Allen Schmick's slogan as social chairman . . . better orchestras, scantier decorations . . . the "Welcome Varsity" started out the college year . . . featured Johnny Lewis and his band . . . a sort of Jan Garber style . . . worth more than the price . . . out of the ordinary programs . . . big Wesleyan banners for decorations . . . a large percentage of frosh making their social debut . . . Bing Crosby's little brother, Bob . . . his band came but he was sick . . . splendidly received by students—despite the leader's absence.

Homecoming victory over Cincinnati . . . celebrated by a private medley for the football varsity . . . some of those big boys can really swing it . . . for example Oral Huth at 225 . . . Irene Howell, the Homecoming Queen . . . in all her glory . . . the football team knows a queen when it sees one . . . music by Pinky Hunter . . . lots of old grads back . . . the boys and girls enjoying themselves.

Next dance was the \$1.01 Varsity . . . better known as the Registration dance . . . starting off the second semester with rhythm . . . winners of the representative men and women poll announced at intermission . . . Cassius Fenton breezed in just in time to give out the information . . . winners must have been O. K. . . . received with much applause . . . shouting of congratulations to the popularity winners.

Sammy Kaye brought a sophisticated dance band

. . . smooth rhythm . . . a hilarious dance . . . well liked . . . the better dancers in a dance contest . . . won by Ray Schott and Betty Pavey . . . judged by Dr. Freeman . . . also a new step by Freeman demonstrated . . . "The Stuyvesant" by name . . . quite tricky . . . the first spring dance . . . but quite cold . . . even the hottest tunes were played in a smooth modified manner.

A springier spring dance . . . an April varsity . . . featuring the band of Walt Sears decorations reminding us of how spring ought to be . . . Le Bijou beauties selected here more fun seeing all the queens in a line at the same time, too . . . Schmick continues promise of successful varsities . . . Decoration Day witnessed the last varsity . . . finals looming on the near horizon . . . white suits and spring dresses swing by.

Other important functions of the social committee . . . Freshman dorm exchange dinners blind dates . . . mostly for the poor pledges . . . not too bad on the whole . . . freshman girls wandering dazedly to the fraternity houses . . . wondering what comes next . . . mixers at Stuyvesant . . . featured by Miss Montgomery's pet games . . . the idea being for everyone to meet everyone else . . . most people duck out when the games start . . . occasionally, however, a person meets his dream girl . . . on the whole, a very successful social season . . . congratulations to Allen Schmick and his social committee

Back row (left to right): McNeal, Powell, Reynolds, Sell, Edgerton.
Second row: McWilliams, Arnold, Bigelow, Schmick.
Front row: Campbell, Underwood, Sandmeyer, Gentle, Tarbell.





JUNIOR STAFF STUDENTS AFFAIRS OFFICE . . . function impressively described as coordination of campus activities . . . consists of five juniors sifted from among freshman and sophomore tryouts of previous years . . . takes surveys of such things as Independent conditions and chapel . . . is planning a handbook of activities for students . . . it will tell time, place, and qualifications of all tryouts . . . keeps an eagle eye on the Greek magazine rack in the Dean of Men's office.

Left to right: Higerd, Lyon, Mansfield and Horn.



CALENDAR AND CURRICULUM COMMITTEE . . . meets at time especially appointed by chairman to discuss defective points in the curriculum of the school . . . meets with President Soper and student body president to talk about and draw up the school calendar . . . the results of their work show in a large calendar . . . a glance gives the why and where of all campus functions . . . available to students in the Student Affairs Office and on the Chapel bulletin board . . . has important events marked as a reminder to forgetful students and absent-minded faculty.

Left to right: Mayer, Michel, Kline, Arnold and Butler.



STUDENT CHAPEL COMMITTEE . . . appointed by student body president, Stan Reed . . . chief duties: to plan student mass meetings, and to work in conjunction with the student-faculty chapel committee . . . some of the mass meetings resulting have been spirited football pep rallies . . . the Fun Fest preview . . . featuring late song hits . . . and even a little snake hips in chapel . . . the senior class presentation . . . the junior class presenting the beauty contest . . . in their own novel way . . . a Christmas play by Wesleyan players . . . and a Passion Week play by the same organization . . . the origination of Betty and Bob radio programs in chapel.

Left to right: Patton, Wilson, Comstock, Mansfield, Hubbard, Horn and Shipp.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE . . . stipulation of code passed by student council automatically places the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body at its head . . . Nancy Bowman efficiently fills the position . . . her enthusiastic assistants shine forth in glaring bright lights: William Bantz, Gretchen Daub, Tracey Jones, Pauline Perley, Ted Recker, Betty Scroggs, Betty Sheets, and Abram Wells . . . proudly boasts that its function is the strict supervision of all student body elections . . . watches polls . . . counts ballots . . . receives all nominations and publishes same . . . receives and decides upon all complaints . . . reports any irregularity or dishonesty to the discipline committee of the faculty.

Left to right: Sheild, Recker, Perley, Wells, Scroggs, Bowman.



WELFARE COMMITTEE . . . to organize an agency for the creation and distribution of work and positions for students has been the main project of the Welfare Committee this year . . . a canvas of all the business men of Delaware is being planned to ascertain the possibility of any new situations for work . . . has as an ultimate purpose the creation of a center from which all student employment will be distributed . . . Eleanor Dice acts as prexy and supervisor of this committee.

Left to right: Oberlander, James, Ekey, Dice, Batchelder.



SPECIAL DAY'S COMMITTEE . . . plans and carries off successfully many campus events . . . takes care of future Wesleyanites during High School week end . . . cooperates with the Century Club in planning this event . . . plans campus suppers . . . watches over Dads on Dad's Day and sees that everything is as fine as "when they were boys in college" . . . back of those all-important homecoming programs is the Special Day's Committee . . . members appointed by the student body president . . . has distinction of an active committee with a minimum of meetings—about one a year.

Left to right: Neese, Elliott, Parks, Skinner, Pennywitt, Stroud, Felton.



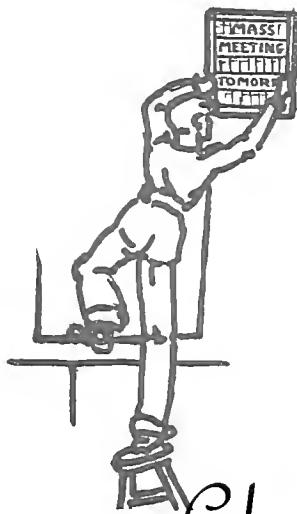


Student Budget Commission

(Left to right) Somerville, Seidler, Bowman, Horn, Whitney.

STUDENT BUDGET COMMISSION . . . inaugurated last year . . . consists of two faculty members and three students . . . apportions funds derived from student fees of \$8.75 per semester among the various organizations . . . a departure from the older system of fixed fees for each organization . . . all this is done under the provision of the student body constitution . . . this fund pays expenses of the student body, the classes, athletics, dramatics, debate, oratory, and the publication of the student directory . . . this year the band, Y. M. Y. W., and W. A. A. were also supported by the student budget . . . work of the commission is a remarkable example of a practical venture in student-faculty cooperation . . . gives to student body a voice in control of the more than \$20,000 which it contributes annually.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE . . . composed of students and faculty . . . emphasis on bigger and better chapel programs . . . believing that attendance and attention in chapel are the results of programs . . . to that end the Student Budget Commission made, for the first time, a large appropriation from student funds . . . increase in funds has made possible the visits to the campus of such noted men as Norman Thomas, Dean Wicks, and Dr. Guy S. Inman . . . have used modern methods of advertising to make students "program conscious" . . . tried to preserve a balance between programs of religion, fine music, social problems, and occasional informal and humorous programs . . . Dr. W. A. Manuel, chairman of the faculty committee, deserves credit for handling the bulk of administrative work.



Chapel Committee

Back row (left to right) Arneson, Mansfield, H. Dunham, C. Dunham.
Second row: Hubbard, Comstock, Shipps
Bottom row: Manuel, Horn, Keller, Wilson.





With Deepest Regrets

JACK HARTSOCK

John Hartsock's untimely death will remain one of the greatest tragedies of Wesleyan and of football . . . during a football practice on Wednesday afternoon, October 24, John was seriously injured . . . he was rushed immediately to a Cleveland hospital, but the injury was too great . . . he died early Saturday morning . . . an outstanding person in high school activities, promising material in many fields of college work, and a charming personality were characteristics that made his loss deeply felt throughout the whole university . . . a pledge of Phi Kappa Psi, he was duly initiated by the Wesleyan chapter after his death . . . with all appropriateness, Dr. Walker, a personal friend of the Hartsock family, delivered the address at the funeral which was attended by many friends



FLORENCE McDONALD . . . voice teacher with remarkable ability . . . seemed to enjoy pinch-hitting for Joe Clelland the past semester . . . very fond of Tchaikovsky and French songs . . . studied in Paris and Berlin . . . lives in Mansfield . . . goes home over week-end and teaches . . . has a choir there . . . very fine sense of humor . . . always says "much joy in the tilling" when her students vocalize . . . leads Austin in singing grace at the meals.



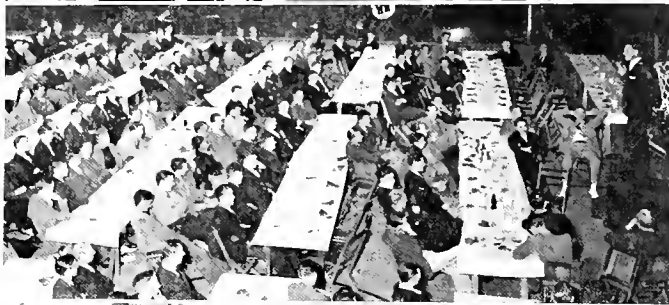
GEORGE JONES . . . instructor in economics and business administration . . . assumed position left vacant by resignation of Stockfeld at end of first semester . . . hobbies; golf and ping-pong . . . considered by many as a very eligible bachelor . . . likes to watch football and basketball games . . . favorably impressed with Wesleyan . . . says it is easy to spot quillers on the campus . . . ambition is to travel and write business text books . . . most exciting experience occurred in 1926 when he was lost in a blizzard in the Rockies . . . smokes cigarettes, cigars, and a pipe (one at a time) . . . enjoys musical comedies

New Faculty Members

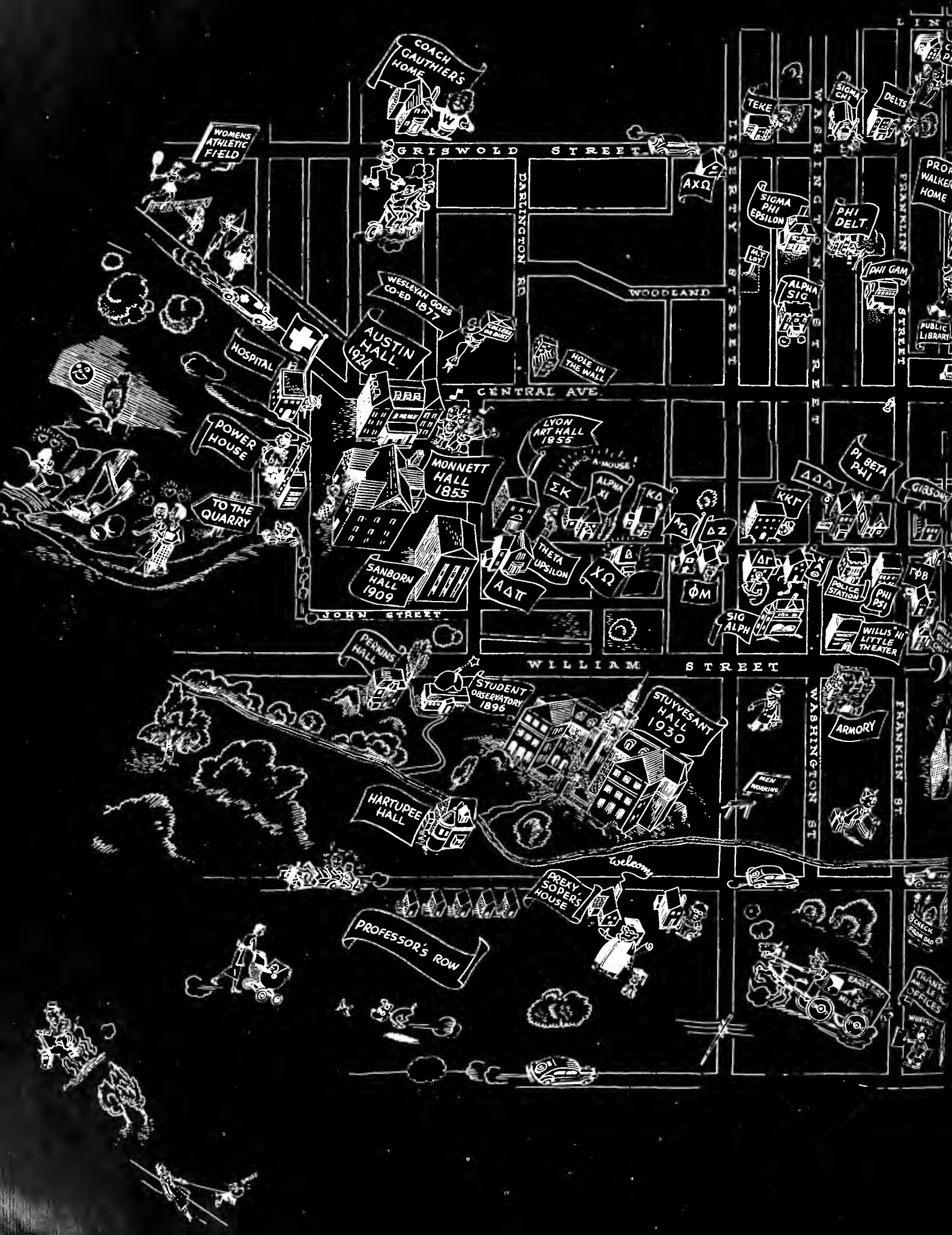
Panoramic View of Wes and



Ann Life



Editorial note: The landscape view among these maps came from the suggestion of one of the administration. It shows the most successful "keep off the grass" signs the school has discovered.





"East Side-West Side"

ALL AROUND THE TOWN OF
DELAWARE OHIO ~ SITE OF
OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
WHICH THIS *Le Bijou* SURVEY
PURPORTS TO MAP AND
RECORD AS OF THE YEAR
1935 AND 1936

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Division
West



Rhythm Is Their Business . . .

THOMAS F. HIBBARD . . . instructor in music . . . teaches composition and violin . . . directs the little Symphony . . . an innovation on the Wesleyan campus this year . . . home in Huntington, West Virginia . . . tall, thin, young . . . rather nervous . . . presents attractive and neat appearance . . . had a teaching fellowship at the Eastman School of Music . . . popular with students . . . looks like an advertisement for a men's clothing store in his orchid shirts and maroon ties . . . favorite expression: "you all see what I mean" . . . plays with tremendous amount of feeling and expression.

HARVEY HEWITT . . . professor of music appreciation and piano . . . rather demure, but loves to talk . . . head of department . . . counts time out loud during a lesson . . . patters

around halls with heels clicking . . . favorite expression: "we'll do this for the deviltry, don't you know!" . . . a conservative man with a daredevil outlook on life . . . advocates intelligent listening to music . . . wears rubbers . . . lisps slightly . . . appreciative of art in all forms . . . calls students by their first names after he gets to know them.

PAUL E. STEVENS . . . instructor in music . . . first year at O. W. U. . . . fixes band bulletin with clever exhibits . . . plans music scholarship for band members for next year . . . short . . . ready smile . . . wears horn-rimmed glasses . . . band work his chief hobby, although he thoroughly enjoys camping . . . ambition is to establish a first class public school music department and a better band at Wesleyan . . . likes to play tennis . . . appears that Georgia Tech's "Rambling Wreck" is his favorite piece of music . . . both he and his wife came from Iowa . . . likes to eat soup in the summer and ice cream in the winter . . . thinks Delaware weather is entirely too changeable . . . stellar oboe player.

REXFORD KELLER . . . assistant professor of music . . . cultured, sophisticated looking . . . hobby—working with metal and wood . . . has done considerable research with unusual melodies and folk songs . . . proud of his precocious four-year-old daughter who is also a music lover . . . graduated from University of Michigan where he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha . . . married while still in school . . . ambition is to be able to contribute something worthwhile to society . . . thinks jazz has its place in our musical scheme . . . reluctantly admitted he likes to dance . . . thought Fred Astaire's dancing and the songs in "Top Hat" were superb . . . says Wesleyan is far above the average school musically.

JOSEPH C. CLEELAND . . . assistant professor of music . . . exceptionally fine voice teacher . . . everyone calls him "Joe" . . . has a head of shiny black "Shirley Temple" curls . . . popular with students . . . married a girl from Albion, Michigan, last summer . . . on leave of absence second semester to study at the Conservatory of Music in Rochester, New York . . . speaks in lovely, mellow voice . . . sings tenor remarkably well . . . very jolly . . . says the Esquire tacked on the end of his name should be "Esquirely" . . . always ready with a new "little Audrey" story.





SANBORN HALL

The More We Get Together...



Standing (left to right): Stevens, Newcomb, Jamison, Gilliat, Good, Bare, Gardner, Beasley, Williams, Cheseldine, Hockman, Merwin, Fowden, Riddle, Patterson, Albig
Seated: Brown, Humphreys, Smyth, Vorhis, O'Hara, Beall, Keckley, Matthews, Stevenson, Hill, Townsend, Mellon, Wilhelm, Bootes.

OHIO WESLEYAN BAND . . . a feature of the football games . . . furnishes musical background . . . offers inspiration for players . . . keeps excitement running high in grandstands . . . a bit hampered by being relegated to seats on twenty yard line . . . effective in spite of such hardship . . . sports natty red and black uniforms with striking white John Brown belts . . . puts in an appearance at basketball games . . . somewhat depleted in numbers but with usual spontaneity . . . adept at marching . . . drills three times a week in season . . . capable of breaking into complicated "revolving O", a stationary W, or even "Hi! Dad!" (a Dad's Day presentation) . . . led by "Never Miss" Trev Williams, drum major . . . attends out of town games within the state in two specially chartered buses . . . travelers doze most of trip . . . a



few wide-a-wake but slightly bored members once bought two pounds of jelly beans and bombarded fellow musicians with the ammunition from the rear of the bus . . . each traveler endowed with a quarter for food and told to forage for his own hamburgs . . . given a banquet at Ohio University as a sort of season's farewell occasion . . . directed by newly acquired Bandmaster Stevens . . . a real builder-upper . . . plans to give a band scholarship to some deserving musical student . . . arranges clever exhibits on band bulletin board in Gray Chapel . . . practices Tuesday and Thursday nights with much gusto at Sanborn . . . nearly deafens Monnett dwellers . . . members supply own instruments . . . is in need of a bassoon player . . . trying to persuade Professor Harry Wood that his bassoon is all they need for perfection . . . gives chapel concerts at intervals and nearly blows out sky light with its volume . . . played Victor Herbert's "Favorites" as feature number at one concert . . . members deeply resent formal concerts if tuxes are required . . . exhibits a tremendous fondness for playing "Frat"—a march—upon all possible occasions . . . has no special business organization but is represented by Paul Merwin as president and Bill Albig, student director.

Let's All Unite and Sing . . .



Women: Arneson, Barnes, Baumgardner, Bennett, Birdsell, Burkhardt, Butts, Clum, Collins, Counts, Cunningham, Curtis, Dalrymple, Di Renzo, Dove, Fairbanks, Fickel, L. Flickinger, N. Flickinger, Gal'ant, Galleher, Hageman, Handshy, Haney, Hartsock, Herman, Higley, Huntsberger, Huston, I-win, Martha Johnson, Miriam Johnson, J. Jones, M. Jones, King, Kaiser, Kaufman, Keys, Legg, Lichtenwalter, Lipp, Lloyd, Lucas, Macauley, McClenahan, McWhirter, Manley, Marling, Metcalf, Morris, Moxness, Nunamaker, Oberlin, L. Pritchard, M. Pritchard, Riester, Rivenburg, Rutherford, Scott, Shipman, Shippo, Simons, Smith, Snyder, Spiess Stauffer, Sullivan, Thornburg, Titus, Wad'eigh, Walter, D. Williams, G. Williams, Wolff, Wood, Worrall, Yeasting, Younkman.

Men: Balogh, Bare, Blanchat, Carter, Clow, Eaton, Gallant, Grimes, Hall, Harrison, Henderson, Holycross, Johnson, Kidd, Lacy, MacCampbell, McClure, Moist, E. Moran, J. Moran, Morrow, Norwood, Osborn, Reckard, Reider, Riggs, Robinson, Rockwood, Shearin, Shimer, Thomas, Tod, Turner, Wasilieff, Weaver, Wilson.

SINGERS' CLUB . . . organized in the interest of the best choral music . . . one hundred and thirty active and enthusiastic members . . . meetings Monday, Wednesday and Friday at four-thirty in Sanborn Hall . . . pre-rehearsal meetings at the Mid-way from four to four-twenty-nine and a half . . . membership qualified by try-outs with Mr. Keller . . . juniors and seniors acquire one hour's credit each semester . . . freshmen and sophomores one-half hours credit . . . discrimination due to inexperience . . . it is one of the pioneer college mixed choruses which travels . . . has toured annually since 1932 . . . a group of forty from the group were selected this year for the tour during spring vacation . . . travelled informally in a chartered Buckeye bus . . . presented a series of nine concerts . . . programs included both sacred and secular songs . . . specialized in "a capella" singing . . . toured various cities from Corning and Elmira, New York, to Cleveland and Willoughby, Ohio . . . spent one night at Niagara Falls . . . square-danced the first night out . . . broadcast over WTAM . . . club is self-supporting . . . regular dues buy all music used . . . helps pay for tours . . . folk music sung to a great extent . . . some used on trip in double quartet . . . last season two major ora-

torios were presented—the "Messiah" by Handel and "Elijah" by Mendelssohn . . . in addition to out-of-town engagements and the opera "Pinafore" a sacred Christmas program was presented for the enjoyment of the student body . . . at this time the stately group appeared in distinguished black and white—the girls in white dresses and the men in tuxedos . . . broadcast over several of the largest radio stations . . . gave a splendid performance at the concert on the opening night of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church which convened in Columbus in the spring . . . sang in some of the largest churches of the East and Middle West . . . in collaboration with Wesleyan players presented the opera "Ruddigore" . . . scheduled to sing Haydyn's "Creation" on the Sunday of commencement week-end . . . club is sponsored by Rexford Keller, the temperamental and artistic director . . . officers include: president, Fredrick Reider; vice-president, Frederick Norwood; secretary, Martha Rutherford; accompanists, Elizabeth Smith and Harriet Long; manager, Hubert Shearin . . . club has earned for itself the reputation of being one of the most active and progressive organizations on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Cords and Discords . . .



FIRST' AND SECOND TENORS

Back row (left to right): Donley, Wilson, Bright, Lewis, Stuart, Metzler, Foster, Hill, Anderson.
Front row: Weaver, Merrell, Armstrong, Williamson, Morrow, Fraunfelder, Shrider, Clow, Johnson.



BASSES AND BARITONES

Back row (left to right): Grimes, Copenhaver, Powell, Higerd, Helms, Mitchell, Thomas, West, Walton.
Front row: Weaver, Keller, Bodley, Snyder, Searles, Wells, Hanna, Waite, Cass.

GLEE CLUB . . . under the able direction of Professor Rexford C. Keller the Ohio Wesleyan Glee Club enjoyed a most successful season . . . early in the fall tryouts were held . . . forty men were selected as members of the glee club for 1935-36 . . . selections were based on ability to sight-read music, quality and range of tone, and blending ability of the voice . . . rehearsals were held every Tuesday and Thursday night . . . the glee club made its initial appearance of the year when a twenty-minute program was given on High School Day in Gray Chapel . . . the opening and closing programs for the religious convocations were given by the glee club . . . a chapel program was presented by the Kellerites the morning before Christmas vacation . . . the glee club gave its annual home concert in Gray Chapel during February . . . the audience was enthusiastic . . . during this program an amusing comedy drama entitled "Wreck of the Julie Plante" was featured . . . the cast for the play was: Carter Stroud as Rosy, Dick Williamson as the Captain, George Wilson as the narrator of the tale, and the entire glee club as the crew . . . Professor Keller in commenting on this concert said that it was the best that had been given since he had been at Wesleyan . . . at the Phi Kappa Psi anniversary banquet the

glee club presented an after dinner program . . . the glee club next traveled to Cleveland to sing for a banquet of O. W. U. alumni and also to broadcast over the Columbia network . . . included in the broadcast program were the following numbers: "Cuppett Song," "Alma Mater," "Amen Hallelujah," "Ave Maria," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Good King Wenceslas," "Down Among the Dead Men," "Invictus," "Alexander," "Old Man Noah," "Cossack's War Song," and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" . . . in "Ruddigore," Wesleyan operetta, a men's chorus was chosen from the glee club . . . in the Columbus Civic Auditorium the glee club gave a concert before the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church . . . the following week the club gave a program in the First Methodist Church in Findlay . . . Wesleyan glee club had their second opportunity to broadcast when they were one of the nine Ohio universities selected to enter a contest over station WBNS . . . the glee club concluded their activities by participating in a program given during commencement week-end . . . officers for 1935-36 were: Don Mitchell, president; Frazier Shipp, manager; Nelson Waite, librarian . . . plans are already under way for a tour of the East next year.

Violins, Percussions, and Wind



First Violins: Counts, Miller, Kilgore, Gegenheimer, Snyder, Cook, Husted
 Second Violins: Titus, Wright, Metcalf, Hunter, Marshall, Griffis, C'm
 Violas: Bingham, Stevenson, Brate.
 Basses: Fischer, Paxson
 Flutes and Piccolo: Cartwright, Champney
 Clarinets: Beall, Horr.
 Horns: Good, Bare.
 Trombone: Merwin, With.
 Piano: Wolff.
 Violoncellos: Wel's, Hoover, Shipp, March
 Harp: Polley.
 Oboe: Stevens.
 Bassoon: Wood.
 Trumpets: Sayers, Townsend.
 Percussion: Brown, Erwin, Bootes

THE ORCHESTRA . . . better known by its official title, The Little Symphony . . . directed by the able Professor Hibbard, graduate of Eastman School of Music . . . first symphony to exist at Wesleyan . . . previously only a stringed group . . . gave two concerts and a chapel program . . . had printed programs with interesting interpretations and comments written by the director . . . appeared in formal dress for the first concert given in the evening . . . the second—a Sunday afternoon affair . . . improved by addition of a harpist . . . chapel presentation marked by astonishing attentiveness on part of the audience . . . practices twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Sanborn . . . Monnett well serenaded on these days with additional evening band concerts from same location . . . sent several members to all-state Columbus Orchestra Festival . . . presented Margaret Riber and Bandmaster Stevens as guest soloists . . . will play for commencement week and commencement day program.

PHI MU ALPHA . . . favored honorary of music lovers . . . oldest and largest one in existence . . . for men only . . . established here in 1922 . . . elects members on basis of their sincere interest in music . . . added eight to its number this year including Paul Stevens, band director . . . sponsors a springtime chapel on the Phi Mu

Alpha Founder's Day, May 22 . . . planned and supervised interfraternity sing . . . meets once a month at Sanborn or a fraternity house . . . entertained at one meeting with a program given by Professors Hewitt and Hibbard . . . main purpose: to further musical appreciation and interest.



Standing (left to right): Keller, Merwin, Lacy, Brown, Williams, Shearin, A'big, Stevens, Wood, Hewitt, Hibbard, Irwin
 Bottom row: Grimes, Hunt, Fraunfelder, Reider, Shimer, Williamson, Findlay.



Designs for Living . . .

SALLIE T. HUMPHREYS . . . professor of fine arts . . . stately . . . exacting . . . very excitable . . . immaculate . . . authoritative . . . contagious laugh . . . partial to blue . . . takes great pride in her art department . . . specializes in design, but an expert in all phases of art work . . . comes from an artistic family . . . studied in Washington and New York . . . "my last trip to Europe" is one of her favorite topics . . . pet gripe is Transcript reporters who mangle the news from the art department . . . susceptible to quilling if student's technique is good . . . likes modernistic art . . . follows every statement with "is that not so?"

SYBIL GOULD . . . instructor of courses in drawing, crafts and art history . . . dashes from one class to another, from one student to another—directing, correcting, encouraging . . . does very delicate work in water-colors . . . all smocks and smudges . . . snappy-eyed . . . always ready to answer any bewildered novice's question . . . has been to Europe many times . . . all-enthusiastic over last summer's trip . . . conducts trips abroad for students . . . taking a group this summer . . . thoroughly English . . . decided accent . . . to hear her, in her inimitable way of speaking, talk about the "aht" of one country and the "masteh-pieces" of another people, is enough to "inspiah" the least talented to great "entehprises" . . . has some very unusual pieces of art work in her home . . . human insight into student sprees.

FRANCES HOPEWOOD . . . teaches design and costume design . . . talks of her travels in Europe . . . studied art in France and Italy . . . daily statement to her ten-ten classes: "we are not to leave for chapel until ten of ten" . . . very keen sense of humor—the subtle kind . . . particularly fond of pink smocks . . . constantly talks about her little niece "Sue" . . . always reminiscing about the days when she went to Ohio Wesleyan . . . wears bangs a la Claudette Colbert style . . . dislikes humming in class . . . a side-kick of Miss Humphreys . . . enjoys the odors from the kitchen below.

MARY ROLLO . . . the little lady who heads the oil painting division of the art department . . . wears nose glasses . . . reserved but very good-natured and fond of jokes . . . a good judge of character . . . interested in the activities of her students . . . hates to reprimand students . . . never tells a student his work is poor for fear of discouraging him . . . hates the smell of paint during redecoration in the hall . . . stresses the lines in a student's work . . . a few sweeps of her brush will remake an oil painting . . . studied in France and Italy . . . likes modern art and is eager and quick to pick up new ideas . . . appreciates enthusiasm and originality on the part of others . . . lets each student work out projects in his own way . . . treats every one exactly the same . . . remembers students very well and never forgets old students of former years.





LYON ART HALL

DELTA PHI DELTA . . . honorary art fraternity . . . active membership of nineteen—seventeen girls and two boys . . . meets in Lyon Art Hall every two weeks . . . required to have twenty hours of art with an average of B for admittance . . . holds two initiations a year . . . sponsors

some well-known artists to speak to those interested in art . . . undertook an "Apple Mary" business of selling portfolios with pictures of Delaware to raise money . . . sells candy at the art hall to boost finances . . . honors faculty with several teas throughout the year . . . also presents each year a Delta Phi Delta art show exhibiting the art work of the members . . . a particular project is worked out each year for the exhibit . . . sponsored by Miss Humphries . . . holding a national convention in Kansas City in July . . . several members will be sent as delegates . . . officers include: Betty Bigelow, president; Martha Rutherford, vice-president; Helen Specht, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Harding, recording secretary; Wilma Treiber, treasurer.



Back row (left to right) Hopewood, Could, Humphreys, Rollo
Second row: Leach, Jackson, Treiber, Wilkinson, Specht, Williams.
Bottom row: Rutherford, Bigelow, Harding, McClenahan, Abbott, Larsons, Treat.

In Appreciation . . .

It was way back in October when the Bijou plans were still in the embryonic state . . . Editors Fenton and Barrett were stewing around wondering how the Bijou art work was going to be achieved . . . discouragements had poured in on all sides concerning student art contributions . . . in desperation these two literary minds appealed to the heads of the art department . . . the heads responded nobly . . . a meeting was called at once which was held with dignity and solemnity in the art hall office . . . a circle of chairs was pulled around a table and plans formulated thick and fast . . . it was decided to make the work special projects for the various art classes . . . the style of art work was determined after a careful inspection of art hall exhibits of student work . . . this for the benefit of the editors who didn't know just what "stylized" meant . . . cartoonists were selected and the work began . . . regular Tuesday pilgrimages were made to Lyon Art Hall to see how the work was progressing . . . Jo Hughes was chosen to do the little Wes and Ann cartoons adorning activity pages representative of students in the activity . . . her roommate was nearly exhausted posing for them, but they were all in by the





first of the year . . . then came the work on campus scenes superintended by Miss Rollo . . . Hank Heepe, Helen Specht, Judy Hemlepp, Ann Murphy, and Yvonne Lambert were commissioned for this project . . . some of the views were a bit embellished . . . for instance, the women's athletic field . . . it lacked the scenic effect necessary for design principles . . . so imaginary trees were added . . . all of these artists were much annoyed by curious spectators who stared and offered disparaging suggestions . . . Helen Specht did Monnett from a postal card . . . Hank Heepe tore around in his car to get far distant scenes such as the Sulphur Spring . . . the drawing classes took care of transcribing the excerpts from the sorority and fraternity songs . . . supervised by Miss Gould . . . those who struggled with this were: Charles Bare, Ruth Baumgardner, Winifred Boone, Truth Carter, Dorothy Deardorf, Lucy Greenlee, James Jackson, Lawrence Leach, Isabelle McClenahan, Mary Lou Miller, Lois Nixon, Edna Lee Treat, and Marcille Weist . . . a little difficulty was experienced with making the words fit the notes . . . fraternity songs were handed in in various states of wear and tear so that some trouble was had in translating them . . . but on the whole the work progressed smoothly due to the willingness and cooperation of the whole art department—both students and faculty . . . more headscratching came in choosing the colors of the cover . . . they come in such bright contrasting colors that the color-sensitive faculty was quite distressed . . . they so much preferred "shades" in the year book . . . Marcille Weist, Marjorie Wilkinson, and Charles Bare did introductory sketches for classes, women's athletics, journalism, beauties, and queens.

Top row (left to right): Lambert, Heepe, Specht
Second row: Murphy, Boone, Weist, McClenahan,
Bottom row: McCandless, Carter, Greenlee.





STUYVESANT HALL . . . chimes . . . carrillon tower . . . early American architecture embodying the latest ideas in dormitory construction . . . rumored to have been furnished with hotel furniture . . . private baths . . . formal atmosphere . . . noisy halls . . . sunken main lounge . . . huge colonial fireplace . . . patio, fountain, and marble benches in landscaped garden.

MONNETT HALL . . . center of oldest traditions . . . site of former female seminary . . . famous for its spirit of friendliness . . . worn front steps show its age and add to its prestige . . . collection of statuary and other works of art feature "the Loggia" . . . rooms always left open . . . much visiting back and forth between girls . . . pervaded by an atmosphere of "we know every one in this hall" . . . the huge hall mirror, the gift of Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, once decorated the White House.

AUSTIN HALL . . . old colonial porch . . . huge white pillars . . . the scene of the ill-famed lingering goodnights of the spring . . . comfortable study halls . . . tiny date parlors . . . big, homey reception room.

Introducing Th



STUYVESANT
HALL TOWER

AUSTIN HALL



Ohio Wesleyan Women . . .



MONNETT HALL

Better Dorms and Guardians . . .



(Left to right) . Montgomery, Marshall, Whitney, Randall, Pavey, Hartman, McCue, We'sh

Hall supervision has assumed the role of friendly direction under the efficient leadership of Dean Whitney . . . her sympathetic understanding of girls' problems and frivolous activities has gained for her a deserved and lasting popularity . . . her exacting demands for obedience to rules is always alleviated by her subtle humor and tact . . . her able assistants in Stuyvesant and Austin help create a splendid spirit of co-operation and fellowship . . . Miss Montgomery won the confidence and good will of the freshmen women right at the start of her new career . . . began by putting on a noise strike . . . wheedled the girls into wearing ski pants in the snow instead of the dining room in return

for the privilege of going to breakfast in pajamas . . . Miss McCue kept Austin running smoothly under the influence of her tact and sunny smile . . . Miss Pavey helped her polish off the rough places of dorm life . . . Miss Marshall took over the major part of the supervision of Monnett and worked closely with the house council . . . Mr. Mack is always willing to escort the girls across the court after closing hours . . . Mr. Biggs gently reminds the Monnett dwellers that radios must be off after quiet hours . . . Dad Slough gently but firmly admonishes rule-breakers and distinguishes himself by never forgetting the name of a girl who has lived in Stuyvesant.



MR. MACK

MR. BIGGS

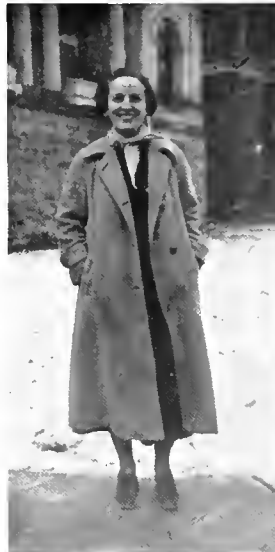
"DAD" SLOUGH

Dowagers of the Dorms . . .

SARAH ANNA FRAMPTON . . . better known as Sally . . . joyful, bubbling enthusiasm . . . happy smile and consistently tactful manner . . . a go-getter and a follow-upper . . . gives every one on house council a chance to show her ability . . . very appreciative of good work . . . has had the most efficient and cooperative house council in the history of Monnett according to a flat statement by the Dean . . . this group sponsored several very successful special dinners . . . at Halloween an old witch passed out fortunes . . . at St. Patrick's Day dinner an Irish maid and lad sang Irish folk songs . . . Monnett Dance was a huge success . . . clever programs featured snap shot of Monnett entrance . . . annual faculty tea under the direction of the Monnett house council . . . this year's tea produced unusual response on the part of both the faculty and the girls . . . worked in very close cooperation with Stugee . . . instrumental in getting paper napkins for breakfast . . . enthusiastic backers of any projects for the betterment of dormitory life.

LEAH GENTLE . . . lovely to look at . . . soft voice . . . rather retiring and very unassuming . . . always presents her problems or requests with "it isn't a personal matter with me, but the girls wonder—" . . . crashes through with good ideas at unexpected moments . . . efficient head of Austin house council . . . this group originated the idea of having a Quiet Week . . . "silence is golden," "quiet please," and other similar signs decorated all the dorms for days and days as a result . . . Austinites are continual agitators for later hours in the smoking room . . . otherwise generally possess an attitude of indifference.

ELEANOR SEILLER . . . successfully following in footsteps of older sister . . . flutters with eagerness . . . profusely apologetic when late to Student Government meeting . . . elected gavel swinger for both semesters . . . joyous . . . happy . . . interested in everything going on about her . . . her house council voted to make the special dinners formal . . . started demi-tasse this year for the first time . . . bought demi-tasse set with Stugee funds . . . council very effective in enforcing W. S. G. A. rules . . . only serious infraction was on smoking rule . . . smoking in rooms seemed to be a great temptation.



FRAMPTON

SEILLER

GENTLE





Stugee . . .

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION . . . feminine legislators . . . dormitory law enforcers . . . divided into two departments—executive and judicial . . . freshmen prone to forget the former in their fear and trepidation over judicial decisions . . . with Dorothy Main presiding and Betty McKee, secretary, reading charges in her slow southern drawl, the judicial board sees that the erring Wesleyan woman always pays . . . Ruth Ferguson leads the executive board in discussion and action on campus problems . . . her able assistants are Wilda Walker, secretary, and Dora Louise Patton, treasurer . . . W. S. G. A. funds provide for such items as Christmas trees for the halls, holiday dinners, and dormitory decorations and magazines in the parlors . . . this year they bought a demi-tasse service for Stuyvesant . . . made it possible this year for the first time for freshmen who live in town to eat one meal a week in Stuyvesant . . . this did much toward promoting better relations between town freshmen and dormitory dwellers . . . improved conditions of study halls by an intensive campaign for less noise during Quiet Week . . . in collaboration with Y. W. C. A. and Mortar Board sent two delegates to the Peace Conference in Washington . . . planned a clever senior women's auction . . . furniture and strictly campus necessities to be left to remaining underclassmen . . . revised constitution in order to hold earlier elections to give the new girls a chance to get acquainted with their duties before next year and to clear the way for other campus elections . . . holds an annual spring retreat away from

Delaware to discuss dormitory and campus problems . . . their pet peeve is that average Wesleyan woman doesn't know what W. S. G. A. really is or that she is automatically a member herself . . . her conception of it is based on "going before the board" . . . her small fee goes to sponsor some of the outstanding events of the year . . . annual Mistletoe dance featured silver Christmas trees and unusual spot lights . . . brought Dr. Valeria Parker, noted authority on family relations and hygiene, to the campus . . . she remained several days as a guest of Stugee . . . spoke to the marriage relations class . . . Dean Voight of Ohio University spoke to the women leaders of the campus . . . she brought five Ohio U students with her . . . hopes to supplant such small meetings of colleges with similar problems for huge national conventions . . . gives an annual breakfast in Austin court for the seniors . . . seniors dressed in white are served by underclassmen . . . big event of the year is Monnett Day featuring the crowning of the new executive president and installation of other officers . . . at this time Wesleyan mothers are royally entertained . . . song contests, senior daisy chain, and May pole dance are the activities of the day . . . Austin and Monnett initiated annual May night with lawn fete, dancing and open house in the dormitories . . . board held a big joint dinner with the house councils of Austin and Monnett in Bun's Colonial Room . . . meetings ended with tales of childhood pranks of the sedate members . . . the board invites one member of each house council to sit in on each meeting to acquaint as many people as possible with their methods of procedure . . . house councils have shown a splendid spirit of cooperation . . . activities committee worked out a new point system for activities this year . . . put up special bulletin boards in the dormitories to acquaint the girls with rules . . . freshmen have to take a test on W. S. G. A. rules . . . if they fail they take it over until they finally pass . . . added new rule this year which closes smoking rooms at eleven-thirty—an effort of the dean to educate Wesleyan women to go to bed earlier and reduce nervous strains . . . board dressed up its meeting room with new furniture last year . . . this year their august headquarters were moved to Austin basement . . . insult was added to injury when they were forced to meet in the presence of an old cot and an antique sewing machine.



FERGUSON

MAIN

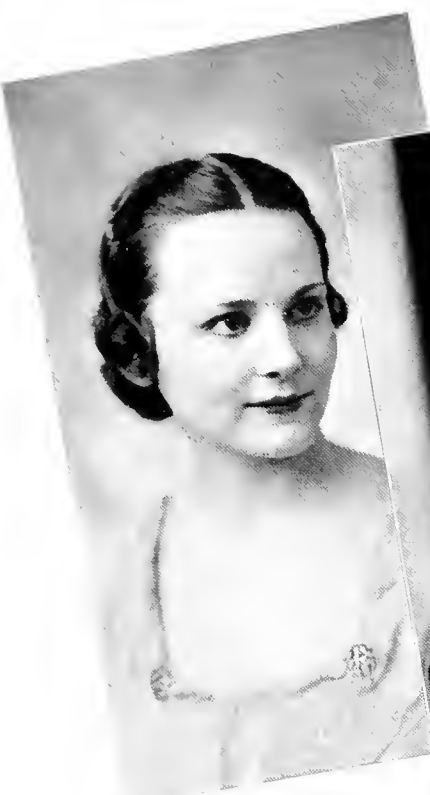
Executive Board . . .

Left to right). Walker, Main, Ferguson, Patton



Judicial Board . . .

Standing (left to right). Stokes, Badley, Lynch, Walker, Ferguson, Patton, Taylor, Seiler, Frampton.
Seated Barrett, McKee, Main, Gentle, Marshall.



JEAN HERBERT
Kappa Kappa Gamma



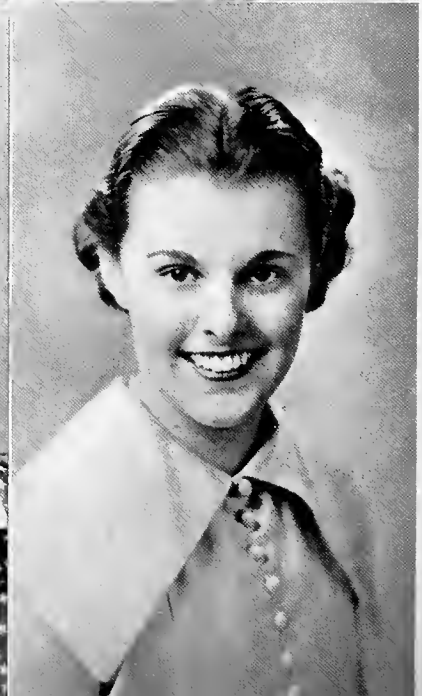
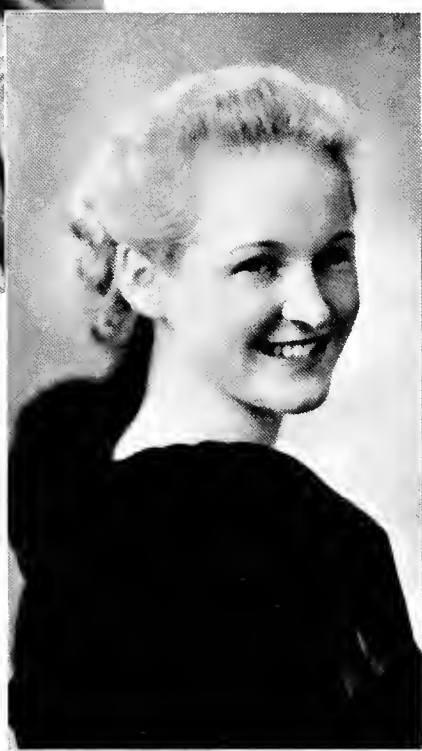
MARY TARBELL
Kappa Alpha Theta

WINIFRED BOONE
Alpha Xi Delta

JEAN WARE
Kappa Alpha Theta

BARBARA LAZEAR
Delta Gamma

JANET LAUSTEN
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Queens



BETTY POWELL
Chi Omega

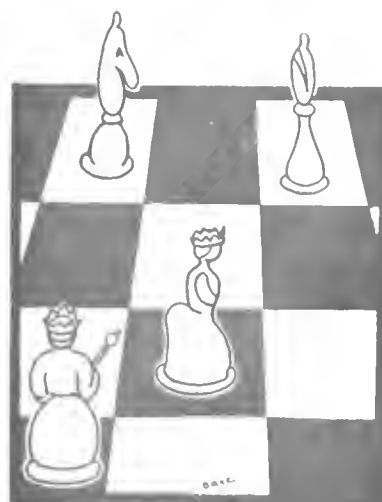


JEAN MALLING
Delta Gamma

DONNA ADAMS
Alpha Xi Delta



ANN BEASLEY
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Wesleyan's Amazing Amazons . . .



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC FIELD



Back row (left to right): D. Moore, Schlabach, Hand, Hagesfeld, Sharadin, Chambers, Lacy, Martin.
Seated: Miller, Spiker, Riber, Duffield, Lowe
Bottom row: Neiger, I. Smith, Treat

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION . . . chief purpose is to arouse interest in feminine members of the student body to participate in women's athletics . . . governed by a cabinet composed of officers, sports heads, and Faculty Advisor Tarbell . . . sports heads include those representing major sports such as basketball, volleyball, baseball, swimming . . . minor sports head is in charge of ping-pong, badminton, etc. . . . meet every Monday evening on first floor Monnett in special room . . . members arrive attired in everything from pajamas to evening clothes . . . but they all bring their knitting . . . everyone talks at once until Margaret Riber shrieks, "Address the chair" . . . sponsors inter-sorority tournaments in all major sports and individual tournaments in minor sports . . . awards trophies to all champions at annual spring banquet . . . banquet held April 21 this year with an outside speaker . . . introduced badminton and shuttlecock this season to an eagerly awaiting student body . . . bringing in lacrosse next year . . . holds hamburger fries and picnics of all sorts and descriptions at Greenwood Lake . . . marked by brilliant menus . . . self-dipped taffy apples graced one event which ended up with more taffy on picnickers than on apples . . . greatest interest at present is "The Cabin" —to be built in back of Perkins Observatory overlooking a glen on property given by university . . . it is to be completely equipped for

use of overnight hikers . . . the large fireplace was built in the spring with much ceremony . . . the cabinet racks their brains to raise money for the project . . . posters of all types and descriptions may be seen in all sorts of places in each dormitory . . . these ubiquitous posters announce the merits of kleenex, shower sandals, and Wesleyan stickers to be bought from W. A. A. members . . . sold candy, pop, and ice cream at every basketball game in Delaware . . . even invaded high school state tournament games held at Edwards gym and made fifty dollars there . . . considered a rummage sale but couldn't scare up enough merchandise . . . planned to take over sale of movie tickets on one of the theaters . . . had difficulty finding movie worthy of the occasion . . . almost decided upon "Whispering Smith Speaks" but abandoned it in deference to President Izzy Smith . . . finally elected to secure "Life of Louis Pasteur" . . . revived considerable interest in athletics this year . . . this spirit evidenced by large turnouts for inter-sorority sports and minor sports tournaments . . . cherish hopes for creating lively intermural teams . . . hope to start fencing team . . . sent a group to Cincinnati for the intercollegiate meet . . . plan to use a point system with emblem and W. A. A. pocket awards for sports participations . . . held closed elections . . . only those who had participated in any extra-curricular athletics permitted to vote.



When Two Strong Girls Stand Face to Face

Bowling Alpha Xi's pride of the alleys (bowling) defeated all other sorority teams after enthusiastic games.

Cincy Play Day Team . . . sent to Cincinnati intercollegiate Play Day to represent Wesleyan in the events . . . greatest interest shown in volleyball . . . participated in basketball, swimming, deck-tennis, and handball competition.

Volleyball team . . . undefeated cream of the Wesleyan crop of sorority teams . . . sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta . . . played some really hard fought games . . . real champions—because greatest interest and turnout is aroused in W. A. A. volleyball.



Basketball . . . Gamma Phi's cagers . . . undisputed basketeer champs of Wesleyan inter-sorority tournament . . . did not have to play many times to clinch top because of poor sorority turnout.





Struttin' Their Stuff

Style Show . . . annual event of clothing department for Monnett Day Weekend . . . held in Stuyvesant patio . . . complete even to printed programs . . . heat terrific . . . general stampede for beach umbrellas at beginning of show . . . those who missed out a bit sunkist by end of performance . . . soft music played throughout accompanied by trinkle of the fountain . . . Joan Sullivan and Shirley Bennett serenaded group from Stuyvesant balcony during intermission . . . models arrayed in fashions which they themselves had designed and made . . . enough originality and taste shown to arouse envy of any Paris salon . . . mannequins required to pass reviewing stand before fountain . . . did so with professional walk and clothes display.

Tennis . . . narrowed down to Mary Monroe and Kathleen Anderson . . . amiably failed to play off title.

Hockey . . . two teams sent to Ohio University to play teams there . . . same day as Wesleyan-Ohio U. football game . . . won one game and lost one.





When Greek Meets Greek . . .

Sports Day . . . held annually at Ohio Wesleyan University . . . purpose is to bring together a group of men and women to participate in a variety of activities for play's sake . . . to demonstrate in a social way the activities of a season's intramural program to the parents and friends of Ohio Wesleyan students . . . to furnish opportunity for the development of qualities of leadership to those assisting on committees . . . and to foster a spirit of cooperation and

understanding among the Wesleyan students . . . for the past eight years Sports Day has been a feature of Monnett weekend . . . until the last two years participation was limited to girls, but at the suggestion of Coach Gauthier men now take an active part in this program . . . featuring last year's Sports Day was an archery match sponsored by the W. A. A. and an exhibition put on by members of Gamma Phi, honorary gymnastic fraternity.

MAY DAY . . . Monnett Weekend and Mother's Day are all inseparable occasions in the Wesleyan woman's mind . . . this is the time when all due honor is paid to her and to her activities . . . Monnett Day is marked by the crowning of the May Queen, the executive president of women's student government, amid much pomp and ceremony . . . coronations returned on Monnett campus this year after many years' absence

when it took its place down by the Sulphur Spring . . . parents and mothers seemed to be in much confusion . . . slight sunburn suffered by all . . . May-pole Dance enlivened by loss of a dancer's shoe . . . tableaux and pageantry abound . . . intersorority sing feature of evening in front of Austin Hall . . . mother's and daughter's banquet held before with speeches, toasts, and fond reminiscences galore

The Dance of the Sprites . . .



Just Mere Maids . . .

SWIMMERS' CLUB . . . Wesleyan mermaids . . . reorganized this year into Junior and Senior Swimmers' Clubs . . . Senior requirements: senior life saving membership and previous membership in Junior Club . . . Junior requirements: such things as knowledge of several strokes, ability to swim four lengths of pool, and a face-float of fifteen seconds which practically drowns all those trying out . . . a large freshman membership this year . . . two swim nights and a business meeting required of all members each month . . . uniform is ubiquitous grey tank suit . . . gradually being replaced by gay green numbers to match color of water in pool . . . the whole topped by the eternal gum rubber cap . . . despised by short-haired curly members who resent such restraint . . . considering red and black letter badge as an insignia—to be given only as a reward . . . wool suits banned because they shed lint which eventually stops up pool drain . . . club sponsors traditional intersorority meet each spring . . . silver cup awarded to winning team . . . requirements of four practices prior to meet for every person participating . . . free style, medley relay . . . formed demonstration, group stunt, and diving contest are the events . . . sent a team of six to the Cincinnati Play Day in which eleven col-

leges participated . . . emerged with a first place in free style and third place in medley relay . . . held a party with men's varsity swimming team . . . each group gave exhibition . . . stunts, turns, and strokes and ended up with a candle lighting relay of mixed teams . . . "Sharks" beat the "Devilfish" . . . Eskimo Pies served as nourishment . . . Freeman in a congenial mood invited the club to the next men's meet . . . the girls came—the first to come to a Wesleyan meet in eighteen years—but were turned away . . . it seems that the men hadn't anticipated their presence and left their suits in the mothballs . . . sponsors a senior lifesaving class each semester for women interested . . . intensive exams advocated by the club in this field . . . class has great difficulty with fireman's carry and removing victims from pool . . . also struggles wildly with shoe laces in disrobement test . . . senior club holds a five mile contest . . . participants must swim five hundred lengths of pool each semester . . . traffic regulations put into effect when all members start doing their lengths at once . . . diving activities a bit hampered by stiff board and low ceiling . . . recently held elections . . . Louise Duffield chosen president of senior club and Jane Wisenall head of junior group.

Front row (left to right): E. Smith, Morris, Munson, Treat, Child, Ferguson, Randt, Gross, Henke, Francy, Hagesfeld, Abbott, Walbridge, Specht, Williams, Bletscher.

Back row: Duffield, Miller, Rappe, Macklin, Patterson, Kent, Reeves, Lacy, Chambers, Stokes, Monroe, Moffatt, Fletcher, Titus, Martz, Johnson, Perry, Lersch, G. Williams, Lambert, Grant.





Back row (left to right): Gerstner, Cox, Stringfellow, Harding, James, McKee, Collins, Sandmeyer, Chambers, Lacy, Munson, Hiller, Badley.

Center: Donnersbach, Brooks, Redfern.

Front row Beyer, Wondard, Hughes, Flickinger, Harris, Moyer

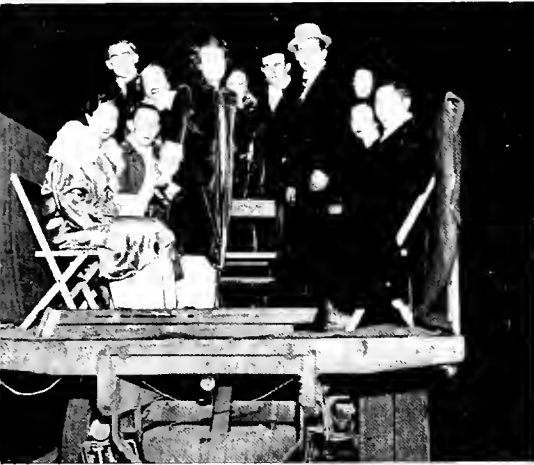
ORCHESIS . . . Wesleyan's exponents of the dance . . . women's honorary dance organization . . . holds forth on Tuesday evenings in the Wesleyan dance studio on Sandusky . . . a professional looking place with a high, skylighted ceiling, mirrors, and black draped walls . . . members generally a bit stiff after vigorous practice . . . can usually be found moaning at foot of stairs at proposed climb—or gingerly seating themselves in class with a groan and a sigh . . . working togs are short black, Leotard costumes resembling a bathing suit with long pointed sleeves . . . most effective . . . shoes and sandals are abandoned for the grace and freedom of the bare foot . . . studio vibrates with the vigorous one-two-three-ta-dum of carefully counted dance creations . . . practice period generally preceded by a business meeting and discussion of famous dancers, modern dance news, and technique . . . inspiration for the twinkling toes provided by Miss Wagner, faculty advisor, and Jo Hughes who both attended Bennington to study under Martha Graham, world renowned modern dancer . . . prime interest of group is dancing for their own enjoyment . . . for self development instead of entertainment . . . have been endeavoring to modernize their technique by incorporating dynamic, suggestive movement instead of the old, flowery ballet style . . . membership based on ability in technique, creation of individual solo dance, and coordination of steps with an

original group dance . . . sponsors a Junior Orchesis for beginning members with simpler, easier requirements . . . brought Martha Graham to Wesleyan last year . . . people from all over Ohio came to attend . . . reception given afterward at which Miss Graham stated that the Wesleyan audience was one of the most appreciative for which she had ever performed . . . this attitude was instrumental in bringing Harald Kreutzberg to Delaware in the spring . . . being unable to stay for reception afterwards, he met with Orchesis before his performance, talked to them with a charming German accent, and gallantly shook hands with each member in the true continental fashion . . . holds guest nights at various intervals . . . aided and abetted by Bijou editor Fenton . . . who, in his fish-out-of-water state, didn't know whether to recognize his friends in costume or not . . . in the winter showed movies of a dance group from another college . . . in spring exhibited drawings done by a student at Ohio U.—studies of dancers in all mediums from water colors and soap to patchwork . . . presents a dance drama each May during Monnett Day weekend . . . creates own dances and costumes entirely . . . plans to compose music to their dances after they have been composed this year . . . "Theme and Variations" to be the title . . . Molly Lacy is to be in charge of the drama . . . to be staged in Willis High School.

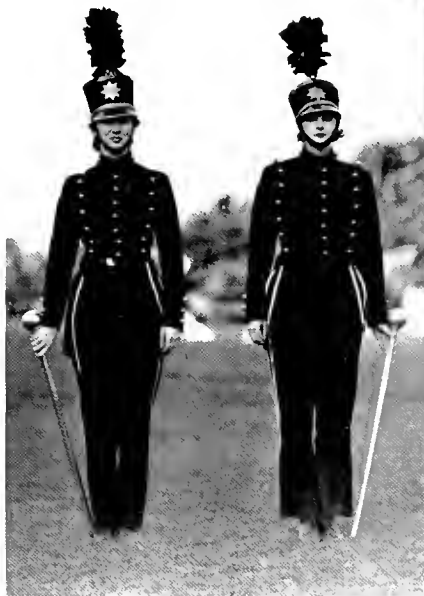
. . . *Is Wesleyan Slipping?*



Girls---

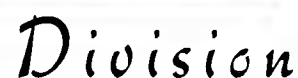


Morning, Noon and Night . . .





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Mounting Olympus . . .

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL . . . interfraternity council meeting at the house tonight . . . the house mother and the cook planning the best meal in months . . . the feed is on a sort of competitive basis . . . the presidents of the visiting fraternities are greeted by the host prexy as they cruise in . . . then comes the dean . . . he acts only as an advisory member . . . a young conversation ensues in the living room involving dates and the events of the coming meeting . . . on with the meal . . . the first course finished, the meeting is called to order . . . floor is open for discussion . . . the only formality is addressing the chair . . . all opinions accepted . . . arguments ensue . . . even the larger and smaller fraternities get along fairly well here . . . not too much loud talking since Batchelder is not a member . . . but Jacoby and Kent do their share . . . among the quieter boys is Rosencrans . . . the subject tonight might involve anyone of the following subjects: . . . fraternity pledging (incidentally, they passed a rule limiting pledges to fifteen a year) . . . fraternity rushing ethics, involving sweat sessions, spring and summer pledging, and the period of time to elapse between the dropping of one pledge and taking another pledge button . . . suggestions from one fraternity to another on the best methods of collecting delinquent bills . . . discussion of other mutually important topics . . . the presidents vote in meetings only with the sanction of their chapters . . . not a legislative or executive body—merely makes suggestions . . . can not enforce its rulings . . . but brings pressure to bear upon any outlaw fraternity . . . a young League of Nations . . . outside men often attend to ask opinion or cooperation of the various groups on certain projects . . . Schmick pleads for the support of the varsities . . . Doctor Blydenburg asks opinion on the proposed marriage course . . . Gauthier and Cunningham ask for aid on high school days and on the rushing programs . . . the coach gives pointers on getting jobs for athletes and aiding them in their studies . . . the quorum necessary for voting is usually present . . . they don't forget the special meals that await them . . . committees are appointed to investigate all topics to be voted upon . . . personalities . . . Bill Horr, the politician, and Wayne Beardsley, this year's presidents . . . George Wilson and Ben Jacoby are the secretaries . . . Jerry Kent and Ben Jacoby proved to be the oratorical exponents of the fifteen pledge limit project . . . Jerry seems to have made this his principal college ambition . . . Rosencrans, Lanigan, Wilson, and James were the chief men in opposition to this, the council's most important act . . . you figure out why . . . at about this time the meeting suffers frequent interruptions due to the boys of the host's faction mixing a little wrestling with their studying upstairs . . . if a big rushing event or high school tournament is looming ahead, arrangements are made for their accommodation in the houses of the campus . . . arrangements are made for all campus functions, such as luncheons and athletic rallies . . . in fact, it is rumored that the pajama parades have their origin here . . . of course, the dean is not consulted as an advisory party on this subject . . . the meeting is now adjourned until two weeks from this Tuesday evening . . . some of the better friends among the fraternities engage in a bull session, and the rest wend their way homeward.

First Semester Inter-Fraternity Council . . .

Standing (left to right) Jacoby, Urich, Keller, Kent, Somerville, Horr, Elliott, Krichbaum
Seated: Berry, Barnes, Shearin, Beardsley, Coope, Parsons, Mayer



Back row (left to right) Edgerton, Wilson, Beardsley, Shearin
Second row Rosencrans, Lanigan, Kent, Anderson
Bottom row Jacoby, Somerville, Norwood, Krichbaum, Berry

. . . Second Semester Inter-Fraternity Council



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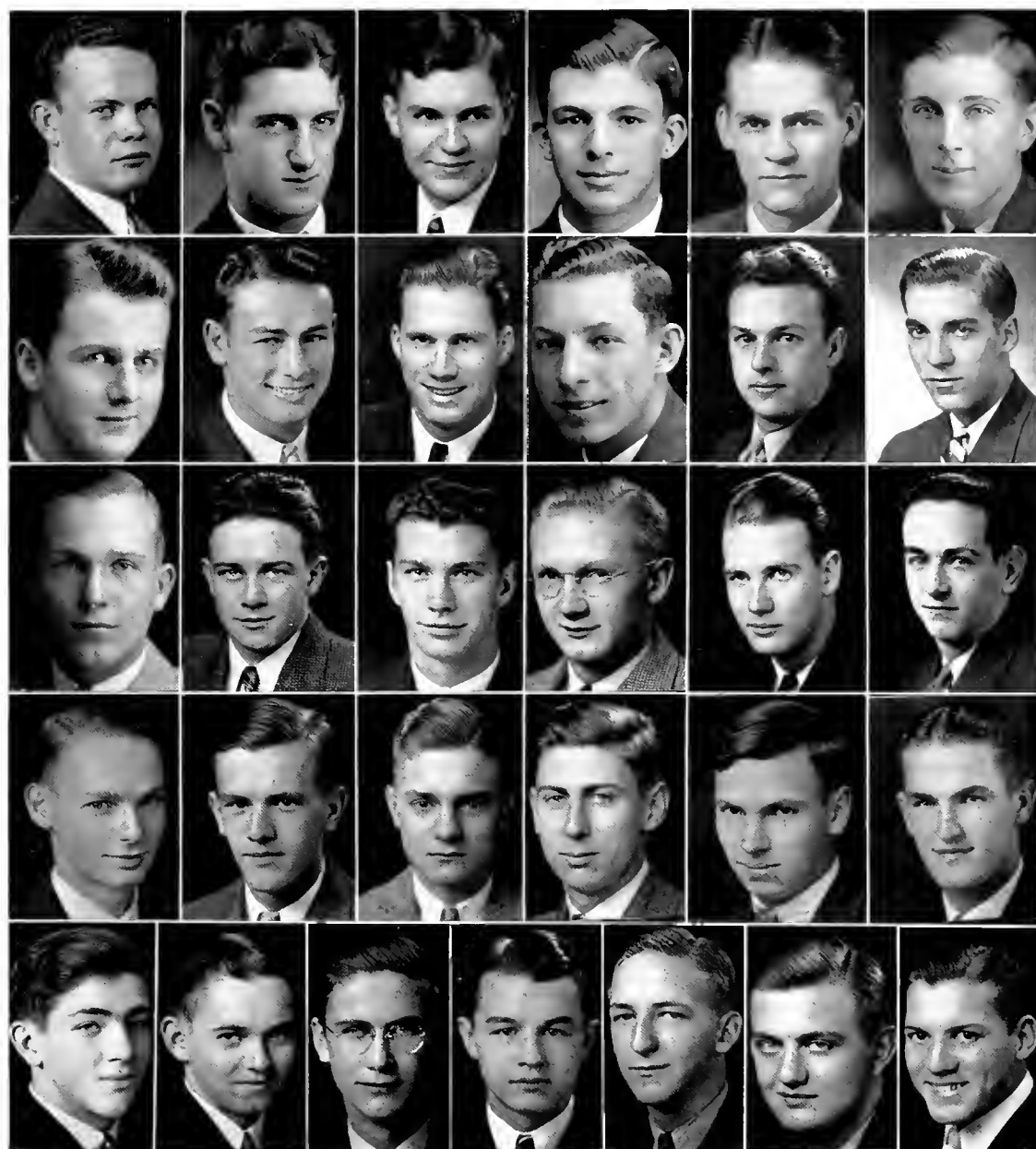
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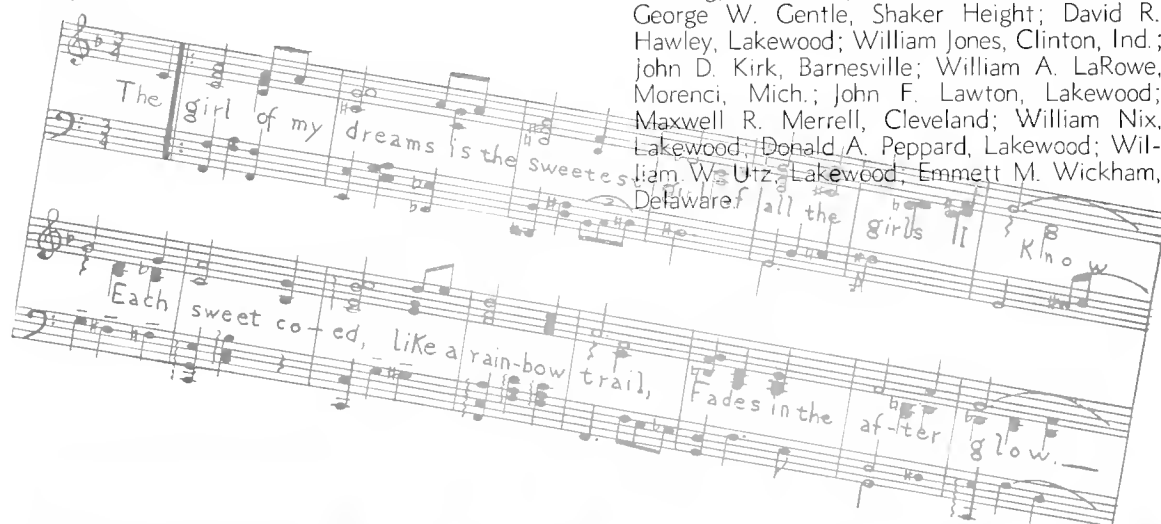
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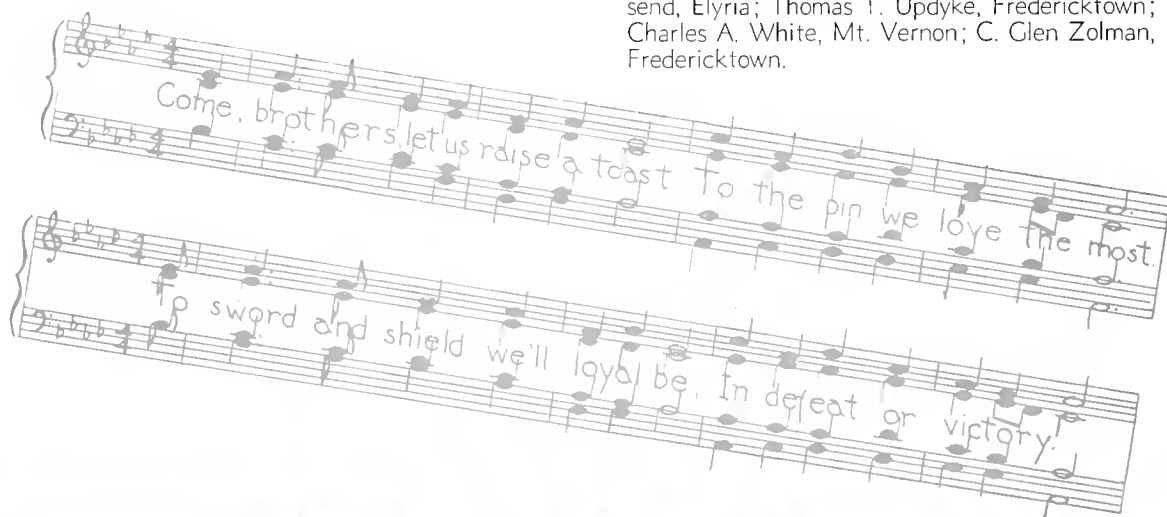
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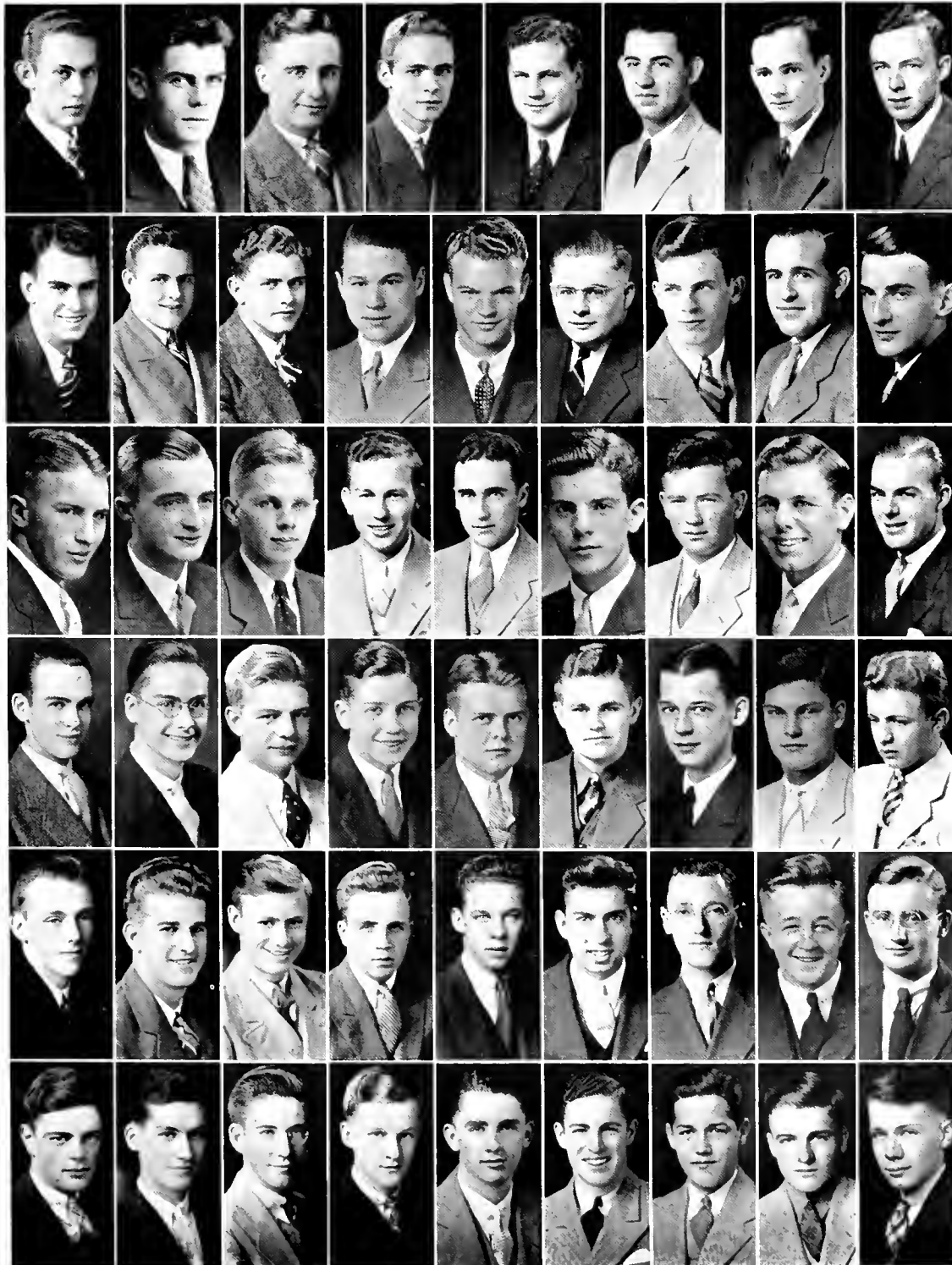
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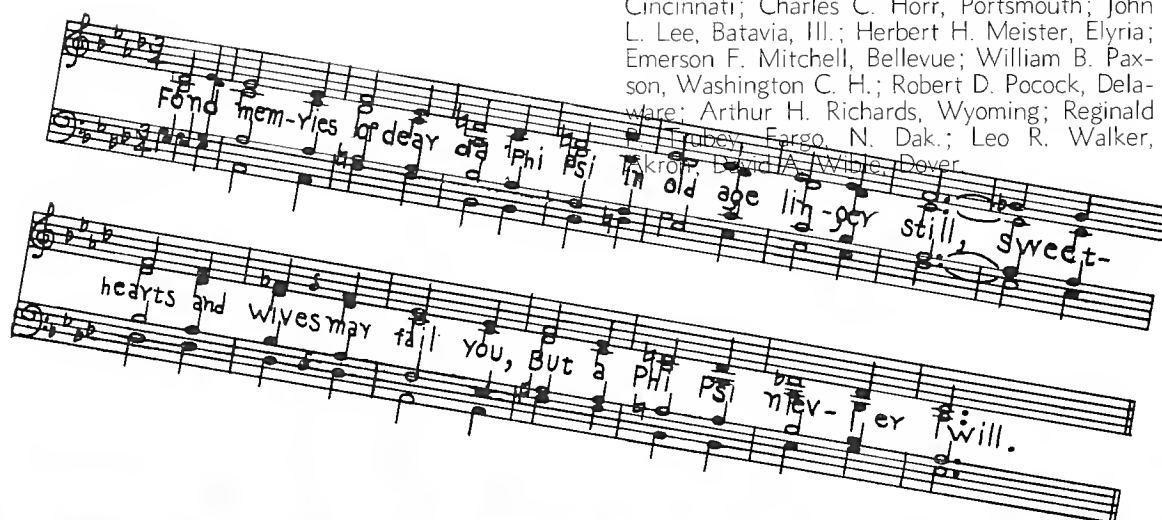
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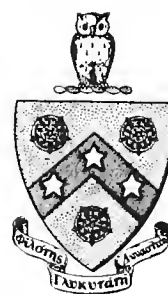
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CLASS OF 1936—Richard W. Darrow, Columbus; J. Clark Dolliver, Battle Creek, Mich.; Cecil Hill, Ashtabula; Ben E. Jacoby, Marion; Paul W. Jones, Washington C. H.; Donald M. Mewhort, Toledo; Richard W. Moore, Detroit, Mich.; Robert A. Nevin, Dayton; Garth B. Oberlander, Bucyrus; Stanley H. Reed, Middletown; William M. Russell, Delaware; H. Francis Shaw, Ashtabula; Sherill P. Simpson, Detroit, Mich.; Donald A. Slade, Keene, N. H.

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CLASS OF 1938—John A. Beall, Galion; William A. Bootes, Jackson, Mich.; R. James Comstock, Sylvania; John S. Davis, Dayton; Joseph de Bauernfeind, Cambridge; Robert O. Erwin, Sydney, Australia; Robert V. Guelich, Union; Charles M. Jones, Washington C. H.; Edward H. Jones, Delaware; Raymond C. Kent, Delaware; John W. McKay, Ashtabula; James M. McKinnie, Delaware; Richard S. Maurer, Shaker Heights; Fred W. Schroeder, Cleveland; Robert F. Tefft, Jackson, Mich.; Richard T. Weir, Ashtabula; Howard W. Wilhelm, East Palestine; John M. Wilkins, Marysville.

CLASS OF 1939—Robert H. Bingham, Dayton; Austin C. Brightman, Bexley; Edwin H. Cady, Bergenfield, N. J.; John E. Henderson, Cambridge; Gordon W. Hill, Ashtabula; John B. Knight, Cleveland Heights; G. Chase Knight, Shaker Heights; D. Robert Loeb, Marion; John E. McKeighan, Cleveland Heights; John M. Rowe, Dayton; Robert A. Stalter, Nelsonville.





Darrow	C. Hill	Moore	Nevin	Mewhort	Dolliver	Jacoby	P. Jones
Simpson	Oberlander	Russell	Shaw	Reed	Bahl	Slade	Burton
Metzler	R. Hill	Harmon	Prech	Foster	Schmidt	Crandell	Guelich
Comstock	Bootes	Davis	T. Jones	Beall	Tefft	C. Jones	deBaurenfeind
Wilhelm	Bingham	Maurer	Kent	Wilkins	Stalter	Weir	McKinnie
Rowe	G. Hill	Henderson	C. Knight	McKeighan	Loeb	J. Knight	Cady
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FOUNDED AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY 1824
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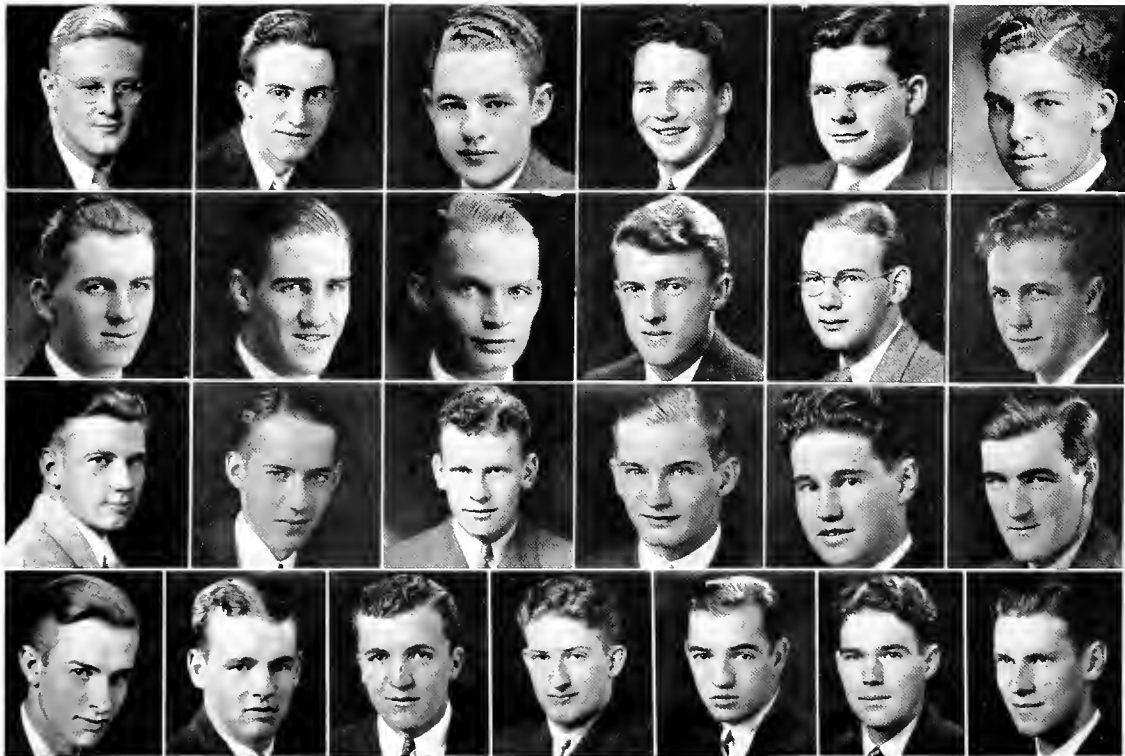
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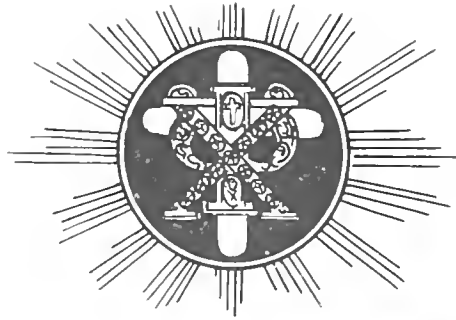
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Wilson
Adamy
Finan
R. Lockwood





CLASS OF 1936—Elbert Q. Blakely, Painesville, Charles A. Edgerton, Blairstown, N. J.; Ray P. Overturf, Columbus; Edwin S. Wilson, Marion; Robert F. Urich, Youngstown.

CLASS OF 1937—Harvey L. Cunningham, Peoria, Ill.; John W. Hardwick, Barnesville; Sam C. Harshman, Nutley, N. J.; Harvey A. Mayer, Albany, N. Y.; F. William Mesloh, Cincinnati; Joseph E. Whalen, Cleveland.

CLASS OF 1938—Howard E. Adamy, Cortland, N. Y.; Richard R. Finan, Euclid; Wallace C. France, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Roger V. Lockwood, Cleveland; John H. Matthews, Delaware; James L. Moist, Delaware; Robert S. Shunk, Elyria; Donald E. Williams, Lakewood.

CLASS OF 1939—T. Bruce Carpenter, Shaker Heights; J. Sam Huhn, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Malcolm E. Lockwood, Cleveland; Fred F. Moran, Jamestown, N. Y.; Hyatt W. Richards, Delaware; James L. Voelker, Waverly.



Delta Tau Delta . . .

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MU CHAPTER INSTALLED 1879

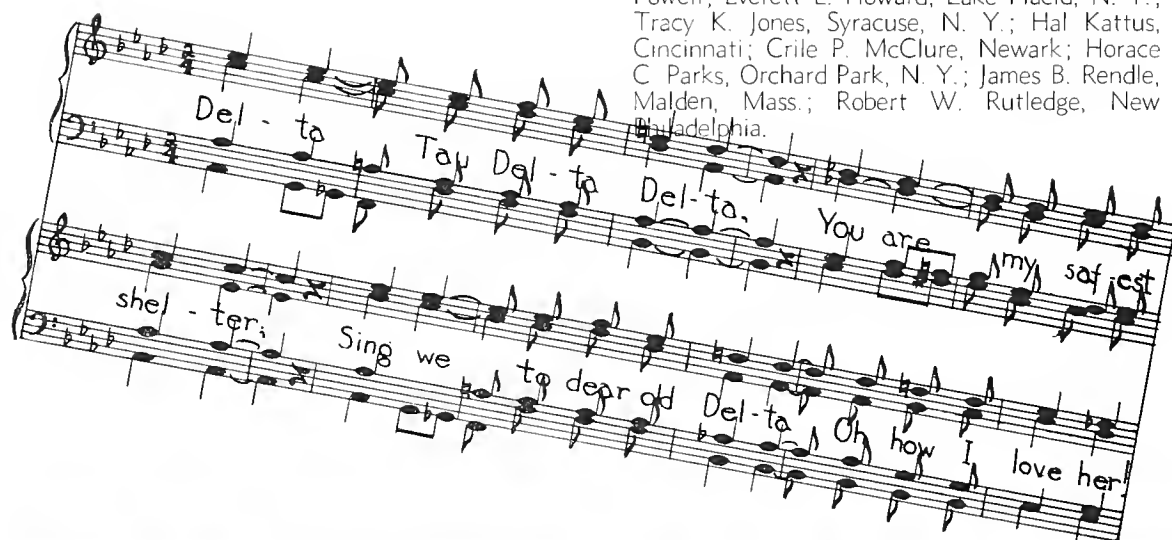


CLASS OF 1936—William G. Batchelder, Medina; Harry A. Deitrick, Old Hickory, Tenn.; Marshall L. Holverstott, Delaware; William B. Houston, Martins Ferry; William T. Krichbaum, Canton; Philip H. Powell, Steubenville; Paul C. Rottman, Millersburg; J. Allen Schmick, Cincinnati; William C. Turner, St. Louis, Mo.; Albertus C. Wyker, Columbus.

CLASS OF 1937—Jason M. Austin, Pikesville, Md.; James M. Cass, Troy, N. Y.; Rall W. Coleman, Steubenville; Albert C. Moore, Cincinnati; Howard G. Musekamp, Cincinnati; Ralph W. Parks, Nelsonville; William H. Searles, Canandaigua, N. Y.; William P. Walton, Canastota, N. Y.; Trevor H. Williams, Martins Ferry.

CLASS OF 1938—Dexter C. Alderman, Warren; Jack H. Anderson, Hubbard; Roger R. Early, Loveland; Charles F. Eckert, Lima; Claude M. Fisher, Lima; James C. Ford, Geneva; Donald W. Klay, Lima; Richard G. Post, Highland Park; Paul E. Riffle, Mulberry; Nevin S. Scrimshaw, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Robert P. Ulrich, Orrville; C. Gardner Shaw, Springfield, Mass.

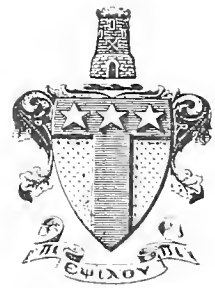
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Rottman	Powell	Hoiverstott	Houston	Detrick	Batchelder	Richards
Moore	Cass	Austin	Schnick	Coleman	Turner	Wyker
S. Post	Searles	Alderman	Musecan p	R. Parks	Watson	Willard
Klav	Matthews	Riddle	Fisher	Eckert	R. Post	Ford
Davison	Shaw	Ulrich	Eppler	Albaugh	Crosby	Clark
McClure	Rendle	Kattus	Hall	H. Parks	Howard	Jones





Alpha Tau Omega

FOUNDED AT VIRGINIA MILITARY
INSTITUTE 1865

OHIO BETA ETA CHAPTER INSTALLED 1886

CLASS OF 1936—Gardner E. Allen, Ravenna; William L. Bantz, Barberton; Wayne R. Beardsley, Loudonville; Lewis W. Bodley, Galion; Richard B. Cary, Millersburg; William T. Elder, Millersburg; DeWitte H. Hunt, St. Clairsville; Atton W. Kniseley, Ravenna; Frederic W. Reidar, Delaware.

CLASS OF 1937—William Brohard, Norwood; Hiram G. Connor, Bay Village; Harry Kaye, Ravenna; William G. McCormick, Ravenna; Ralph E. Martin, Delaware; Kenneth L. Miller, Norwood; George E. Morrison, Bath, N. Y.; John C. Ramsen, Baltimore, Md.; John R. Sharman, Cincinnati.

CLASS OF 1938—Robert P. Bovard, Mansfield; Jacob S. Fuller, Loudonville; Manus P. Glancy, Barberton; James B. Heisler, Ravenna; David W. Jackson, Shaker Heights; Stanley J. Kerr, Columbus; Harold W. Markin, Marion; Edward M. Moon, Marion; E. Francis Poling, Cuyahoga Falls; Claude F. Sexton, Latonia, Ky.; Robert Tavenner, Mt. Vernon; Vincent E. Williams, Fostoria; Joseph M. Warburton, Mogadore.

CLASS OF 1939—Lyle S. Benham, Lebanon; James B. Campbell, Cleveland Heights; Robert J. Carter, Akron; Carl M. Good, Bloomdale; Donald F. Hayes, Clinton, Ind.; Rocco L. Motto, Cleveland; Harlan D. Rainier, Groveport; James C. Turney, Delaware; Frederick B. Wallace, Coshocton; Emil D. Wolansky, Cleveland.





Beardsley	Allen	Hunt	Bodley	Knisely	Cary	Bantz	Elder
McCormick	Stultz	Reider	Miller	Brohard	Martin	Morrison	Kaye
Warburton	Sexton	Sharman	Glancy	Moon	Bovard	Ramsen	Tavener
Williams	Jackson	Markin	Kerr	Puling	Campbell	Heisler	Fuller
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . .

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OHIO DELTA CHAPTER INSTALLED 1888

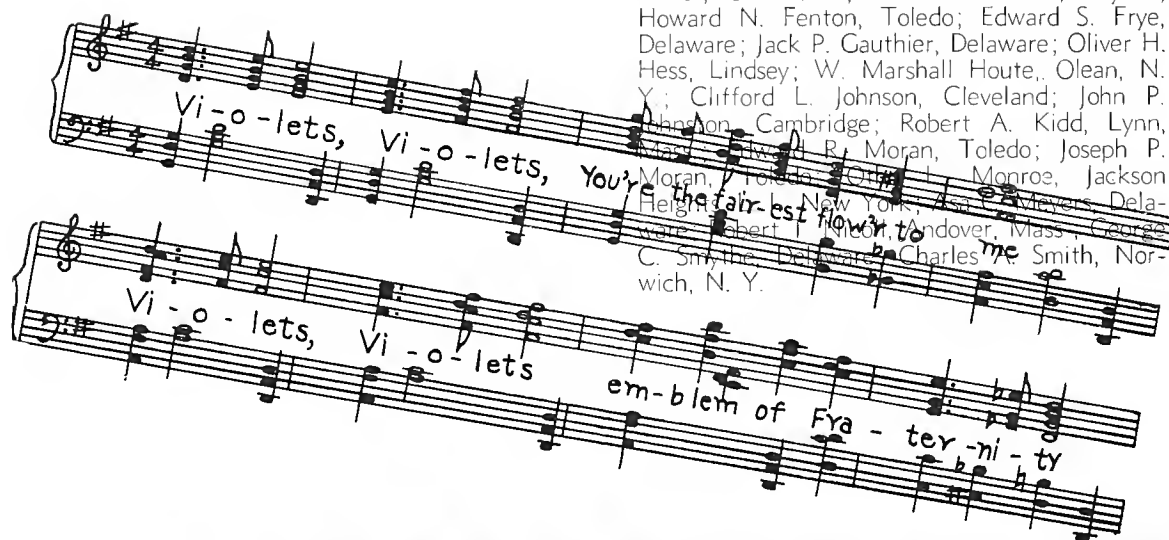


CLASS OF 1936—Gilbert H. Barnes, Delaware; Harold C. Hill, Sandusky; Hugh L. Kline, Niles; Thomas V. Denney, Dayton; Robert T. Newcomb, Ashville, N. C.; C. Dale Rosencrans, Lebanon; Carter A. Stroud, Dayton; Robert W. Whetstone, VanBuren.

CLASS OF 1937—O. Gilbert Brown, Detroit, Mich.; Ford W. Ekey, Greenwich; Cassius M. Fenton, Toledo; Howard W. Heywood, Dayton; Robert A. Horn, Xenia; Donald E. Lamiell, Greenwich; Edmund B. Lorenz, Dayton; Robert C. Rittenour, Kingston; Harold S. Rosencrans, Lebanon; Richard H. Steckel, Delaware; William E. Young, Waterville.

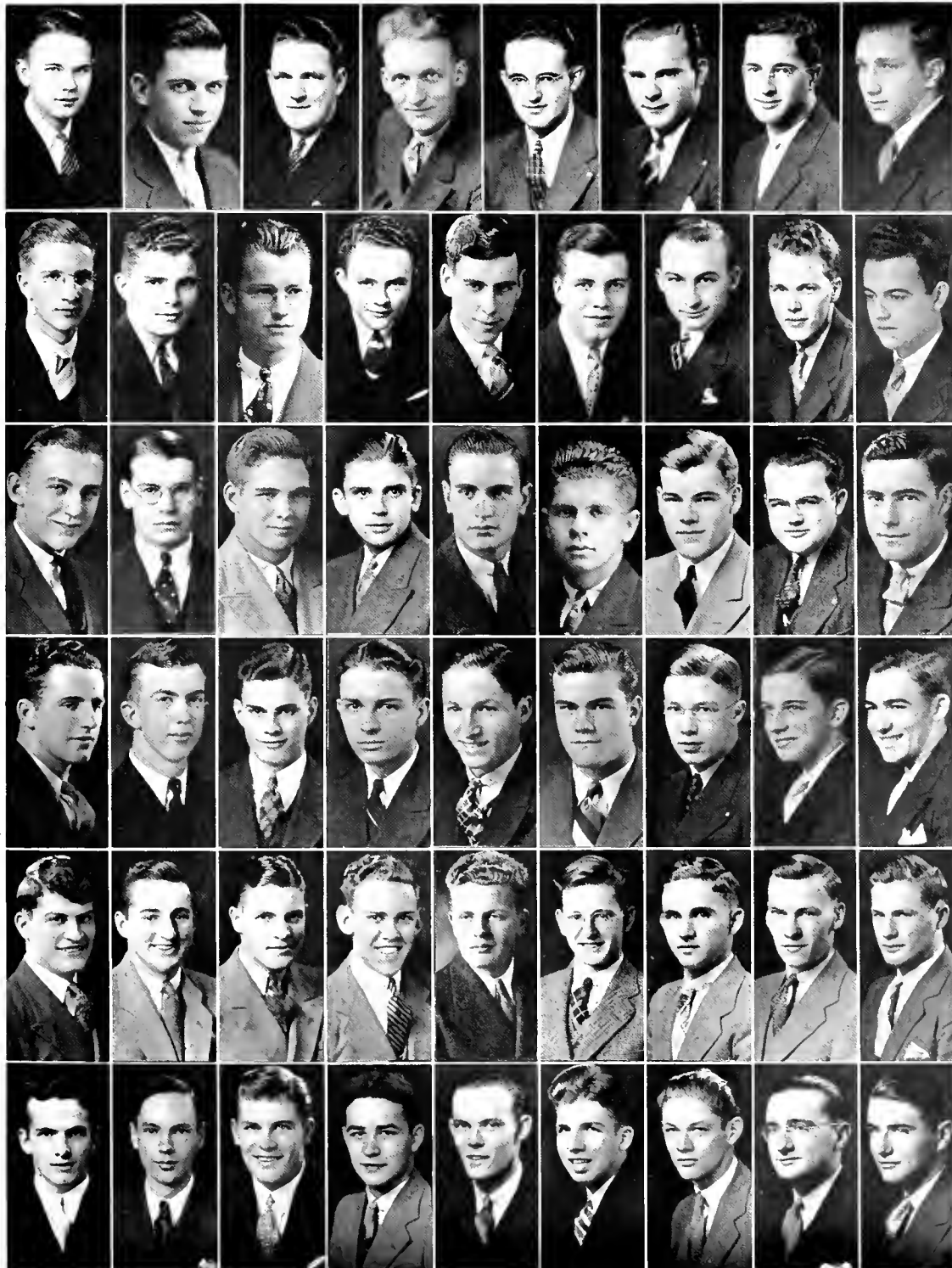
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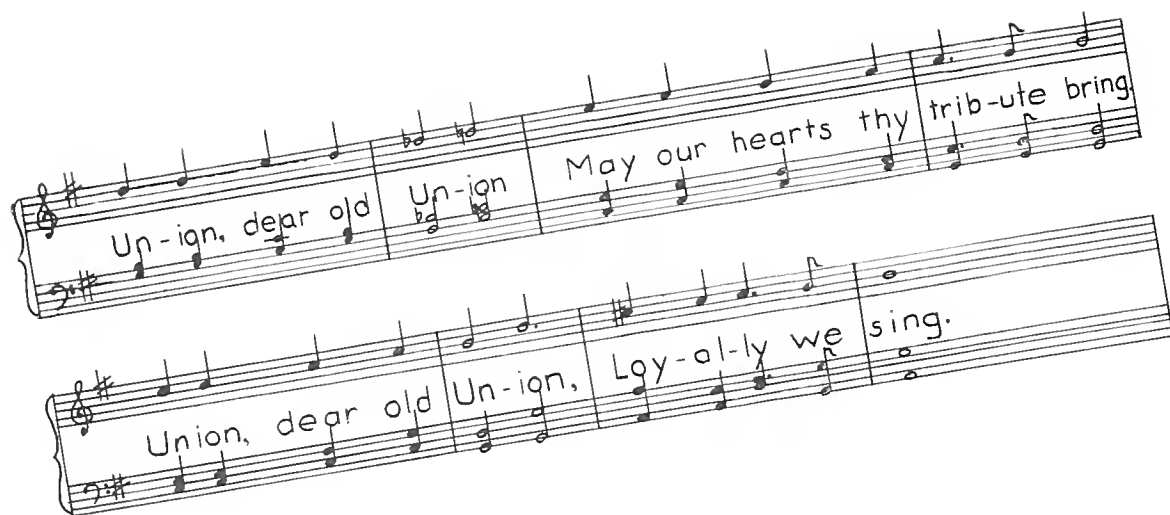
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Whetstone	Kline	Stroud	Newcomb	W. Young	H. Hill	Barnes	Denney
C. Fenton	D. Rosencrans	Steckel	Haywood	Lamiell	Rittens, Jr.	Lorenz	Horn
Nordin	Hollister	Turner	H. Rosencrans	Austin	Brown	Shimer	Short
Groen	Ferguson	Bitzer	Morgan	Elliott	Banks	Foyd	Diehl
Baker	Houte	Johnston	Kidd	Gauthier	Johnson	H. Fenton	Hess
Myers	Smythe	Smith	Nicolls	Bigelow	McConaughy	Monroe	J. Moran
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Ohio Wesleyan Union

FOUNDED AT OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY 1909



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Gardner

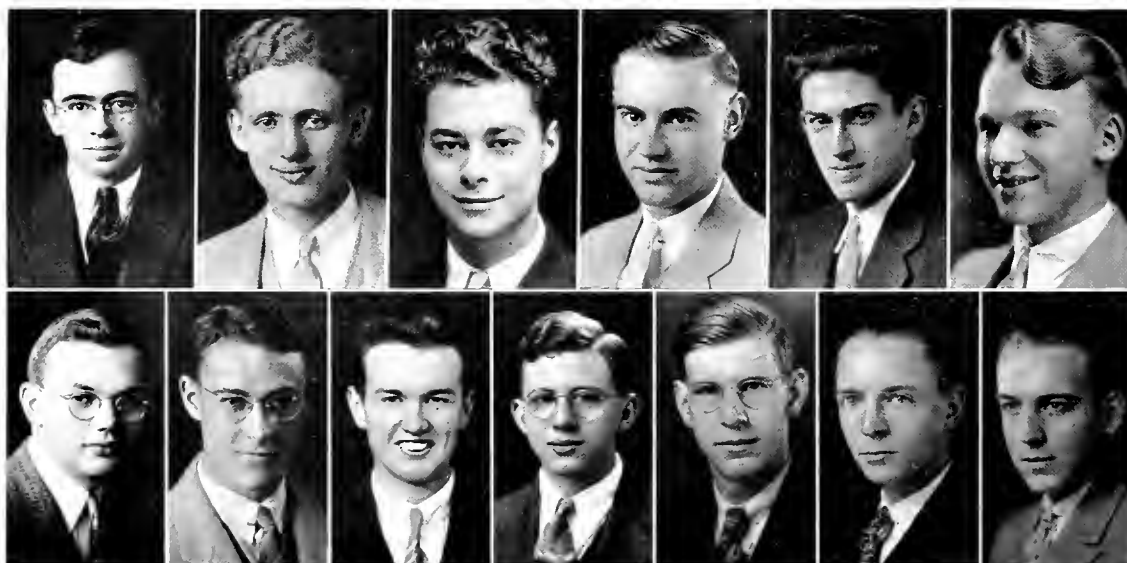
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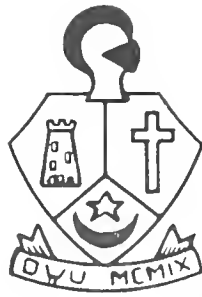
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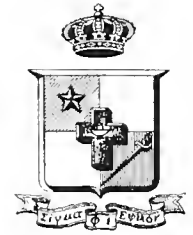
CLASS OF 1936—Howard J. Ebner, Homestead, Pa.; Morris E. Kohn, Delaware; Hubert S. Shearin, Cincinnati; David M. Shepherd, Greenwood, Ind.

CLASS OF 1937—Nelson F. Becker, Rockville Center, N. Y.; C. Seymour Garner, Bayshore, N. Y.; Robert M. Ludman, Delaware; Milnor H. Senior, Pittstown, N. J.; Woodrow Zook, Wooster.

CLASS OF 1938—Andrew F. Bunker, Concord, N. H.; Arthur Kohn, Delaware; Frank J. Phillips, Penn's Grove, N. J.; Ralph H. Turner, Delaware.

CLASS OF 1939—J. Ward, Patterson, Delaware





Sigma Phi Epsilon

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND 1901
OHIO EPSILON CHAPTER INSTALLED 1915



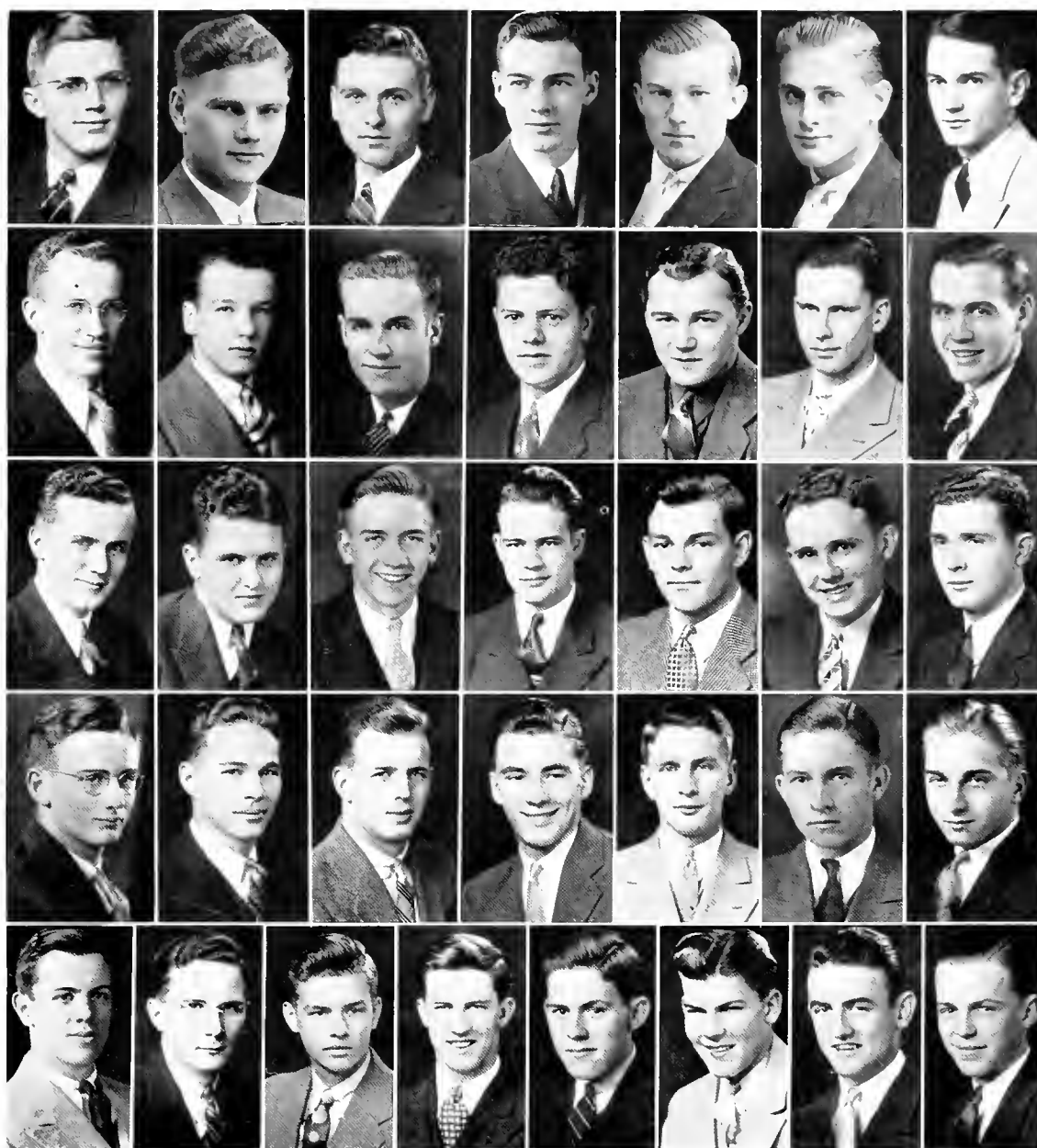
CLASS OF 1936—Albert S. Blizel, Cleveland; J. Smith Fry, Delaware; Wayne W. Hilborn, Delaware; Samuel, N. Joy, Chicago, Ill.; Gerald T. Kent, Chagrin Falls; Ivan R. Reynolds, Warren, Pa.; George T. Tarbutton, Bellefontaine.

CLASS OF 1937—Franklyn M. Jerman, Cleveland; Loren R. Kennard, Arcadia; C. Perry Neldon, Cleveland; Charles W. Rockwood, Shaker Heights; Earl W. Traster, Shaker Heights; Lewis R. Wolter, Oak Harbor.

CLASS OF 1938—H. Ellis Allen, Cleveland Heights; Howard F. Baldwin, Chagrin Falls; Charles A. Bird, Continental; Louis D. Blue, Akron; Crosby F. Jamison, Bucyrus; Edward I. Peck, Shaker Heights; Richard W. Rastetter, Canton; John W. Reckard, Brookline, Pa.; Norman H. Rife, Delaware; James W. Rockwell, Battle Creek, Mich.; John Rossman, Warren, Pa.; Robert H. Slade, Keene, N. H.; Richard F. Smith, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Donald U. With, Canton; John V. Zak, Cleveland.

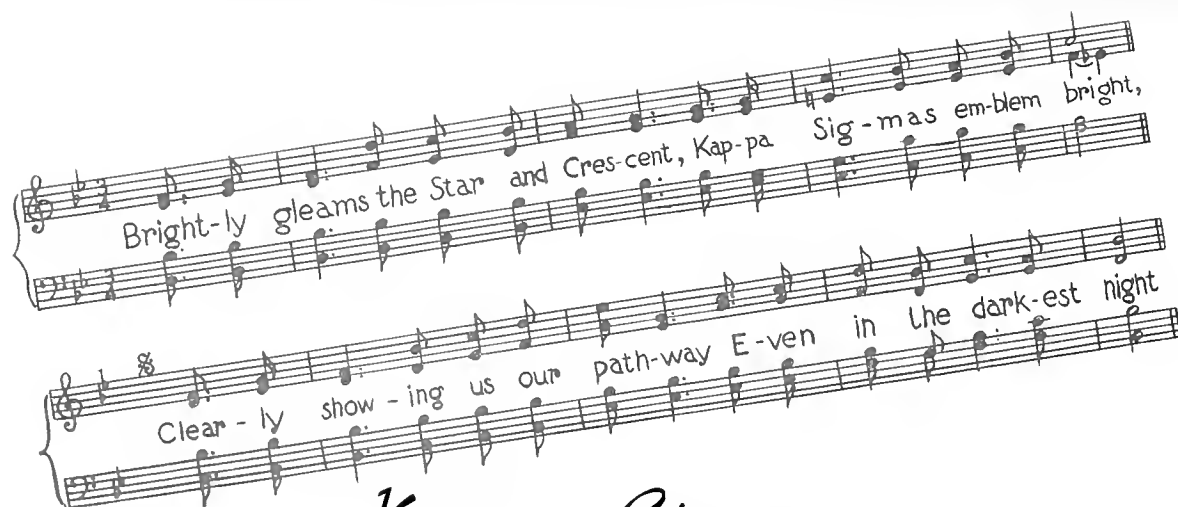
CLASS OF 1939—Clyde Fayne, Shaker Heights; Charles L. Harrison, Newark; Harry V. Kanastab, Cleveland; Jack W. McKittrick, Delaware; Charles H. Pulley, Canton; D. William Rohn, Canton; William B. Stevenson, Shaker Heights; Robert H. Tarbutton, Bellefontaine; Nelson P. Wait, Chagrin Falls; Jack Warriner, Cleveland.





C. Tarbutton	Joy	Fry	Reynolds	Hilborn	Kent	Blizel
Wolter	Rockwood	Allen	Kennard	Jerman	Traster	P. Neldon
Baldwin	Brue	R. Neldon	Reckard	Peck	Rastetter	Bird
Rossman	Kanastab	Rockwell	Fayne	Harrison	With	Slade
Wait	Sager	Rohn	Pulley	Stevenson	McKittrick	R. Tarbutton





Kappa Sigma

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA 1869

DELTA KAPPA CHAPTER INSTALLED 1926



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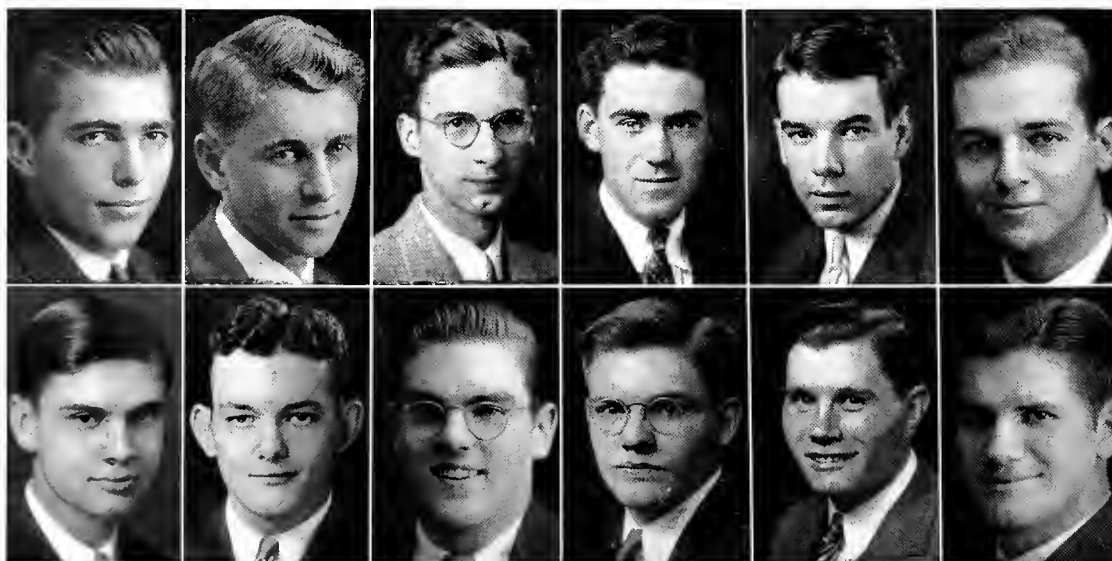
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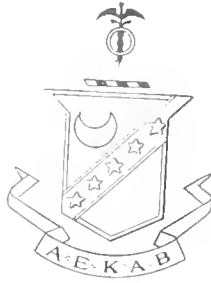
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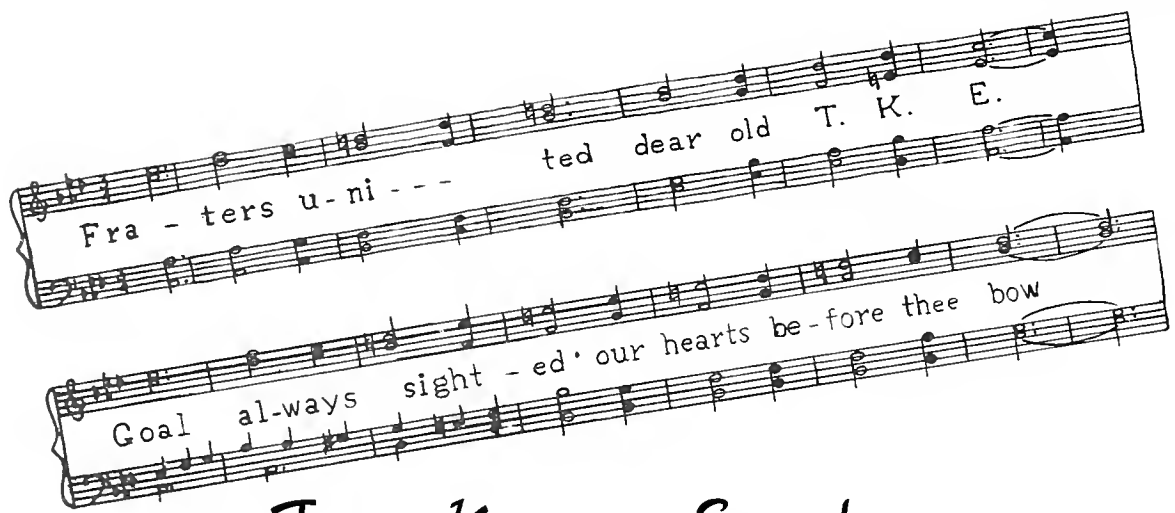
CLASS OF 1936—Tom Elliott, Alcon, Tenn.; Clayton C. Grimes, Delaware, Paul K. James, Youngstown.

CLASS OF 1937—Ronald A. Findlay, Elyria, Clark B. Hendricks, Findlay; Herbert M. Redinbo, Sidney; John H. Snediker, Wellsville; Delos E. Wilkinson, Akron, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1938—Willard E. Bolinger, Franklin; Carroll A. Osborn, Leonardsburg; John M. Schladetsch, Toledo.

CLASS OF 1939—James A. Durham, Berea, Ky., Raymond S. Paddock, Penn Yan, N. Y., Addison W. Roberts, North Canton; Robert C. Vorhis, Cincinnati; Kermit R. Wheeler, Skaggs, Ky.





Tau Kappa Epsilon

FOUNDED AT ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 1899

ALPHA MU CHAPTER INSTALLED 1931



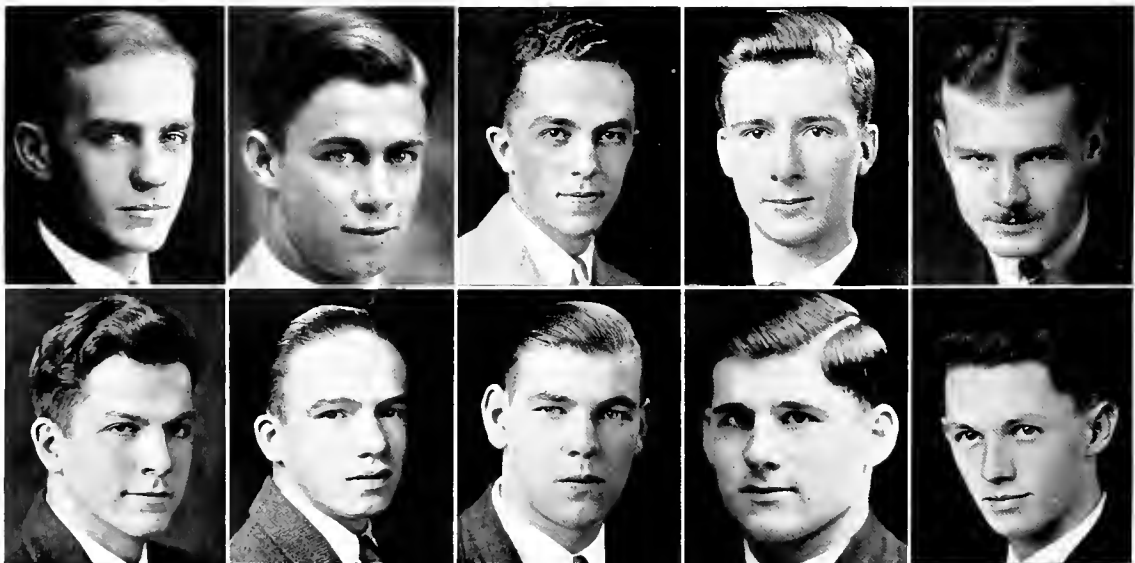
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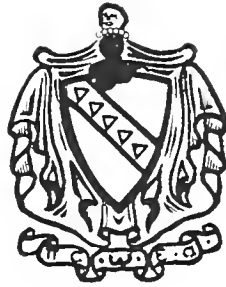
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Malinovsky

Parsons
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Welsh
Hannahs





CLASS OF 1936—Avery H. Butler, Jewett;
Edward R. Parsons, Cleveland; Lester L. Welsh,
Niles.

CLASS OF 1937 — James A. Morgan,
Dennison.

CLASS OF 1938—Lee M. Champney, Oberlin;
Wilson H. Hannahs, Bridgeport.

CLASS OF 1939—Roy O. Balogh, Avon; Victor
S. Malinovsky, Avon; James C. MacCampbell,
Delaware; Howard W. Simon, Youngstown.



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The

THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

... made up of gavel-swinging representatives of each sorority ... nationally is supposed to consist of two representatives from each group ... large number of groups on this campus made such an assembly unwieldy ... this year witnessed merging of Pan-Hell and President's Council ... finally sanctioned by national after much delay ... functions primarily to set up uniform sorority regulations ... fosters feeling of unity and good spirit between the various units ... held joint meeting with Pan-Hell members from Denison ... discussed rushing and sorority problems in general existing on both campuses ... holds an annual scholarship tea for all girls who have raised their point average higher than that of last year ... works directly under the wise and efficient supervision of Dean Nicholson-Whitney ... gave her a lovely party this winter in honor of her engagement.



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Pan-Hellians

... decides upon the rushing rules
... passes final judgment on sorority
problems of every kind ... sets quota
for freshman and transfers based up-
on number of girls entering ... this
year saw many drastic changes: quota
limit entirely removed from all upper-
classmen, excepting transfer ... in-
troduced a new system of points for
pledges ... initiation requires a defi-
nite number of merits ... model
pledges chosen on basis of highest
number of accumulated merits ...
old ruling requiring a point average
of 1.3 for initiation discarded this
year ... in its place 1.2 or two con-
secutive semesters of one point is re-
quired ... this year's members found
themselves in an uncertain position
as to policy and methods of proce-
dure after the merger ... are at-
tempting to compile a record of sug-
gestions for the benefit of next year's
members ... are leaving the record
of their experiences in both rushing
and social functions ... officers:
president, Sarah Spencer; secretary,
Margaret Morgan; and treasurer,
Frances Jane Burr.



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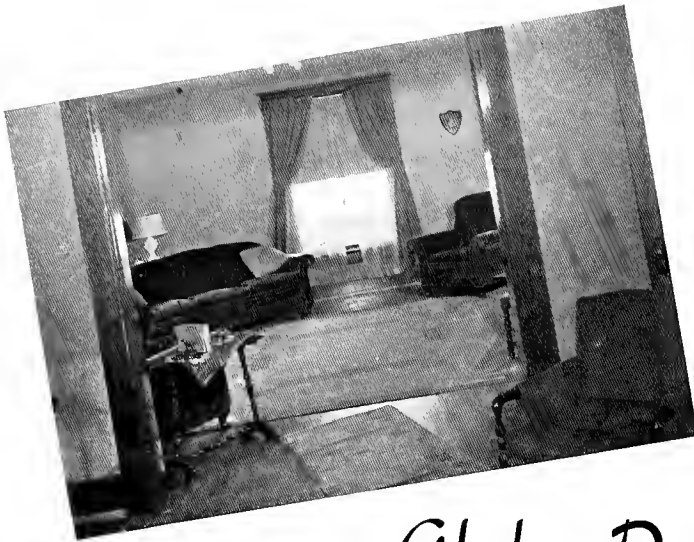
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Alpha Delta Pi

FOUNDED AT GEORGIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE FOR WOMEN 1851

ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER INSTALLED 1923



CLASS OF 1936—Margaret E. Alexander, Canonsburg, Pa.; Catherine E. Campbell, Cleveland; Margaretta B. Evans, Niles; Mary Jane Franks, Millersburg; Lida L. Havens, Ashtabula; Ruth M. Heistand, Findlay; Kathleen S. Huston, Millersburg; Mildred R. Miller, Cleveland; Jean T. Romig, Alliance.



CLASS OF 1937—Virginia M. Marchand, Delaware; Charlotte A. Miller, Cincinnati.

CLASS OF 1938—Nancy H. Dettling, East Cleveland; Lois Hand, Baltimore, Md.; Kathryn B. Kaufman, Attica; M. Kate Neiger, Steubenville; E. Blodwyn Nicholas, Shawnee.

CLASS OF 1939—Marjorie L. Cook, Attica; Helen J. Forster, Powell; Audrey McCarty, Wilkesburg, Pa.; Virginia M. Mantle, Painesville; Lois M. Nixon, Wyandotte, Mich.; Erene Peters, Cleveland.





Campbell
Dettling
Nixon
McCarthy

Franks
Romig
Hand
Coat

Heistand
Huston

Evans





Theta Upsilon

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA 1914

ZETA CHAPTER INSTALLED 1923



Butts
Birdsell
Metcalf

White
Campbell
J. Williams

Rutherford
Noethlich
Hartsock

Hemlepp
Treiber
Tharp

E. Williams
Rehm
Phillips





CLASS OF 1936—Chlorine G. Butts, Powell; Martha L. Rutherford, Delaware; Virgie White, Charleston, W. Va.; Edith E. Williams, McKeesport, Pa.

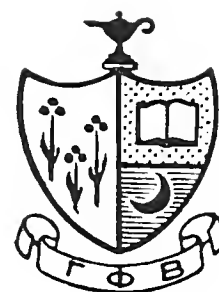


CLASS OF 1937—Lily Ruth Noethlich, Columbus; Betty L. Rehm, Oak Park, Ill.; Wilma Treiber, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1938—Evelyn R. Birdsell, Delaware; Ruth Campbell, Mentor; Helen L. Hartsock, Lakewood; Ethel L. Metcalf, Galion

CLASS OF 1939—Margaret E. Tharp, Dayton; Jane E. Williams, McKeesport, Pa.





Gamma Phi Beta

FOUNDED AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY 1874

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER INSTALLED 1923



CLASS OF 1936—Virginia A. Arnold, Coshocton; Pauline T. Bowers, Marshallville; Marion A. Carmony, Springfield; Geraldine H. Davidson, Wilmington, Del.; Harriet E. Edwards, Leipsic; Evelyn M. Harding, Tiffin; Ruth O. Pringle, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Mary Lou Miller, Salem; Lenore A. Skinner, Palestine.

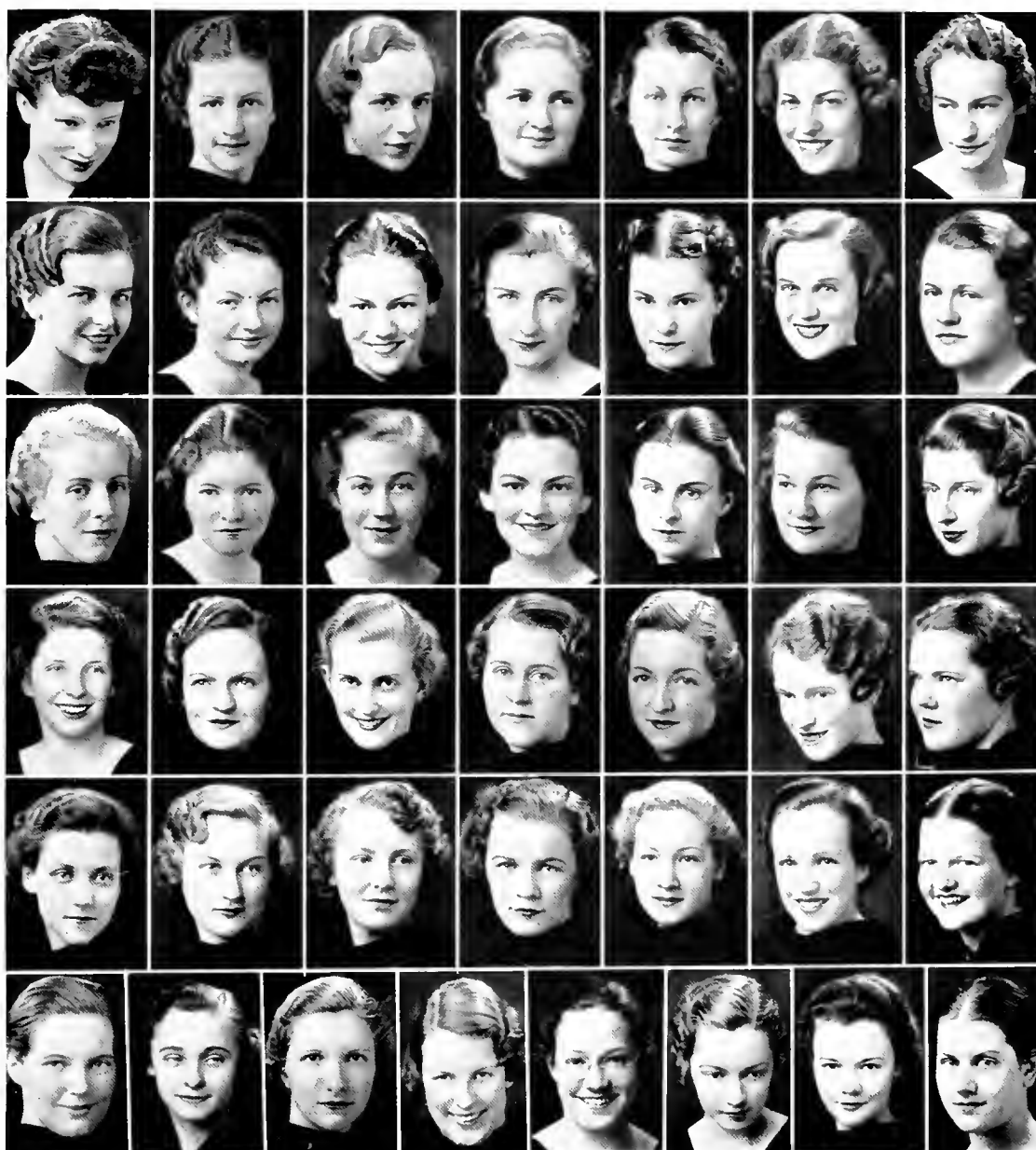
CLASS OF 1937—Helen M. Bowers, Marshallville; Jean A. Galloway, Akron; Barbara B. Garver, Springfield; Augusta M. Holmes, Cleveland Heights; Doris E. Jackson, Waynesboro, Pa.

CLASS OF 1938—Wilma L. Bender, Geneva; Lois J. Bletscher, Shaker Heights; Betty E. Bone, Utica, N. Y.; Jean A. Feicht, Cleveland; Mary K. Friedly, Akron; Jeanne R. Grant, Mogadore; Frances S. Haller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. Joyce Stewart, Utica, N. Y.; Melba C. Perry, Leipsic; June M. Robinson, Lakewood; Helene J. Skinner, Youngstown; Jean R. Stephens, Delaware; Polly M. Waters, Akron.



CLASS OF 1939—Marcia A. Becker, East Cleveland; Joan Bieberson, Wheeling, W. Va.; Ruth E. Bryant, Hudson; Mary E. Clark, Van Wert; Virginia M. Dohner, Dayton; Harriet E. England, Trenton, N. J.; Lucy M. Greenlee, Webster Groves, Mo.; Evelyn L. Luessen, Cincinnati; K. Jane Haddaway, Webster Groves, Mo.; Mary Jane Krumroy, Akron; Harriett McCandless, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marian L. Riemann, Wheeling, W. Va.; Jean K. Salter, Ferndale, Mich.; Bette H. Weller, Akron; Marcile E. Weist, Columbus.





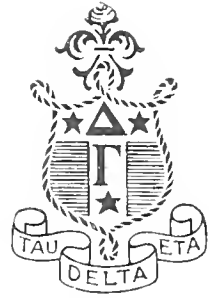
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Grant	Waters	Bletscher	Becker	Feicht	Hiller	Robinson
Weller	Luessen	England	McCandless	Sproy	Krumroy	Greenlee
Weist	Haddaway	Riedman	Salter	Bryant	Bieberson	Dohner
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Delta Gamma . . .

FOUNDED AT LOUIS SCHOOL FOR GIRLS 1874

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER INSTALLED 1924

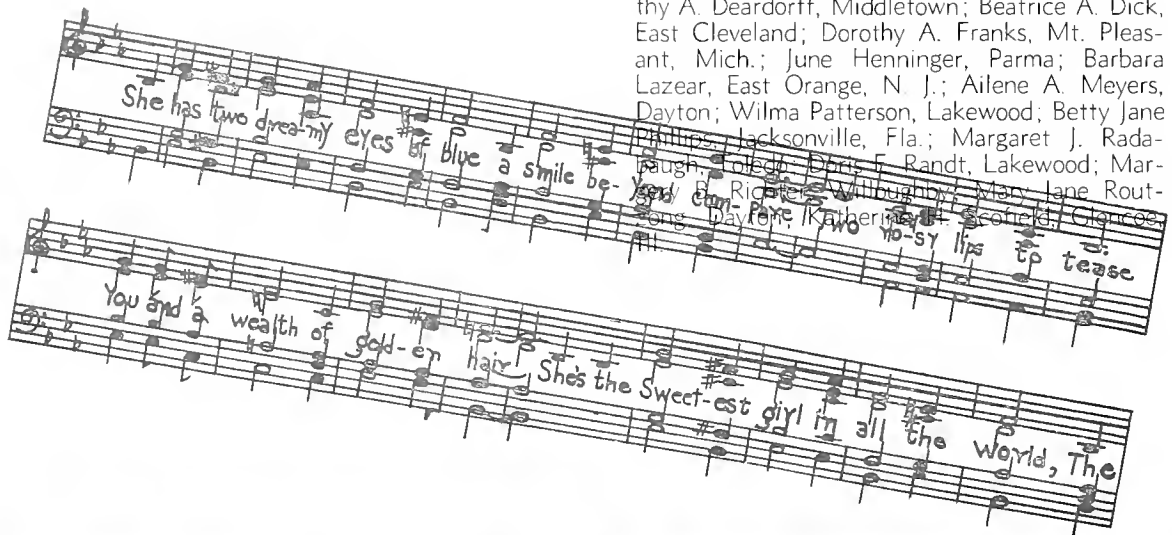


CLASS OF 1936—Nancy H. Bowman, Cincinnati; Phyllis A. Chryst, Dayton; Cathryn M. Comstock, Sylvania; R. Eloise Comstock, Sylvania; Virginia B. Deal, Denver, Colo.; Catherine L. Feudner, Akron; Nan Johnson, Kenton; Laura Ann Kubu, Lakewood; Margaret E. Mansfield, Cleveland Heights; Nancy Moss, Chesterland; F. Betty Nilsen, Elyria; Helen V. Sherman, Barberton.

CLASS OF 1937—Ruth De Wees, Kansas City, Mo.; Ione R. Duchez, Cleveland; Margaret E. Hardin, Delaware; Dorothy B. Mayer, Evanston, Ill.; Betty Pavey, Dayton; Margaret A. Schaefer, South Bend, Ind.; Bettie L. Ward, East Palestine; Eleanor F. Woodard, Logan.

CLASS OF 1938—Mary E. Anstine, Harrisburg, Pa.; Louise R. Brown, Berlin Heights; Doris Dittrick, Lakewood; Martha L. Feudner, Akron; Ruth M. Fox, Lakewood; Florence W. Gerstner, Dayton; Marian Hiller, Lakewood; Martha E. Kaiser, Kenton; Jean M. Malling, Lakewood; Dorothy J. Probasco, Charleston, W. Va.; Marjorie J. Potter, N. Olmsted; Isabelle M. McClenahan, Youngstown; Elizabeth B. Smith, Harlan, Ky.; B. Ann Webster, Dayton; Mary Belle Whitacre, Delaware.

CLASS OF 1939—Ruth Anne Beetham, Cleveland; LaVern F. Christensen, Rocky River; Dorothy A. Deardorff, Middletown; Beatrice A. Dick, East Cleveland; Dorothy A. Franks, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; June Henninger, Parma; Barbara Lazear, East Orange, N. J.; Ailene A. Meyers, Dayton; Wilma Patterson, Lakewood; Betty Jane Phillips, Jacksonville, Fla.; Margaret J. Radaugh, Toledo; Doris F. Randt, Lakewood; Mary E. Richter, Willoughby; Mary Jane Routledge, Dayton; Katherine M. Scofield, Glencoe, Ill.





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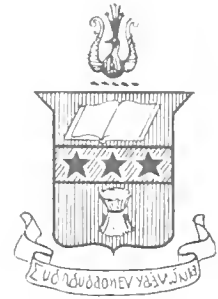
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ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER INSTALLED 1924



CLASS OF 1936—Gertrude Engelking, Evanston, Ill.; Jean St. Lawrence, Erie, Pa.

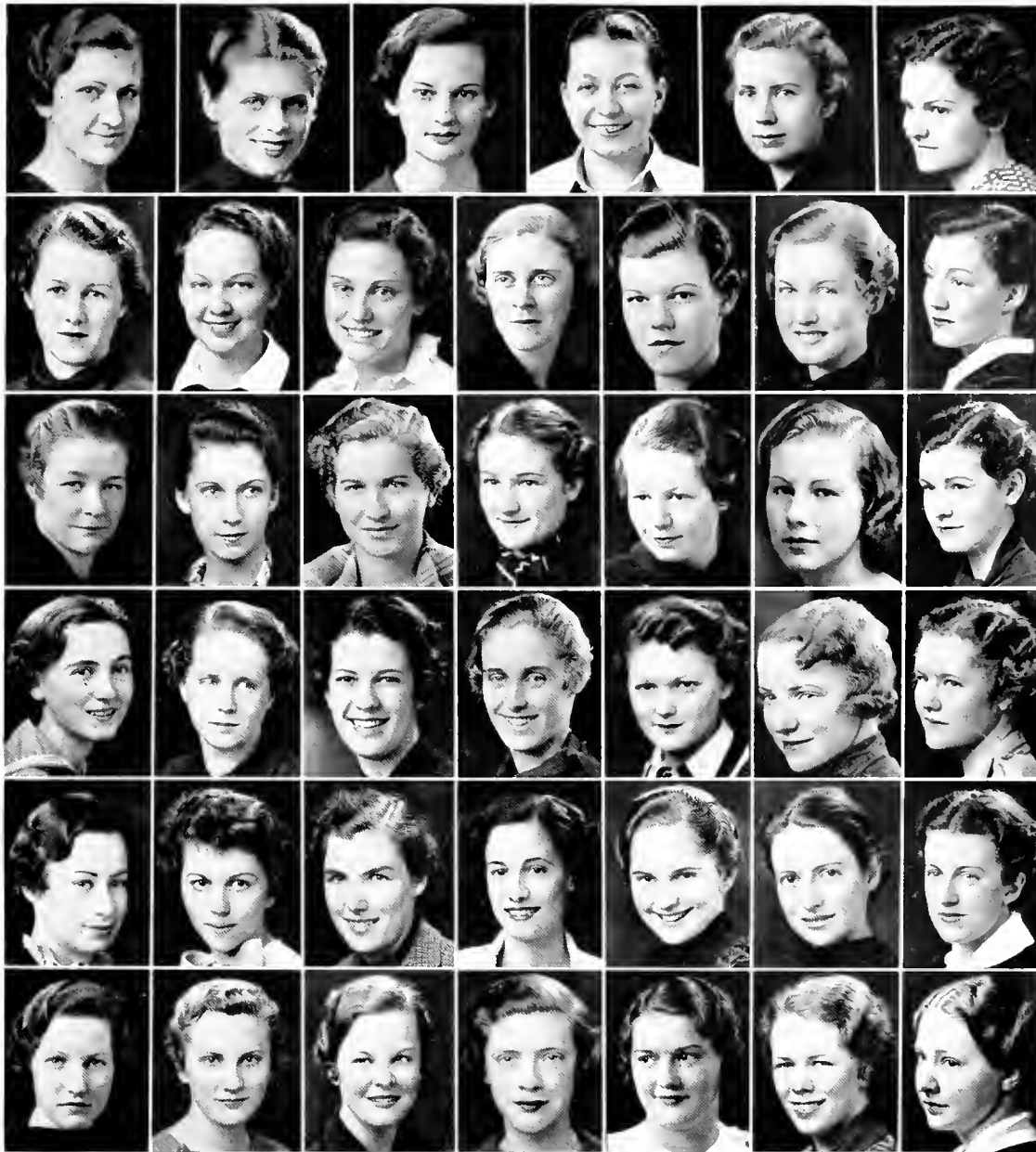
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CLASS OF 1938—Jeannette E. Burr, Oakfield, N. Y.; Ruth M. Durban, Merion, Pa.; Martha L. Kerr, Port Clinton; Josephine L. Galleher, Roslyn Farms, Pa.; Eloise I. Kilgore, Lorain; Evelyn L. Lloyd, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dorothy E. Lloyd, Youngstown; Winona W. Leech, New London; Neva Lucas, Tiffin; Florence M. Pritchard, Erie, Pa.; Betty M. Thompson, Mansfield; Elizabeth Thornburg, St. Clairsville; Helen Westervelt, Roslyn Heights, N. Y.



CLASS OF 1939—Jane Lee Bague, N. E. Warren; Louis J. Contie, Canton; Mary L. Hunter, Coshocton; D. Virginia Howe, Kenmore, N. Y.; Ruth J. Hedge, Newark; M. Jane Hirschman, Indianapolis, Ind.; Betty Jane Kerst, Canton; Beatrice H. Lesh, Huntington, Ind.; Mildred C. Loney, Danville; Dorothy Moore, Cincinnati; Evelyn V. Payne, Batavia, N. Y.; Eleanor L. Quick, Syracuse, N. Y.; Theresa E. Shott, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ruth K. Stark, Cleveland Heights; Phyllis E. Walters, Allentown, Pa.





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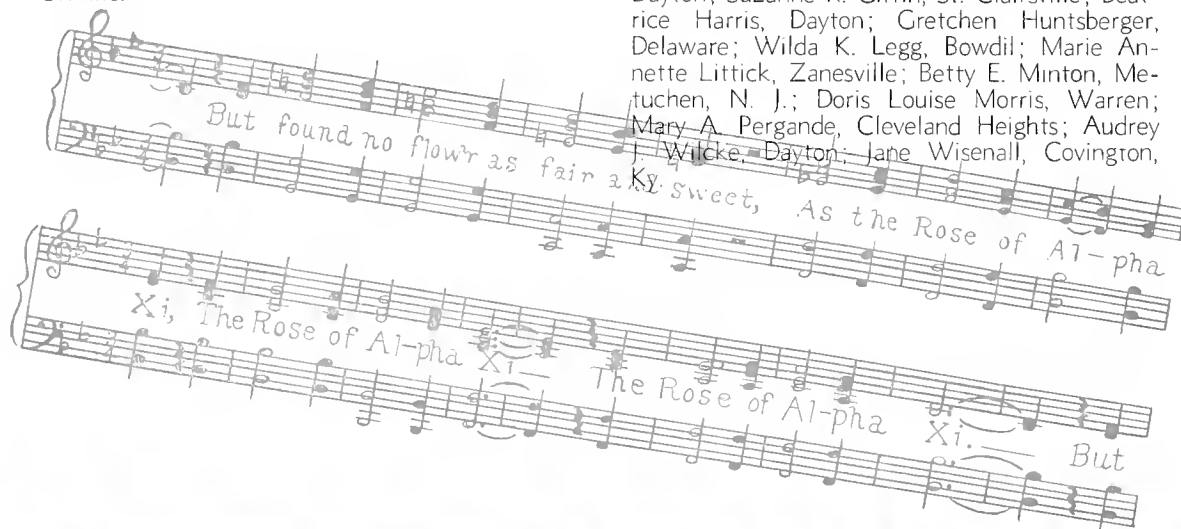
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CLASS OF 1937—Margaret R. Crider, Girard; Phyllis P. Redfern, Fullerton, Calif.; Mary E. Hopkins, Steubenville; Kathryn King, Delaware; H. Jane Kirk, Barnesville; Martha L. McKinney, Columbus; Louise McFarland, Delaware; Eleanor L. McCaughy, New York, N. Y.; Miriam G. Minton, Metuchen, N. J.; Margaret E. Taylor, Lewis Center; H. Jean Turner, Hillsboro; Lillian G. Worrall, Butler, Pa.; Marcella Smucker, Orrville.

CLASS OF 1938

—Beatrice R. Cochran, McConnelsville; Mary Alice Creager, Dayton; Virginia K. Erwin, Mingo Junction; Martha K. Johnson, Youngstown; Isabel D. Kelly, Zanesville; M. Charlene May, Piqua; Margaret C. Martz, Greenville; Marjorie J. Mo'den, Lima; Betty A. McKee, Charleston, W. Va.; Jean Pletcher, Lima; Betty A. Williams, Roselle Park, N. J.

CLASS OF 1939—Verna L. Atkinson, Steubenville; Winifred V. Boone, Zeeland, Mich.; Betty Jane Carlson, McKeesport, Pa.; Patricia Collins, Dayton; Suzanne R. Giffin, St. Clairsville; Beatrice Harris, Dayton; Gretchen Huntsberger, Delaware; Wilda K. Legg, Bowdil; Marie Annette Littick, Zanesville; Betty E. Minton, Metuchen, N. J.; Doris Louise Morris, Warren; Mary A. Pergande, Cleveland Heights; Audrey J. Wilcke, Dayton; Jane Wisenall, Covington, Ky.





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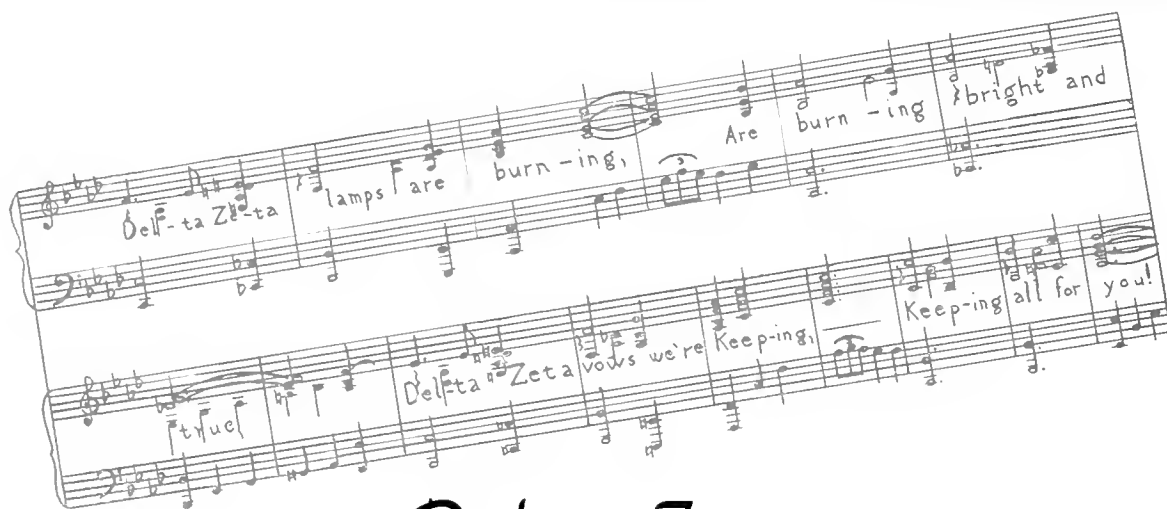
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FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY 1902

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER INSTALLED 1924



Titus
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Worline

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Harris

Grosser
Reichert





CLASS OF 1936—Kathleen Anderson, Mentone, Ind.; Constance Belding, Sandusky; Anna K. Brison, Basil; Margaret A. Freshwater, Delaware; Helen L. Grosser, Cleveland; Hazen A. Moore, Newton, Mass.; June Titus, Marysville; Harriet E. Worline, Delaware.

CLASS OF 1937—Fannie A. Harris, Long Beach, Calif.; Sarah A. Donley, Ashland; Helen R. Reichert, Aurora, Ill.; Alice Stevenson, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

CLASS OF 1938—Anne Babb, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Ruth C. Lipp, Delaware.



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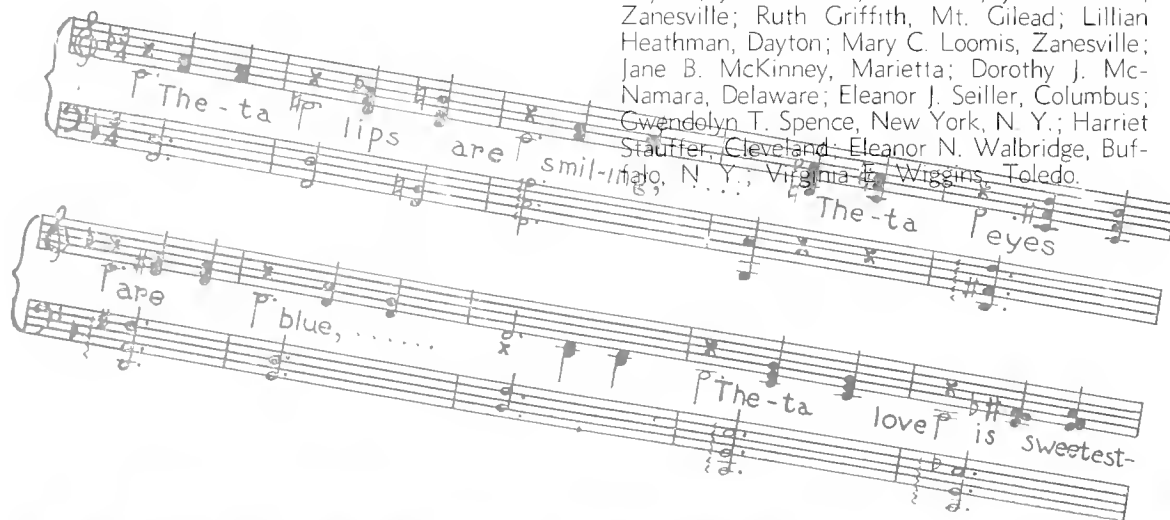
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CLASS OF 1937—Nancy L. Badley, Delhi, India; Mary Jane Barrett, Tiffin; Polly L. Dietz, Lansing, Mich.; Sally A. Frampton, Bellefontaine; M. Jane Griffith, Mt. Gilead; Frances J. Prout, Sandusky; Janet L. Spiker, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Joan Sullivan, Marietta; Mary S. Tarbell, Worthington; Esther A. West, Delaware; Wilda M. Walker, Fremont.

CLASS OF 1938—Jean L. Bennett, Delaware; Marie A. Chapman, Tiffin; Janet E. Cory, Montclair, N. J.; Mary F. Dietz, Zanesville; Rowena B. Dodd, Zanesville; Iva Fay

Herman, Dover; Ruth A. Logeman, Loveland; Eleanor J. Noll, E. Cleveland; Jane L. Richards, Toledo; Helen M. Simons, Washington C. H.; Elizabeth A. Scroggs, Bucyrus; Jean V. Ware, Chillicothe; Cornelia Watkins, Lakewood; Alice L. Whitten, Auburn, Ind.; Cleo V. Zimmer, Charleston, W. Va.

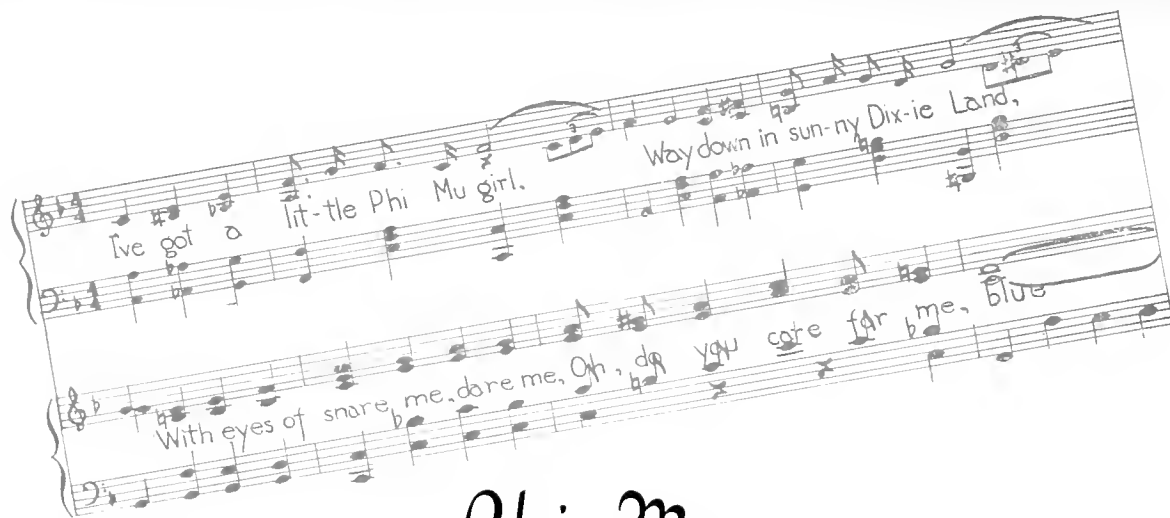
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DELTA GAMMA CHAPTER INSTALLED 1924



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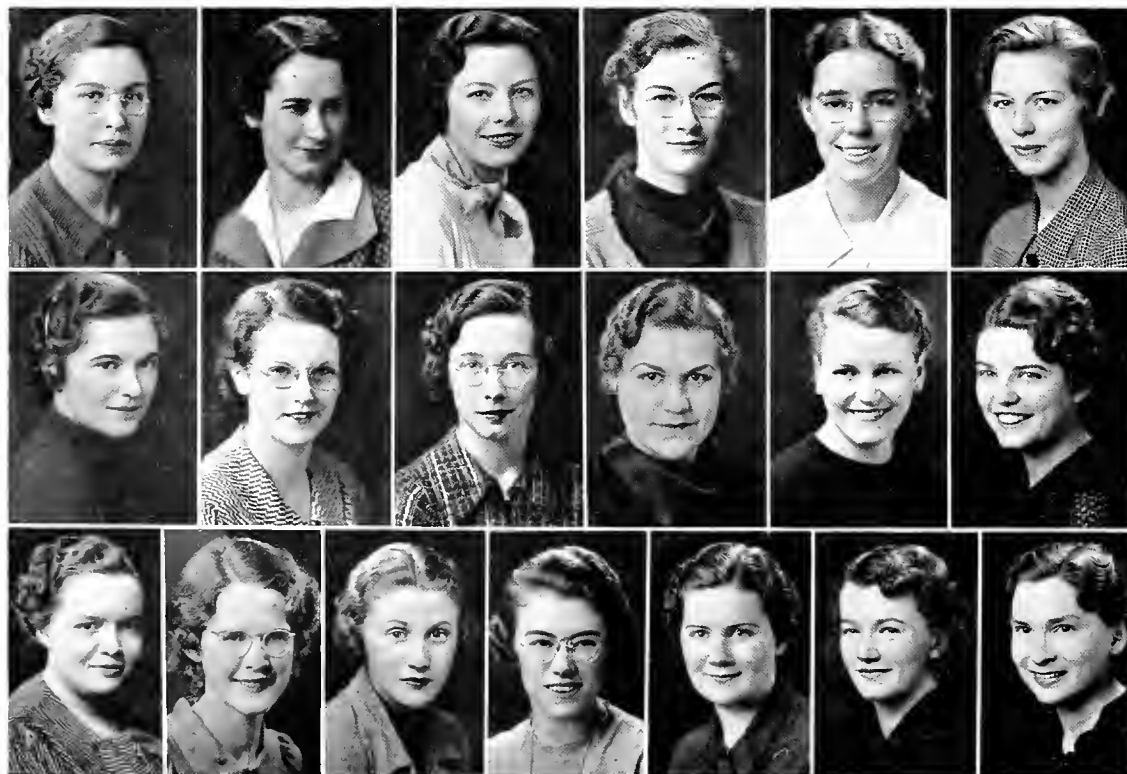
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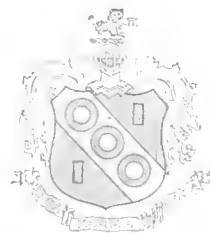
CLASS OF 1936—Betty Barkley, Cleveland Heights; Clarissa B. Bell, Youngstown; Marian D. Erven, Cambridge; Mary S. Felton, Madison, N. J.

CLASS OF 1937—Josephine Hughes, La Crosse, Wis.; Bessie James, Cleveland Heights; Irene E. Nicholas, Niles; Intz M. Pugh, Webster Groves, Mo.; Emily Shoemaker, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Eleanor E. Tiel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1938—Maxine Barnes, Bryan; Dorothy L. Poling, Greenville; Violet E. Richards, St. Albans, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1939—Barbara E. Barrett, Cleveland; E. Lucille March, Jefferson; Edith M. Pryor, Huntington, W. Va.; Rachel E. Smith, Cadiz; Marjorie L. Webster, Euclid





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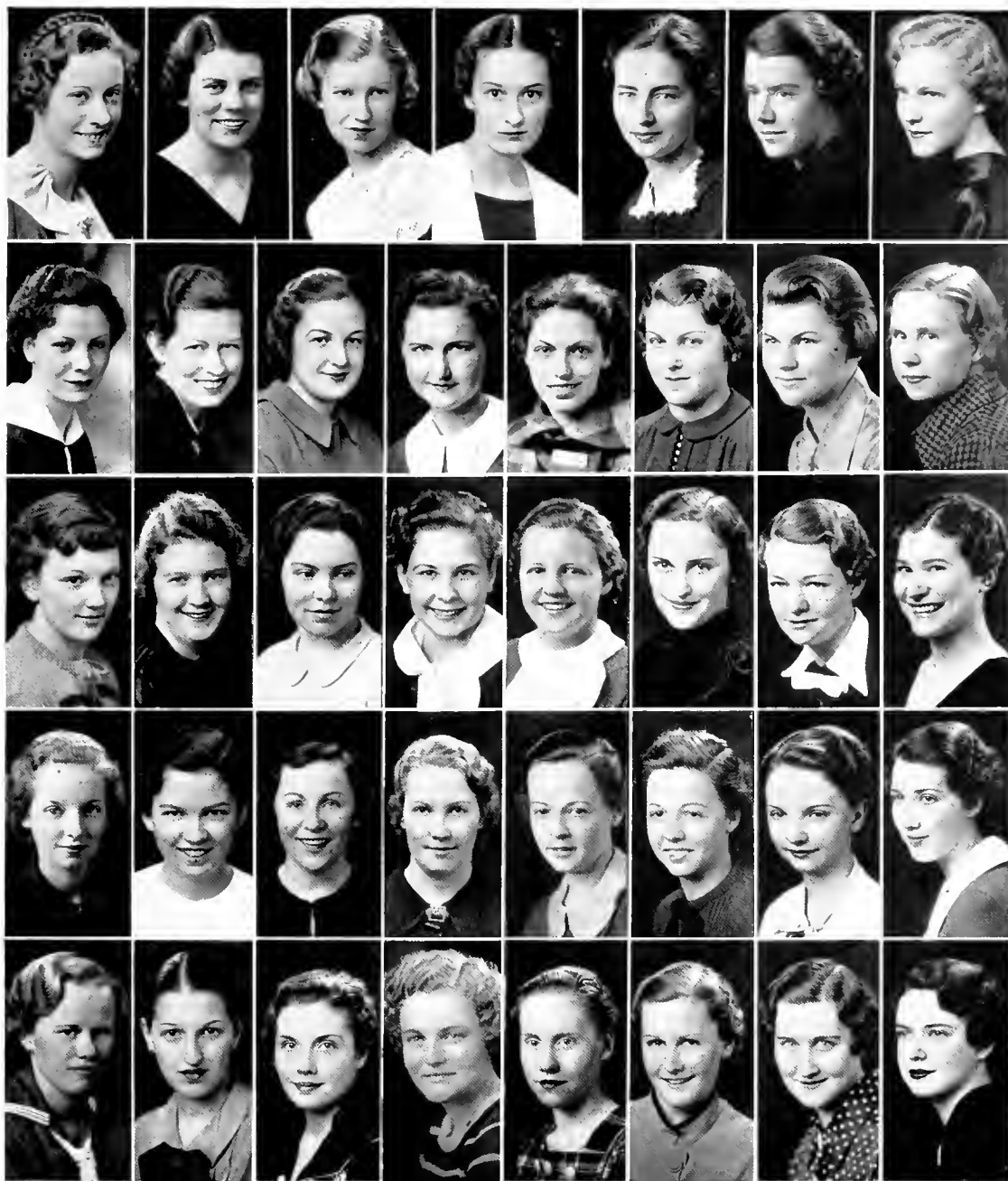
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CLASS OF 1937—Marjorie L. Bittner, Cleveland Heights; Beth Chambers, New Philadelphia; Muriel A. Cook, Schenectady, N. Y.; Eleanor Hurt, Cleveland; B. Katherine Marshall, Marion; E. Ann Murphy, Syracuse, N. Y.; Helen A. Pike, Westwood, N. J.; Bernice A. Porter, Ellwood City, Pa.; Dorothy M. Scott, Bellefontaine.

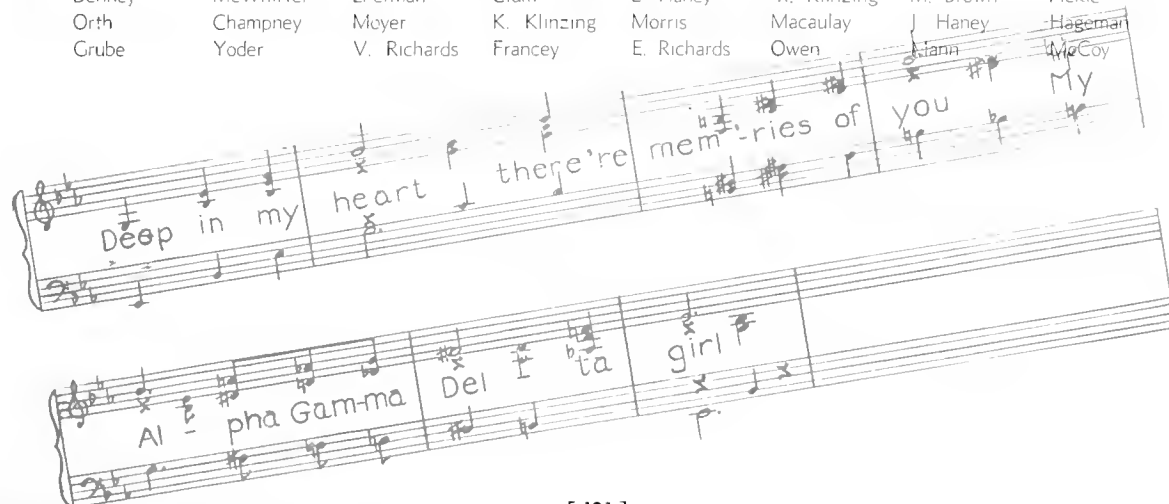
CLASS OF 1938—Mary Jane Brown, Toledo; Edna Eberman, East Cleveland; Ann E. Francy, Toronto; Betty L. Fickel, Huron; E. Ann Haney, Chillicothe; Margaret E. Klinzing, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marian K. Moyer, Detroit, Mich.; Virginia J. Orth, Cleveland; Ruth L. Morris, Akron.

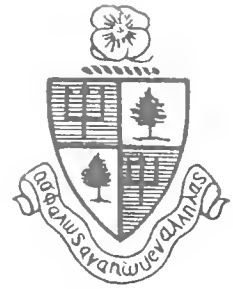
CLASS OF 1939—Sylvia W. Champney, Oberlin; Dorothy J. Clum, Marion; Harriet S. Denney, Delaware; Ann Grube, Delaware; M. Jean Haney, Chillicothe; Carolyn M. Hageman, Lorain; Katherine Klinzing, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Agnes E. Macaulay, Cleveland; Shirley R. McCoy, Portsmouth; Margaret Ann Mann, Delaware; Martha J. Owen, Delaware; Elizabeth J. Richards, Crafton, Pa.; Virginia M. Richards, Crafton, Pa.; Katherine Yoder, Lakewood





Bittner	Boyle	Irwin	Underwood	Barnes	Chambers	Carrick
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FOUNDED AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY 1888
DELTA UPSILON CHAPTER INSTALLED 1925

CLASS OF 1936—Betty Bennett, Cincinnati; Ellen L. Dabney, Cuyahoga Falls; Pauline Perley, Delaware; Betty J. Scantlebury, Ashland; Sarah J. Spencer, Batavia.

CLASS OF 1937—Ruth E. Baumgardner, Lakewood; Mary Gracely, Marion; Clarice Hoskins, Cleveland; Eleanor Logue, Casey, Ill.; Marion McClelland, Kenmore, N. Y.; Louise N. Pritchard, Shaker Heights; Rachel F. Shipp, Delaware.

CLASS OF 1938—Miriam L. Budden, Lakewood; Jane E. Cary, Corning, N. Y.; Marjorie A. Conn, Cleveland Heights; Evelyn M. Cross, Warren; Elizabeth R. Jordan, Columbus; Betty M. Kerr, Steubenville; Mary Lou Miller, Shaker Heights; Virginia D. Larson, Evanston, Ill.; Helen L. Specht, Steubenville.



CLASS OF 1939—Jean Boesel, Niles; Helen L. Borden, Miamisburg; Truth M. Carter, Cleveland Heights; Gwendolyn L. Becker, Cincinnati; Janet J. Husted, Dayton; Eleanor Van Hoesen, Cleveland Heights; Ruth L. Leech, Coshocton; Beth Manning, Detroit, Mich.; M. Carolyn Marshall, Troy; Ann M. Ottman, Chillicothe; Ruth E. Pelz, Lakewood; Betty J. Pickering, Lancaster; Martha N. Sayers, Columbus; Genevieve Kaylor, Glenmont; Norma Woodard, Andover.





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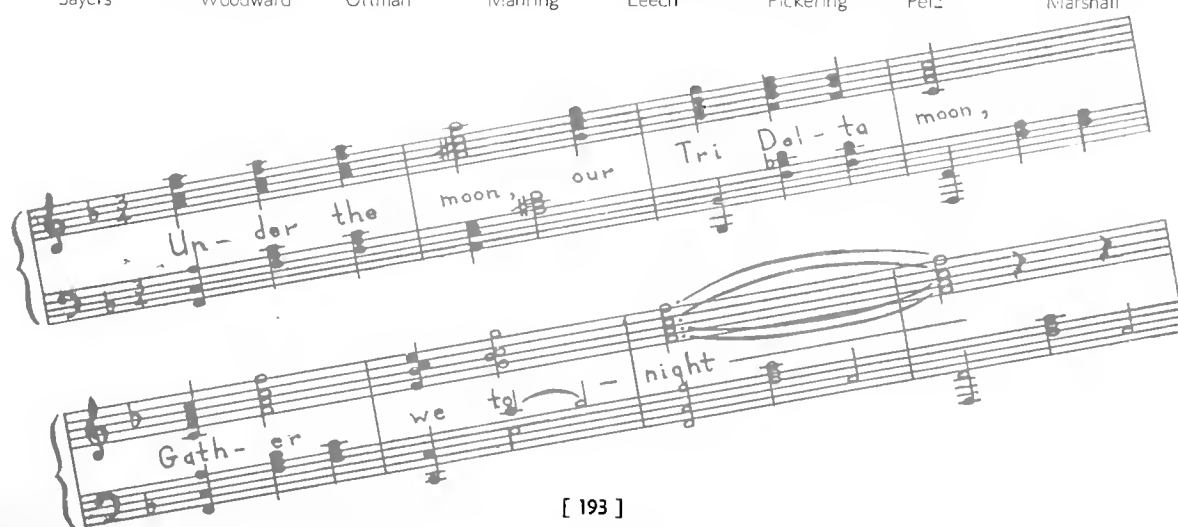
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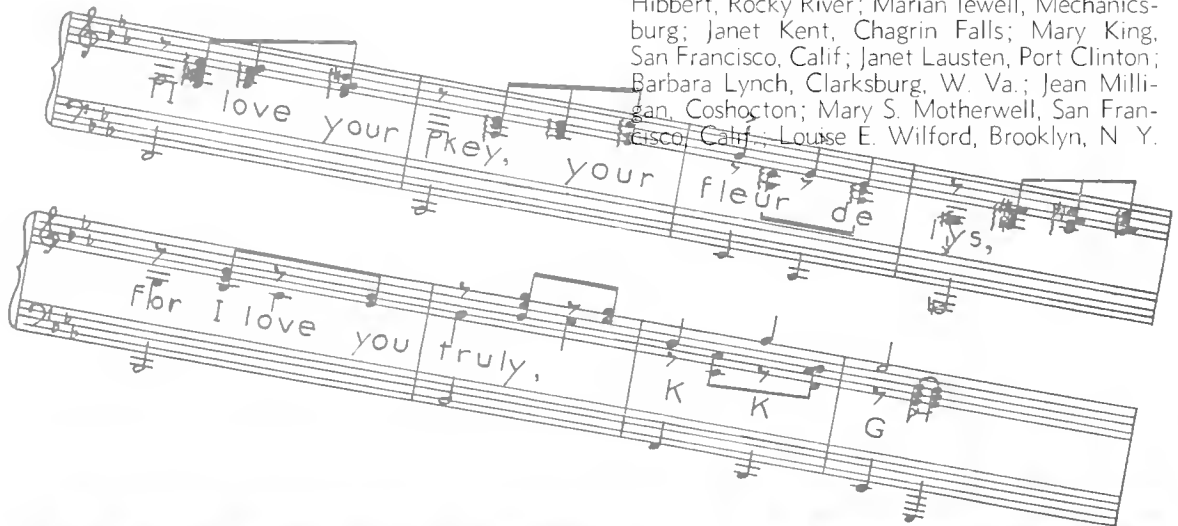


CLASS OF 1936—Mary Harriett Brooks, Shaker Heights; Helen G. Compton, Dayton; Eleanor Dice, Akron; Ruth E. Ferguson, Shaker Heights; Marjorie Gault, Clayton, Mo.; Jean L. Herbert, Cleveland Heights; Mary Jane Hoover, Lakeside; Marian Hubbard, Delaware; Virginia Kinnison, East Cleveland; Virginia H. Leland, Dayton; Doris E. Manuel, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Margaret Morgan, Mechanicsburg; Helen M. Pennywitt, Chicago, Ill.; Maxine Peirsol, Ostrander; Ruth A. Polley, Columbus.

CLASS OF 1937—Dorothy Brown, Lancaster; Marguerite G. Cox, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Dorothy W. Gilroy, Lakewood; Molly N. Lacy, Foochow, China; Mary M. Morton, Sandusky; Eleanor C. Munson, Shanghai, China; Lois C. Robinson, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Helen G. Slusser, Akron; Margaret B. Stringfellow, Rochester, N. H.; Mary Helen Trubey, Fargo, N. D.

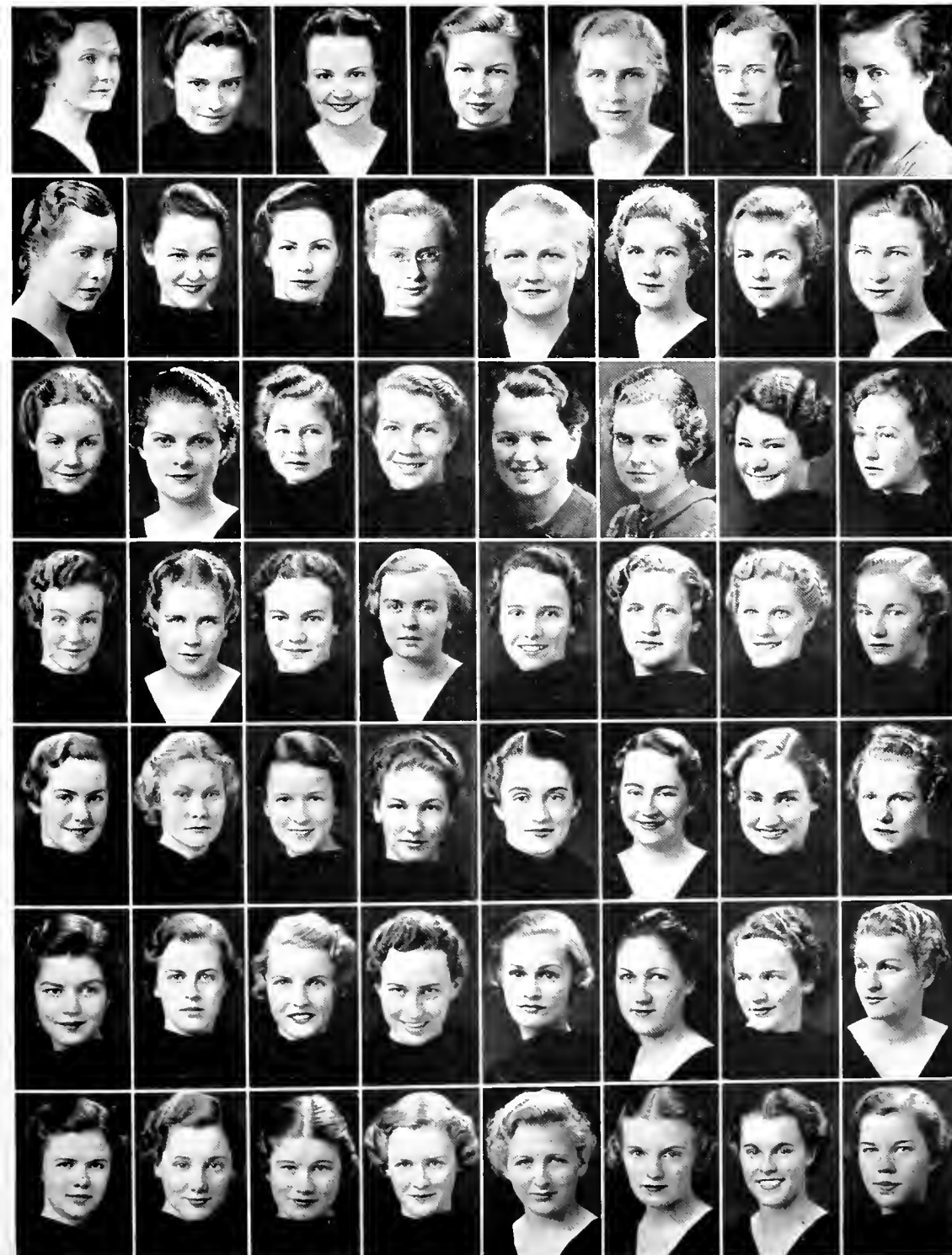
CLASS OF 1938—Ann M. Beasley, Athens; Mary Ellen Brightman, Bexley; Janet A. Clisby, Wellington; Marian L. Foster, East Orange, N. J.; Martha Mae Galleher, Delaware; Margaret E. King, San Francisco, Calif.; Eleanor Kissner, Delaware; Ruth C. Kittinger, Akron; Margaret A. Leland, Dayton; Mary E. Low, Shaker Heights; Sarah McKillop, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dorothy E. Sawyer, Lakewood; Jane C. Siller, Lakewood.

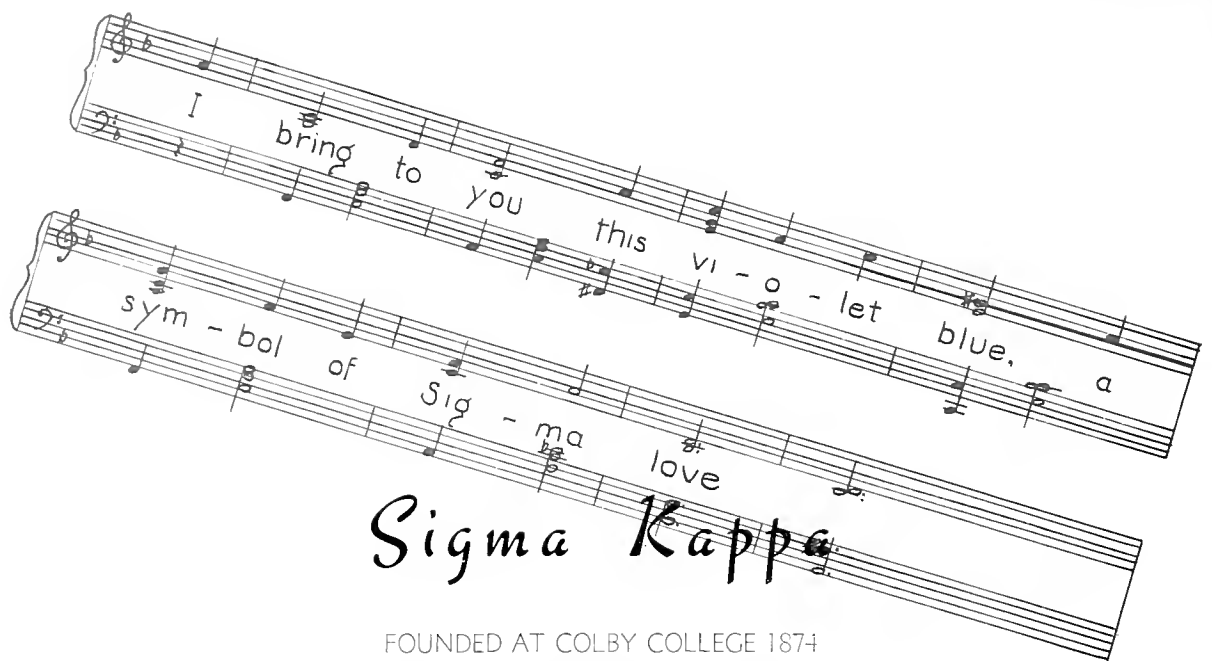
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Cox	Morton	Slusser	Munson	Brown	Lacy	James
Foster	Stringfellow	Brightman	Cl sby	Robinson	Kissner	Marg King
Sawyer	Rickey	M. Leland	Beasley	Siller	Fairbanks	Trubey
Wilford	McKillop	Fosdick	Galleher	Kent	Foulds	Kittinger
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Burr
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Parks
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Irwin





CLASS OF 1936—Frances Jane Burr, Rockford, Ill.; Ruth N. Easton, Cleveland; Helen M. McClure, Newark.

CLASS OF 1937—Louise W. Duffield, Summit, N. J.; Hazel L. Parks, Orchard Park, N. Y.; Helena A. Ruth, Claysville, Pa.; Gwendolyn R. Williams, Cleveland; Dorothy L. Worrall, Delaware.

CLASS OF 1938—Jane A. Burkhardt, Mentor; Dorothy E. Crane, Delaware; Elizabeth M. Irwin, Newark; Helen I. Jackson, Powell; Rhea B. Spencer, Mentor.

CLASS OF 1939—Ethel Ann Bailey, Mt. Vernon; Sara E. Boltinghouse, Delaware; Jeannette Davis, Bayside, L. I., N. Y.; Miriam K. Johnson, Logan; Kathryn A. Sheedy, Centerburg; Doris M. Williams, Cleveland.



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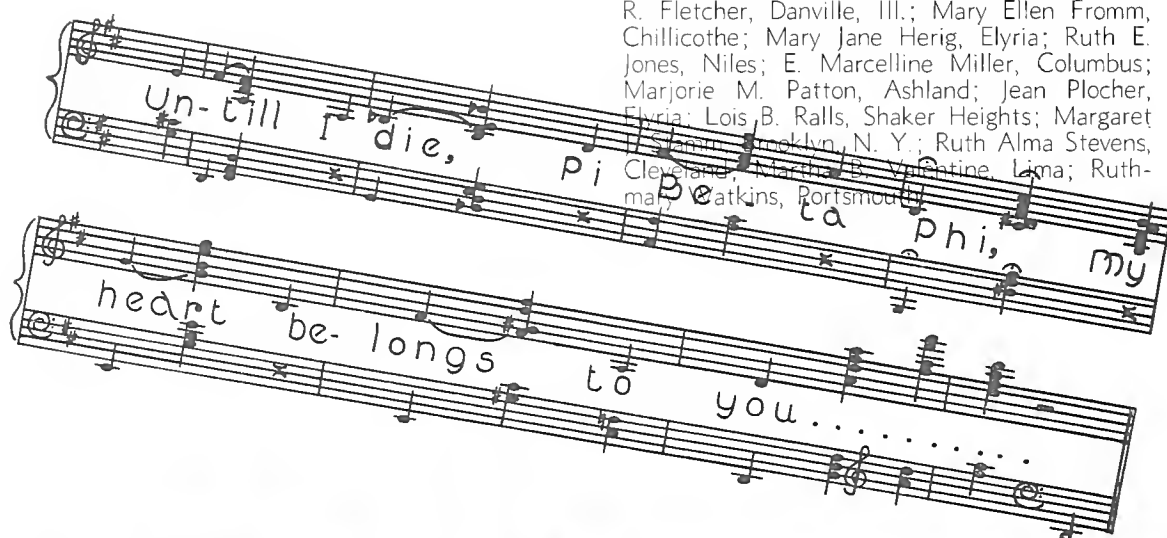


CLASS OF 1936—Thelma M. Abe, Sidney; Mary H. Collins, New Philadelphia; Leah V. Gentle, Shaker Heights; Bettyann Hodge, Findlay; Irene H. Howell, Cleveland; B. Janet Reynolds, Elyria; Margaret L. Johnson, Lakewood.

CLASS OF 1937—Augusta I. Dove, Shelbyville, Ill.; Dora Louise Patton, Ashland; Betty Hutchinson, Lakewood; Gladys P. Plocher, Elyria; M. Kathleen Ringwald, Chillicothe; Mary Virginia Weisell, Shaker Heights; Helene L. Stevens, Dayton.

CLASS OF 1938—M. Eldora Baughn, Xenia; Betty Cheseldine, London; Betty J. Emmons, Shaker Heights; Jane L. Ewing, Lakewood; Kenolyn Ferguson, Cleveland Heights; Betty J. Lersch, Elyria; E. Ann Gorrell, Tulsa, Okla.; Alice C. La Rowe, Morenci, Mich.; Peggy McGregor, Wheeling, W. Va.; Margaret Noel Pinkston, St. Joseph, Mo.; Kathryn Russell, Youngstown; Mary Ruth Smith, Wapakoneta; Margaret E. Terry, Elyria; Patricia B. Wadsworth, Lancaster.

CLASS OF 1939—Margaret R. Anderson, Columbus; Virginia B. Cashman, Columbus; Julia R. Fletcher, Danville, Ill.; Mary Ellen Fromm, Chillicothe; Mary Jane Herig, Elyria; Ruth E. Jones, Niles; E. Marcelline Miller, Columbus; Marjorie M. Patton, Ashland; Jean Plocher, Elyria; Lois B. Ralls, Shaker Heights; Margaret H. Saxon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ruth Alma Stevens, Cleveland; Martha B. Valentine, Lima; Ruthmar, Atkins, Portsmouth.





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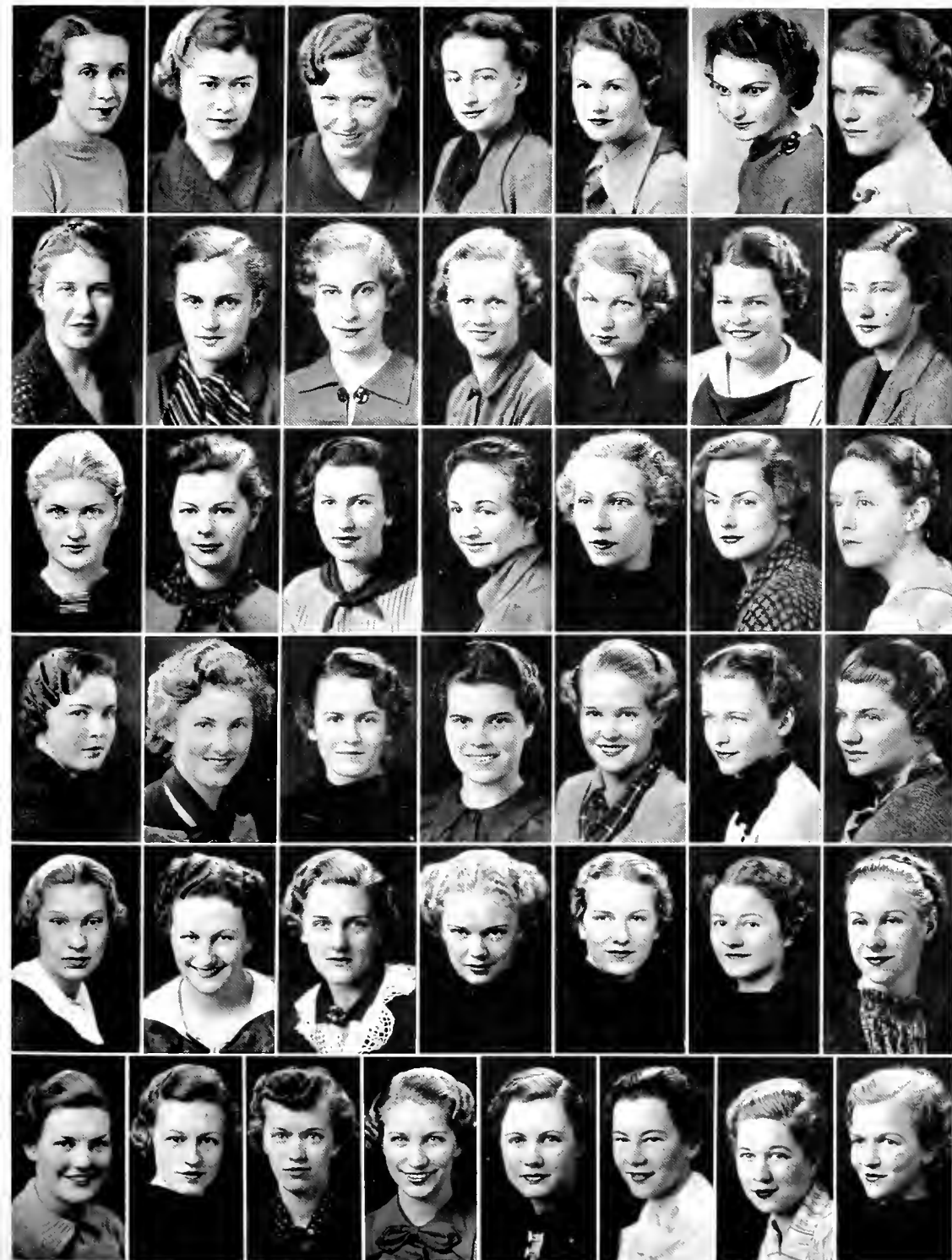
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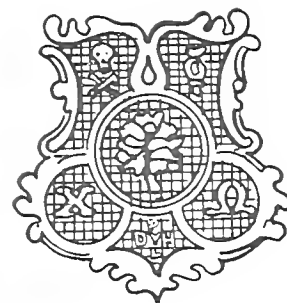
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FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS 1895
KAPPA GAMMA CHAPTER INSTALLED 1925

CLASS OF 1936—Helen L. Lloyd, Bellefontaine; Katherine M. Morford, Pueblo, Colo.; Mary E. Otis, Willoughby; M. Elizabeth Powell, Hubbard; Dorothy L. Reinhardt, Shaker Heights; Margaret E. Riber, Hillsboro; Florence Romano, Willoughby; Isabelle L. Smith, Shaker Heights.

CLASS OF 1937—Elizabeth J. Abbott, Tiffin; Geraldine Arnold, Wellsville; Norma M. Flickinger, Steubenville; H. Sue Martin, Waynesboro, Pa.; Elza Nahm, Akron; Miriam T. Neese, Middletown; Margaret L. Thomas, Lorain; Mary K. Wiseley, Findlay; La Vanne Younkman, Fremont.

CLASS OF 1938—Margaret E. Beamer, Toledo; Margarette H. Blake, Garden City, N. Y.; Lillian L. Flickinger, Steubenville; Dolores Henninger, Ironton; Marianna Klos, Battle Creek, Mich.; Marie L. Johns, Cleveland; Marion L. Kleinschmidt, York, Pa.; Marion Mohn, Wooster; Miriam F. Roberts, Uhrichsville; M. Annabel Spittler, Findlay; Dorothy Stokes, Fremont.

CLASS OF 1939—Inez B. Adams, Ironton; Frances W. Bailey, Zanesville; Bonnie Jean Foster, Wooster; Kathryn S. Harris, Flushing; Enid L. Hildebrand, Sandusky; Maxine J. Lundgren, Lorain; Mary Annette McFarland, St. Clairsville; Helena C. Stokes, Fremont; Marilyn N. Mason, Chicago, Ill.; Betty M. Nichols, Lorain; Lois N. Nichols, Lorain; Rose R. Oberlin, Cleveland Heights; Louise F. Reinfried, Greensburg, Pa.; Elizabeth Shield, Chevy Chase, Md.; Elizabeth Shipman, Delaware.





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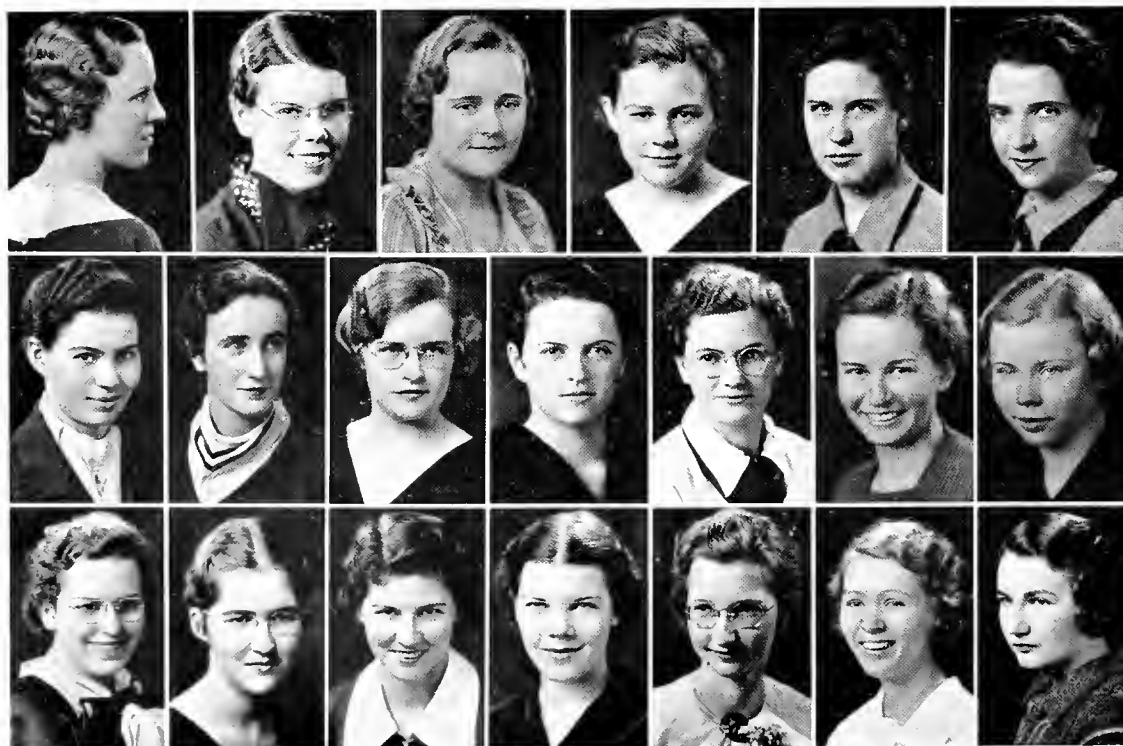
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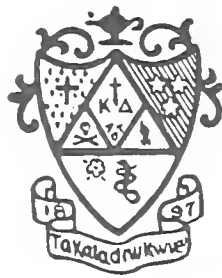
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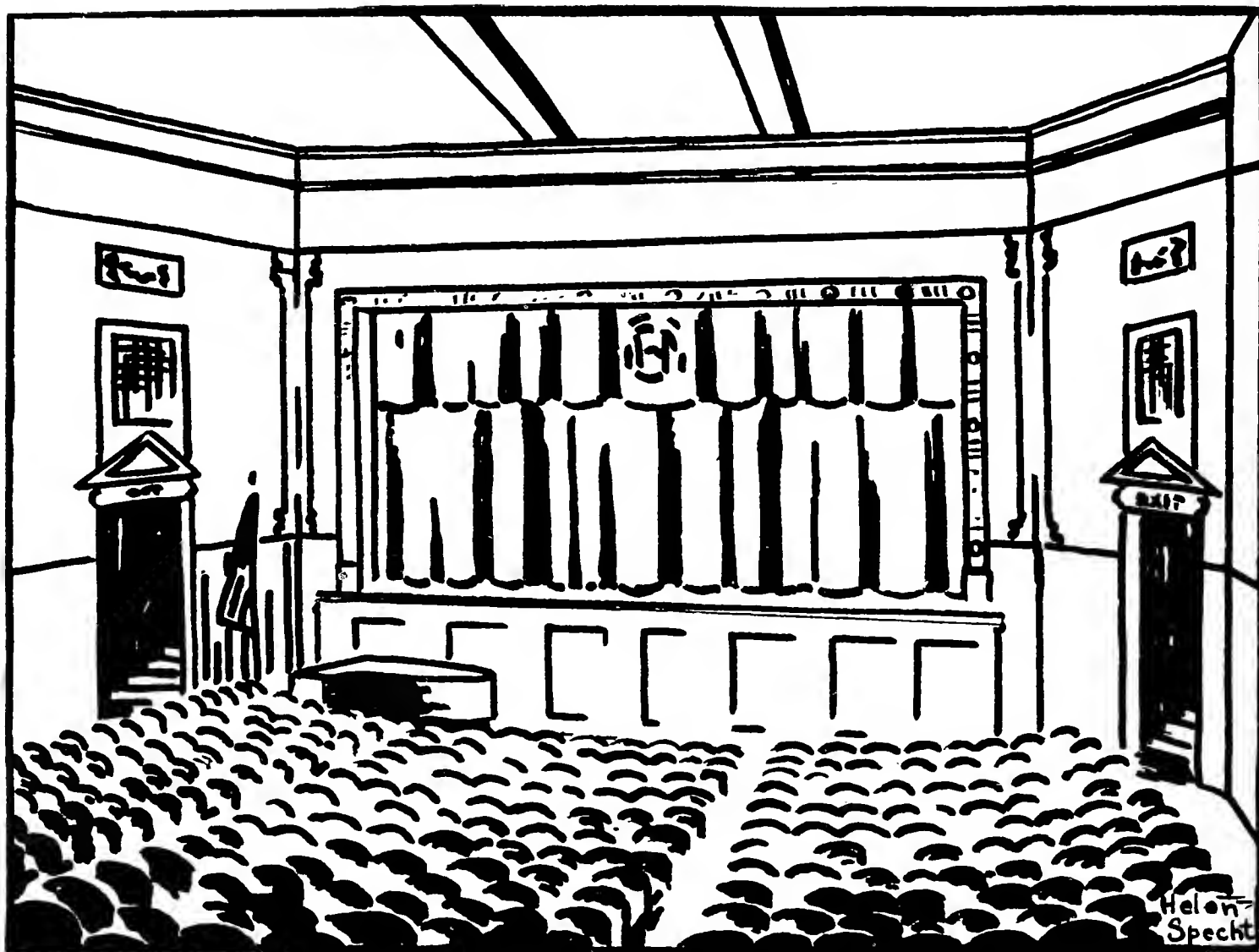
CLASS OF 1939—Betty M. Cole, Lewistown, Pa.; Marion E. Crawford, St. Clairsville; Dorothy F. Marling, Dayton.



Disciples of Demosthenes



JOHN T. MARSHMAN . . . small of stature but possessing a mighty air . . . heavy eye-brows that rise and lower at a terrific rate . . . white hair and fiery eyes . . . gruff manner strikes terror in the hearts of freshmen . . . gruffness a shield for a kindly disposition . . . heads the speech faculty . . . largely responsible for the excellence of the department . . . acidly criticizes stammerers and knee-shakers . . . advises such students to "get up and practice on the people" . . . specializes in reading and interpretation . . . co-author with Miss Lloyd of a book on the art of interpretation . . . invariably composes his own definitions for classroom use . . . able to recite Shakespeare by the volume from memory . . . does so while driving a car . . . believes that seventy-five percent of what one learns is lost in twenty-four hours . . . warns classes to be careful of their "discretes and concretes" . . . dislikes class-cutters and speech fees . . . hobbies are golf and farming . . . an ordained and active minister.



WILLIS HIGH SCHOOL



W. ROY DIEM . . . head-master of debate
excellent story-teller . . . probably knows more
jokes than any other man in the college . . .
official jester for O. D. K. . . . family man . . .
pal of his three sons . . . gardener—raises vege-
tables, flowers, and chickens . . . during the
summer takes his family camping in the moun-
tains of Pennsylvania . . . carpenter—remodeled
his house . . . keen and logical mind . . . fair
grader.

R. C. HUNTER . . . Ohio Wesleyan's dramatic
specialist . . . very informal . . . one of those
dreamed of, typical college professors . . . sooth-
ing personality . . . one senses his position and
experience . . . very exact . . . pet gripe, in-
accurate speech outlines . . . famously fair but
horribly hard . . . rather paternal-like manner
... sets students entirely at ease . . . famed auth-
ority on Shakespeare . . . has portrayed a wide
variety of different characters himself . . . uses
his eyebrows to express various moods and emo-
tions . . . inflects voice to fit any role . . .
prone to forget that women students must be
in at reasonable hours even during play rehearsals

M. PEARL LLOYD . . . expert at speech techni-
que . . . deep resonant voice . . . uses perfect
English . . . directs speech clinic for children
having vocal problems . . . writes poetry . . .
particularly fond of children's poetry . . . en-
deavors to get to know her students personally
... invites them to her beautifully furnished
home . . . displays her elegant antiques . . .
allows them to pop corn in her good kettle . . .
serves cider and doughnuts . . . adores cats . . .
known for her excellent impersonations—"Tony"
especially famous

LELAND SCHUBERT . . . recent acquisition to
speech and dramatics department . . . wrote
"Snowball" and produced it last year with a
second production in Columbus this year . . .
versatility par-excellence—paints, builds, sews
costumes, creates imaginative situation, or
writes a play, as necessity demands . . . hard
worker . . . fondly nicknamed "Schuey."



Curtain . . !



Back row (left to right): Berry, Jacoby, McWilliams, Williamson, Kent.
 Fourth row: Bovard, Huston, Bantz, Metzler, Jefferis.
 Third row: Frampton, West, Pennywitt, Copenhaver, Higard, Rittenour, Blizel.
 Second row: Neff, J. Comstock, Hardin, Search, Fraunfelder, Dice, Franks, E. Comstock.
 Bottom row: Sawyer, Wolfe, Peck, Nilsen, Herbert Cox, Brooks, Stevens, Weissell.

WESLEYAN PLAYERS . . . Wesleyan's organized exponents of the drama . . . requirement for membership is 100 hours of work . . . reinforced by Reserve Players who have half the hour requirement for membership . . . produces each play entirely including: stage sets, flats, lighting, costumes, etc. . . . specialized this year in Shakespearean drama giving "As You Like It" and "Twelfth Night"—also two other plays, "Death Takes A Holiday" and "Elizabeth The Queen" . . . competition so good that it was necessary to have two Elizabeths—one for each night . . . revived and sponsored Fun Fest this year . . . plan to have judges next year to eliminate vote buying on part of audience . . . began Shakespearean dramas this year over the Ohio School of the Air . . . Macbeth witches weren't mysterious enough so they had to speak in snare drums to give that eerie quality to their voices . . . line went dead once so that the upper man in the control room had to read all the parts . . . players have to leave studio if they must cough . . . must be careful not to rattle script . . . use knives and forks for dueling scenes . . . practice on microphone in Gray Chapel first . . . President Bob McWilliams enunciated so carefully his lines in "Julius Caesar" that he said "Spirit, Spirit, Spirit, Speaser" . . . members of radio drama sometimes asked to play in the history series immediately afterwards . . . Dick Williamson played General Grant with a pencil in his mouth to give a gruff tone to his voice . . . took Leland Schubert's "Snowball" and gave it in Columbus.

. . . Play Shots





Stage Frights . . .



Back row (left to right): Graner, Stamberger, Campbell, Routzong, Wilford.
Fourth row: Clark, R. Lee, Carter, Bright, J. Lee, Cooley.
Third row: J. Smith, S. Smith, Stauffer, Wiggins, Pergande, Stamm, Richards, Wible.
Second row: Wicke, Huntsberger, Radabaugh, Kent, Jones, Franks, King, Hedge.
Bottom row: Legg, Schweiterman, Hamblin, Fosdick, Henninger, Oberlin, Reinfried, Hageman.

FRESHMAN PLAYERS . . . freshman dramatic organization . . . for the past ten year freshmen have had their own dramatic organization . . . main purpose of Freshman Players: to furnish material for future Wesleyan Players . . . approximately fifty members are elected each fall following tryouts . . . committee composed of officers of Wesleyan Players, Theta Alpha Phi, and speech instructors is in charge of elections . . . big event of the year for the Freshman Players is a play which they produce each spring . . . for the last two years the freshman play has been on the regular Wesleyan play schedule . . . freshmen are not eligible for any active dramatic work the first semester . . . after making a one point average for the first semester they usher at the plays presented by Wesleyan Players, work on stage crews, and are eligible to try out for their own play . . . during the course of the year, numerous one act plays are presented by Freshman Players . . . this year two one act plays were sent to Toledo and performed for the Monnett Club of Toledo . . . Officers of

Freshman Players for 1935-36 were Harry Bright, president; Dorothy Franks, secretary . . . Leland Schubert had charge of producing the play given by the Freshman Players this spring . . . Freshmen elected to Freshman Players this year were: Joy Armstrong, Marion Crawford, Frances Fosdick, Dorothy Franks, Carolyn Hageman, Carroll Hamblin, Ruth Hedge, June Henninger, Gretchen Huntsberger, Ruth Jones, Janet Kent, Wilda Legg, Mary Annette McFarland, Beth Manring, Dorothy Marling, Marilyn Mason, Ailene Meyers, Rose Oberlin, Mary Pergande, Betty Pickering, Margaret Radabaugh, Louise Reinfried, Mary Jane Routzong, Gladys Schwieterman, Peggy Stamm, Harriet Stauffer, Virginia Wiggins, Louise Wilford, Audrey Wilcke, Harry Bright, James Campbell, Robert Carter, Robert Cooley, Robert Crosby, Jerry Dunn, William Felton, Clyde Fayne, Dorance Griffith, Frank Graner, John Humphreys, John Lee, Robert Lee, Charles Pulley, James Rendle, Arthur Richards, John Smith, Sam Smith, Richard Stamberger, David Wible, and Charles White.



Ye Olde Players . . .



Back row (left to right): Sloan, Higerd, Houston, Schubert, Hunter, Barry, Bantz, Butler.
 Second row: Hunt, Search, Fraunfelder, Kent, Shearin, McWilliams, Williamson.
 Bottom row: Nilsen, Williams, Brooks, Leland, Dice, Adams, Franks, Cox, Herbert, Johnson, Comstock

THETA ALPHA PHI . . . in 1919 at the Speech Convention in Chicago, Theta Alpha Phi originated as a national honorary dramatics fraternity . . . the following spring the second chapter of Theta Alpha Phi was founded on the Ohio Wesleyan campus . . . Charles N. Newcomb, ex-speech department head at Ohio Wesleyan, was first Grand President of this organization . . . there are sixty-eight chapters scattered over the United States . . . the purpose of Theta Alpha Phi is to establish a closer relationship among students who have an interest in dramatics . . . open to juniors and seniors who have done outstanding work in acting or technical work . . . the Wesleyan chapter of Theta Alpha Phi has produced one play a year since 1923 . . . "Old Maid" was produced this year by members . . . play was featured by the acting of Eloise Comstock, and Virginia Leland . . . one of the highlights of this play occurred when Jean Herbert was required to change from an evening dress to a night gown in the same scene . . . she left the stage from the wrong side, and was most embarrassed to learn that the coveted night gown was on the opposite side of the back-stage . . . the difficulty created quite a little confusion, but was remedied when the backstage crew proved its worth by transporting the night gown over the stage by means of wires . . . new members are elected by mem-

bers who are already on the roll call . . . two elections each year . . . one of the outstanding events of the year is the annual Theta Alpha Phi breakfast held the Saturday before Commencement to which all alumni members are invited . . . alumni proclaim this one of the biggest events of Commencement weekend . . . Wesleyan's chapter of Theta Alpha Phi now has over two hundred alumni . . . meetings are held once a month to discuss local and general theatrical productions . . . Theta Alpha Phi attempts in every way to assist the Wesleyan Players and the Speech Department in furthering dramatics at Ohio Wesleyan . . . Professor Rollin C. Hunter and Leland Schubert are faculty members . . . officers for 1935-36 were Gerald Kent, president, Jean Herbert, vice-president; Nan Johnson, secretary; Kenneth Berry, treasurer; and Avery Butler, historian . . . members of Theta Alpha Phi for 1935-36 were Marguerite Goode Cox, Helen Marie Pennywitt, Virginia Leland, Jean Herbert, Eleanor Dice, Mary Harriett Brooks, Jean Axline, Betty Nilsen, Nan Johnson, Virginia Williams, Eloise Comstock, Donna Adams, Mary Jane Franks, Avery Butler, Gerald Kent, Richard Williamson, Ralph Higerd, Philip Jefferis, John Sloan, Robert McWilliams, Paul Hunt, William Fraunfelder, William Huston, William Bantz, and George Search.

Back row (left to right): Diem, Higgins, Esch, Mansfield, Fenton.
Second row: Newman, Grimes, Horn, Mitchell, Shylo, Riffle.
Front row: Lipp, McKee, Stegman, Marshall, Crawford



Back row (left to right): Lent, Kohn, Searles, Fauver, Horr.
Second row: Batchelder, Scrimshaw, Klay, Guelich, Ekey, Coultrap.
Bottom row: Brooks, Oviatt, Hiestand, Beamer, Jordan.

FRESHMAN DEBATE . . . forensic artists of the future . . . wrangled over the question "Resolved, that the State of Ohio should provide free medical aid for all who demand it" . . . members of the squad frequently argued with each other in class . . . also debated against Kenyon, Denison, and Wittenberg . . . no decisions . . . Kirk, better known as "The Shadow" panics 'em with his political soap-box speeches . . . Jones, frosh prexy, might have won his office on the merits of his speaking ability . . . other freshman debaters included, among the men: Roberts, Sellers, Hall, and Dresback . . . among the women: Van Hoesen, Baker, McFarland, McKinney, Magley, Kaylor, and Woodard . . . given a year in Wesleyan's famous "bull-sessions," they may come through on the varsity squad.

Soap Box Orators



VARSITY DEBATE . . . "the cream of the crop" of Wesleyan's orators . . . thirty varsity and thirteen freshman debaters participated in a total of fifty-one inter-collegiate debates this year . . . the men used the question "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override, by a two-thirds majority, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional" . . . in addition to this one, the women also used the question "Resolved, that the United States should support the League of Nations in the enforcement of sanctions provided for in the Covenant of the League" . . . this year saw Wesleyan's first participation in the Delta Sigma Rho tournament at the University of Wisconsin—sponsored by the Wisconsin chapter of which H. L. Ewbank, an O. W. U. graduate, is the faculty advisor . . . the trip lasted a week . . . as in previous years, two teams, one male and the other female journeyed to other schools to try their skill . . . Coach W. Roy Diem is largely responsible for continued success of the O. W. U. teams . . . he has an inexhaustible supply of stories which, strangely enough, may be told in a mixed group without causing any blushing . . . the men's squad included: Fenton, Horn, Batchelder, Grimes, Fauver, Cox, Scrimshaw, Riffle, Shylo, Lent, Esch, Young, Kohn, Higgins, Ekey, Newman, Mitchell, Austin, Guelich, and Searles . . . the women's battery included: Crawford, Hiestand, Brooks, Oviatt, McKee, Dice, Baker, Bittner, Marshall, Beamer, and Jordan.

Back row (left to right): Roberts, Dunn, Dresback, Kirk, Jones, Hall, Sellers.
Front row: Baker, Woodard, Van Hoesen, McKinney, McFarland.



Past Masters at the Art . . .



Back row (left to right): Diem, Higgins, Mitchell, Marshman.
Front row: Crawford, Stegman, Heistand, Carrick.

DELTA SIGMA RHO . . . one of the national forensic societies . . . in existence on Wesleyan campus for nearly thirty years . . . purpose: "to encourage sincere and effective public speaking" . . . pin: a diamond shaped key with the Greek letters for Delta Sigma Rho on three tiers . . . magazine: "The Gavel" . . . meetings always strictly business . . . first meeting—signed money to student fund for redistribution according to Horn amendment to constitution . . . gave a reception in February at alumni parlors after Wesleyan-Wooster debate on supreme court . . . speech faculty attended in great numbers . . . coffee and cakes served . . . cakes much approved by all present . . . pastry effects with butter cream icing rolled in almonds . . . the lodge sent Ford Ekey, Charles Lent, Margaret Baker, and Ruth Heistand to the national Delta Sigma Rho tournament at the University of Wisconsin . . . team had a marvelous time . . . driven up by Marshman . . . had three flat

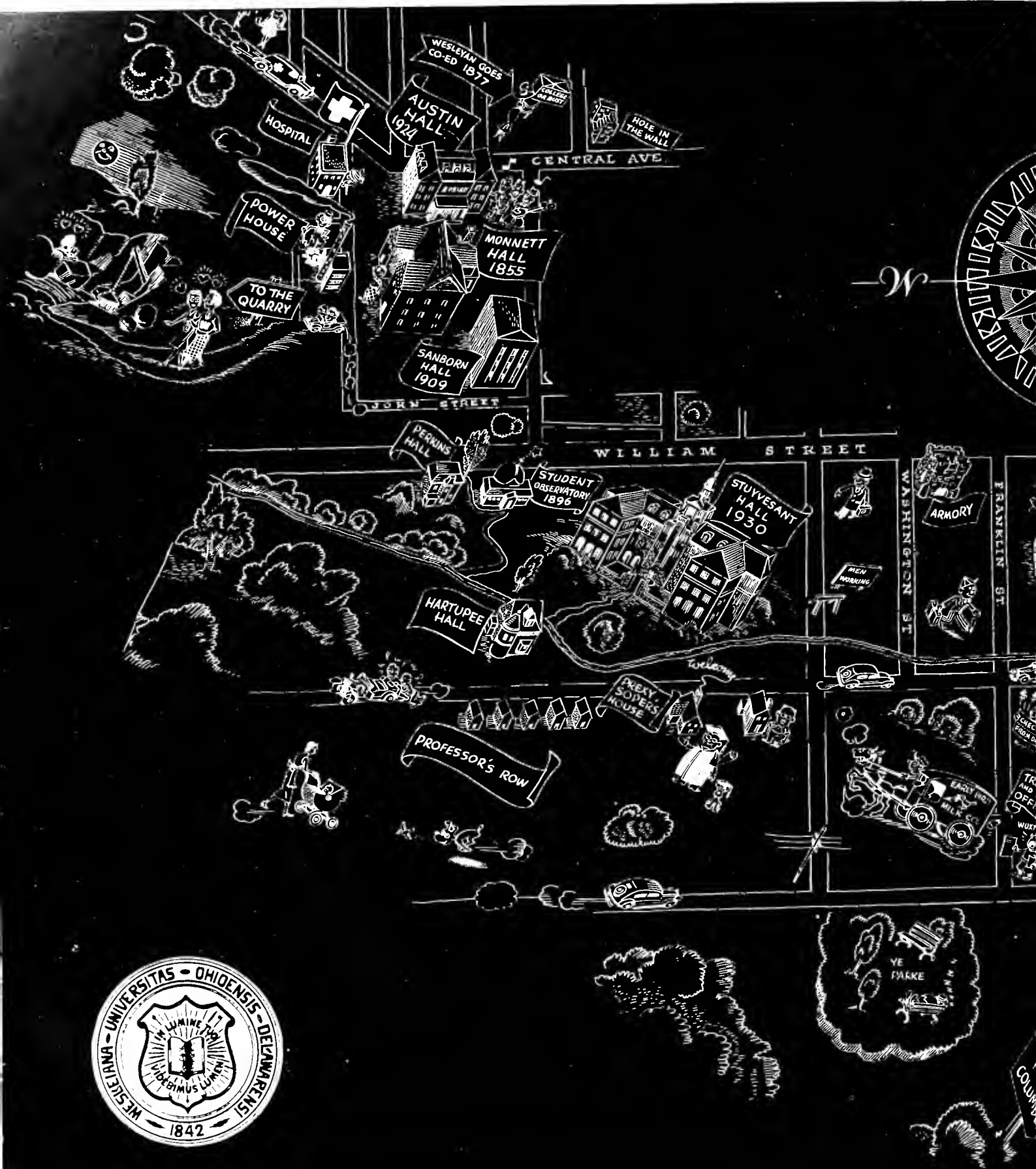
tires on way . . . stopped off a day in Chicago to visit relatives and see the city, including the night life . . . debated three times again on supreme court question . . . team much impressed with campus . . . especially with the fraternity houses built around a lake, each with its own private dock . . . all decided to attend summer school there on the spot . . . convention topped off with huge banquet at the Wisconsin Union house . . . surroundings were so magnificent that the team felt quite as though they were in the movies . . . Margaret Baker gave an after dinner address at the affair . . . held elections on April 21 at a Bun luncheon . . . members initiated Friday morning before commencement . . . nine-thirty Hoffman breakfast held afterwards for all debaters to honor new initiates . . . alumni all back . . . a regular orgy of speech making . . . Professors Marshman and Diem are faculty members of the organization.

Behind the Scene at the Funfest . . .



The Greeks Had a Name For It, We Haven't





Division



"East Side-West Side"
ALL AROUND THE TOWN OF
DELAWARE OHIO ~ SITE OF
OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
WHICH THIS *Le Bijou* SURVEY
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EDWARDS GYMNASIUM



SELBY STADIUM



DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS GAUTHIER

Athletic

ATHLETIC COUNCIL . . . behind the scenes in the athletic department . . . the fate of would-be lettermen, the determination of the Wesleyan athletic policies, the control and regulation of matters of finance: all these rest in their hands . . . all athletic schedules approved here . . . Professor Conger, the chairman . . . there is an elective student body position . . . qualification: participation in at least one major sport, member of junior class, and the college average in scholarship . . . Hal Miller this year's student body athletic representative . . . the members are: Professors Conger, Roberts, Husband, and Manuel, Dean Somerville, Coach Gauthier, and Hal Miller.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

(Left to right). Gauthier, Conger, Somerville, Miller, Husband, Manuel, Roberts.

Big Shots . . .

"DOC" ROBERTS . . . a shuffling gait . . . a cigar or a pipe held firmly in front of his nose . . . a great affection for the fellowship in Bun's . . . Wesleyan's exponent of hygiene and all that goes with it . . . seems to be looking for a hand to shake . . . idolizes his football playing son . . . frequently seen at the Sig Ep and Sigma Chi houses

GEORGE GAUTHIER . . . a high pitched oratorical voice . . . a domineering, dynamic manner . . . a little man . . . athletic director . . . football, track, and cross country are his subjects . . . more concerned with the team as a whole and less about his individual men . . . has a Theta wife and two sons.

RAY DETRICK . . . coach of three successive basketball Buckeye champs . . . look for him at Bun's . . . takes a great interest in the love affairs of his players . . . pals with his own pick of the girls . . . superstitious and nervous . . . plans his teams far in advance . . . it's hard to break in if you haven't been planned on . . . interested in movies, his players, and his wife.

DOC FREEMAN . . . dance routine creator . . . inventor of gymnastic games . . . swimming coach . . . calisthenic and tumbling expert . . . block to the graduation of gym cutters . . . enjoys himself while teaching Wesleyan couples

his tricky dance steps . . . the Stuyvesant and the Wesleyana are his latest creations . . . stubborn if he thinks he's right.

GERTRUDE MANCHESTER . . . departmental head . . . a Wellesley graduate . . . well-groomed . . . tailored clothes . . . Oxford glasses . . . very dignified but has an active sense of humor . . . amenable to suggestions . . . acted on girls' request for fencing team . . . bringing lacrosse here next year . . . thinks modern dancing is O. K. . . . planning New England trip with Miss Grant this summer

THELMA WAGNER . . . an intense little person . . . vigorous personality displayed in her springy walk which closely resembles a bounce . . . attended the famous gymnasia of Denmark . . . guiding light of Orchesis this year . . . loses herself completely in the enthusiastic interpretation of a dance.

HELEN E. GRANT . . . graduate of Goucher . . . home in Minneapolis . . . wears attractive clothes . . . good in all sports . . . on reserve team of Mid-West hockey team . . . likes to ride kiddy-cars and to eat ice cream cones . . . pet peeve is abbreviating physical education to phys. ed

CAROLYN E. TARBELL . . . jolly . . . very informal . . . "cheerful cherub" type . . . starts her demonstrations with "I know how you should do it, but I can't do it myself" . . . likes to ride horseback . . . so short-legged she spends most of her time shortening stirrups . . . good golfer . . . little patience with "dubs" . . . bristly hair . . . snapping eyes . . . when driving, misses corners by inches





HELEN GEARON . . . pals with all the athletes . . . in case you've never been around the athletic office in Edwards gym, you wouldn't know that Helen is the information bureau for the poor down-trodden campus reporter . . . and she likes it . . . but not when about ten lads from the same publication request the same dope in one day . . . quite an athlete in her own right . . . once Delaware women's bowling champ . . . had to withdraw from amateur athletics because she received eight dollars for her skillful performances . . . knits and cooks . . . but no chance, boys, Buck has her all sewed up.

"BABE" FRUMP . . . "Church is out, boys" . . . and another gob of tobacco juice bites the dust . . . "Babe" Frump is regarded as quite a character by his line proteges . . . played professional football with Bronko Nagurski and the rest of the Chicago Bears . . . first team, too . . . coach of two successive state champ football teams from Clinton, Indiana . . . Bill Jones and Don Hayes give witness to this . . . "That's water under the bridge," is the usual response to any alibies from faulty football men . . . still a student at Ohio State, where he is taking his master's degree in physical education.

JIM GLANCY . . . the man who created a new interest in freshman sports . . . made them distinct from varsity sports and varsity coaches . . . coached at John Burrows Academy in St. Louis since his graduation from here . . . an ex-All Ohio fullback . . . but only a medium sized

COACHES . . .

HELEN GEARON
"BABE" FRUMP
JIM GLANCY

TRAINER . . .

KEN STARK

fellow . . . teaches gym classes . . . bosses the N. Y. A. workers . . . a literary man, so he says . . . reads books, for knowledge, too . . . dates the nurses in the student hospital . . . goes to college in the summer . . . has accumulated enough hours in social science studies at Syracuse, Kent State, and at Glasgow in Scotland to get his master's degree.

KEN STARK . . . trainer . . . ankle wraps . . . flying bandages . . . rolling tape . . . sprained ankles . . . broken bones . . . infections . . . the third new man in the athletic department this year . . . graduated from Ohio State and married in the year 1932 . . . the pay checks of the N. Y. A. boys depend upon him because he makes out their time . . . has been in training work since 1928 . . . although not doing any school work now, he is planning on becoming a doctor of medicine . . . but only to aid him in his training work . . . enjoys hunting, fishing, radio and his wife's company.



MANAGERS . . .

Back row (left to right): Butler, Edgerton, Berry, Hanna
Front row: Wilson, Schmick, Somerville, Mesloh, Jerman.

CHEERLEADERS . . .

Back row (left to right): Fuller, Maurer.
Front row: Campbell, Brown, Beckett



"DICK DARROW

STUDENT MANAGERS . . . the famous unsung heroes . . . the boys who do the work minus all glory . . . obey the coaches' orders . . . at the players beck and call . . . football managers start in their freshman year . . . basketball coach's aids begin as sophomores . . . track, baseball, and intramurals begin their men the first year . . . the minor sports tryouts begin their bids for senior managership in their sophomore year . . . his duties are to aid in scheduling contests, to make the necessary arrangements, to take the coach's notes, to have everything in readiness for the player's use . . . work in the stock room . . . drag equipment around the field . . . record the individual athletes faults, records, and abilities . . . aid in medical care . . . clean the equipment and the locker room . . . the awards to managers are: red on black numerals to freshmen and sophomores; black on red numerals to the fortunate junior managers, and a letter to the lucky senior man.

CHEERLEADERS . . . hoarse voices . . . leather lungs . . . tricky gyrations . . . huge red and black megaphones . . . frequent pleas for more volume on the cheering . . . head cheerleader Dick Darrow's policy is to break down the Wesleyan student's reserve, to put pep and vocalization of it into all occasions . . . lead pep rallies in chapel and at Edwards field . . . all the cheerleaders, from the lowest frosh to the head himself, pay their own way to out-of-town games . . . made all trips except to Syracuse . . . hopes for more acrobatics similar to Jackie Fuller's daring flying somersault over the prostrate forms of four cheerleaders.



"Put it on, boy! Put it on!" . . . constant urging for more drive . . . pleading for more open field blocking . . . assurance that every play is a touchdown play . . . encouragement that they had the stuff . . . all those and more . . . Coach Gauthier's own dynamic presence and personality lead our 1935 edition of the Battling Bishops to a successful football season.

Lack of polish . . . superior power and team work . . . Eddie Hagaman's running . . . Scotty Clancy's passing . . . Heinie Mohler's blocking . . . the entire squad in action . . . a hot day . . . a decidedly superior first team . . . and Jim McKinnie catching passes . . . in short, the Heidelberg game, the season's opener.

Outscored, outplayed, and outfought by an inferior team . . . let's skip the details of the Dayton Game . . . we lost . . . might have been an off night . . . perhaps poor field generalship . . . maybe playing under lights . . . however the band was greatly improved . . . the dance a success.

The Miami game at Oxford . . . Miami's splendid sportsmanship and cheering section . . . their clown and duck cheering section . . . our fighting spirit . . . our wholehearted rooting . . . lack of punch spoiling many scoring chances . . . Sell snaking through an open field . . . Clancy intercepting passes . . . Huth and Miller fighting through Miami's big line . . . poor blocking . . . a tide-turning fighting defense . . . Nordin and Short sophomore tackles switched to guard . . . a Wesleyan victory by a small margin.

"We're ahead 10 to 6 at the half . . . the gents must be playing plenty tough" . . . this comment passed among those Wesleyan students eagerly awaiting the next quarter's score in front of the Delaware Gazette office . . . but the last half . . . a different story . . . a Syracuse victory but a fighting Wesleyan team . . . Sam Roberts wins the highest praise of his All American opponent . . . Captain Oral Huth's powerful game . . . but most—a fighting, courageous bunch of fellows.

A push over . . . in fact a set up . . . a breather in the schedule . . . "take it in our stride" . . . concentrate on the Cincy game the following week . . . yes? . . . Wittenberg's Scotty Flor-

ence . . . two long touchdown runs . . . our boys merely looking on . . . wake up Wesleyan! . . . two Wesleyan touchdowns in quick succession . . . capped off by John Heinlen's two extra point kicks . . . the margin of victory . . . just a breeze . . . what'll Cincy do to us?

Ohio Wesleyan's homecoming . . . their bitter rival, Cincinnati . . . it could be done, but would we do it . . . two quick Cincy first quarter touchdowns . . . colored London Cant blocking supremely . . . Nolting running powerfully through the large gaps torn in our line . . . an uneventful second quarter . . . London Cant injured by a hard block . . . cheered for his superb play as he was carried off the field . . . he played a clean, hard game . . . Wesleyan drives to a touchdown . . . Cincy weakened by the loss of their Negro star . . . the enemy on our three yard line . . . goodbye game . . . Nolting on a cut-back . . . a hard tackle by Mohler . . . a fumble . . . Sell gathers in the ball . . . he's off . . . a spectacular block of a Cincy tackler by Heinlen . . . 97 yards to a touchdown . . . an extra point and victory.

An outfit, highly tooted by the Cleveland Plain Dealer . . . the nation's leading scorer, Ray Zeh . . . a fleet negro half . . . a high scoring combination . . . a marvelous passing attack . . . and what did we see . . . Reserve gaining only on the ground . . . the high scorer doing nothing . . . maybe it was the long grass on our field . . . Wesleyan tossing chance after chance to the wind . . . Playing a sloppy game . . . tying a team that should have been decisively beaten.

Dad's Day . . . the green frogs of Marshall . . . a soggy slippery field . . . a slow game . . . Wesleyan sliding to a last half touchdown . . . nothing outstanding . . . except a tiny Marshall back showing the big boys up . . . Longworth continuing his steady but seldom flashy play at tackle . . . Butch Schroeder making a name for himself . . . one of the outstanding ends in the state . . . and only a sophomore . . . an unimpressive victory.

Chernitski, Lewis, and Schneider . . . the lads made Ohio University's well balanced team a big time machine . . . Wesleyan decisively beaten . . . losing a chance to tie for the Buckeye Conference lead . . . Butch Schroeder the only outstanding Wesleyanite . . . as all of our seniors saw action . . . quite a Wesleyan migration . . . a perfect football day . . . but a defeat by one of the smoothest teams in the country. A successful football season completed . . . a meeting of the team in a room at Edward's gym . . . quite doubtful if any group of fellows could be assembled on this campus comparable to these gridiron warriors . . . Heinie Mohler elected the Bishop's most valuable player . . . Pay Overturf and Bill Stultz elected the honorary co-captains.

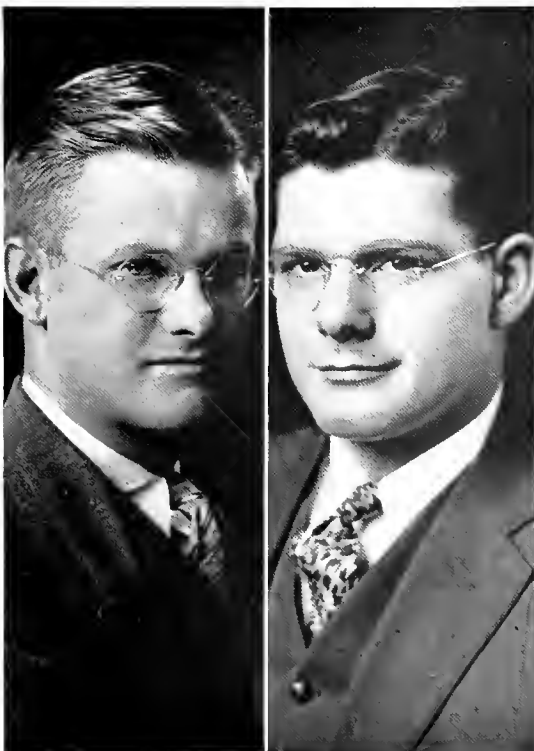


Top row (left to right): Frump, Cunningham, Amrein, Stoll, Rossman, Banks, Glancy, Groen, Smith, Stark
 Third row: E. Wilson, Nordin, Bahl, Short, Reckard, McKinnie, Turner, Poling, Zak, W. Roberts, Gauthier
 Second row: Sawyer, Schroeder, Bauer, Heinlen, Miller, Morgan, Coleman, Hagaman, Whalen, Cary
 Bottom row: Morse, Dann, Longworth, S. Roberts, Mohler, Huth, Overturf, Stultz, Rybolt, G. Wilson.

Co-Captains

STULTZ

OVERTURF



SEASON'S RESULTS

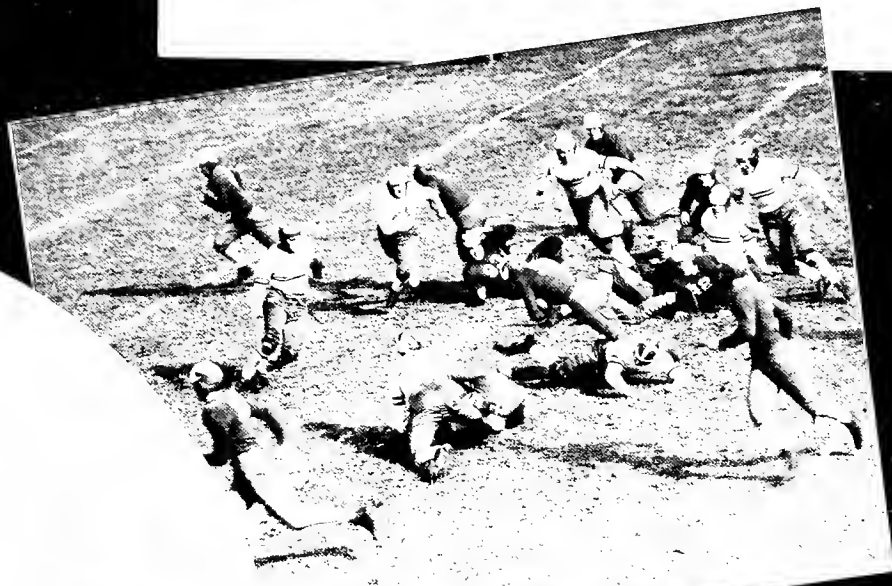
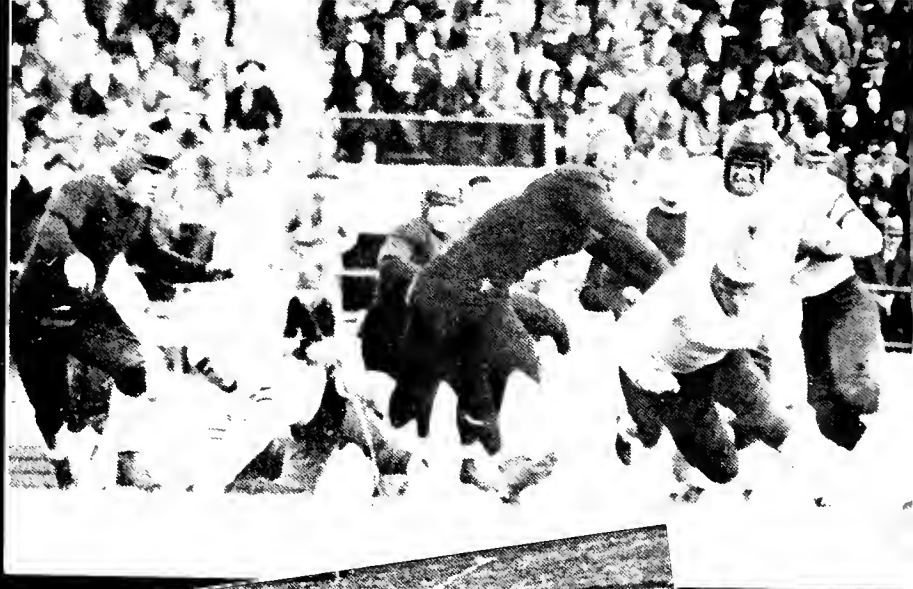
Football 1935

O	W	U	49	Heidelberg	0
O	W	U	0	Dayton	13
O	W	U	8	Miami	0
O	W	U	10	Syracuse	18
O	W	U	14	Wittenberg	12
O	W	U	13	Cincinnati	12
O	W	U	7	Western Reserve	7
O	W	U	6	Marshall	0
O	W	U	0	Ohio University	13

Buckeye Standing

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Ohio U.	5	0	0	1.000
Wesleyan	3	2	0	.600
Cincinnati	3	2	0	.600
Dayton	2	2	1	.500
Miami	1	3	1	.250
Marshall	0	5	0	.000

Stultz and Mohler pave the way for the runner and Wesleyan takes a thriller from Cincinnati 13-12



In Wesleyan's 14-12 victory over Wittenberg Mohler stops Thomas short on a line plunge

Mohler prepares the ball for an attempt at a field goal in a rainy 6-0 victory over Marshall



Glancy and the Syracuse end clinch over Mohler and Hagaman runs wide in a game which Wesleyan lost 18-10



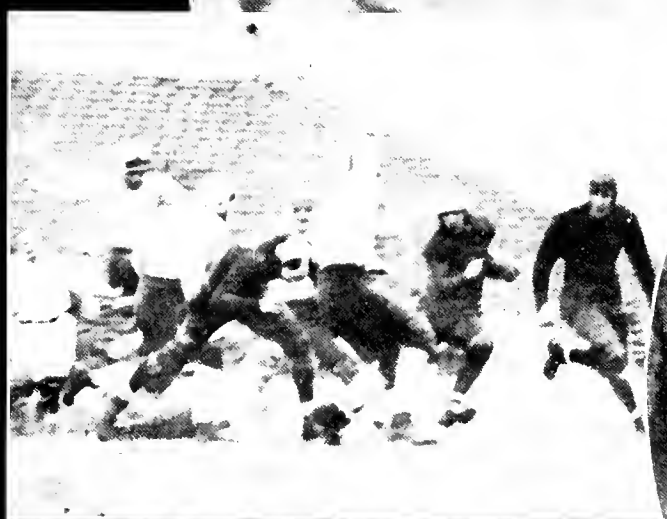


Smith, smashing sophomore halfback, cracks the Heidelberg line as Wesleyan triumphs 49-0



This gaping hole gives evidence to the reason for Wesleyan's 8-0 defeat of Miami

The Western Reserve players close in on Hagaman as he skirts the end in a 6-6 tie game



This four yard gain by Hagaman brings us to the 28 yard line, our closest threat in a 13-0 defeat by Ohio University



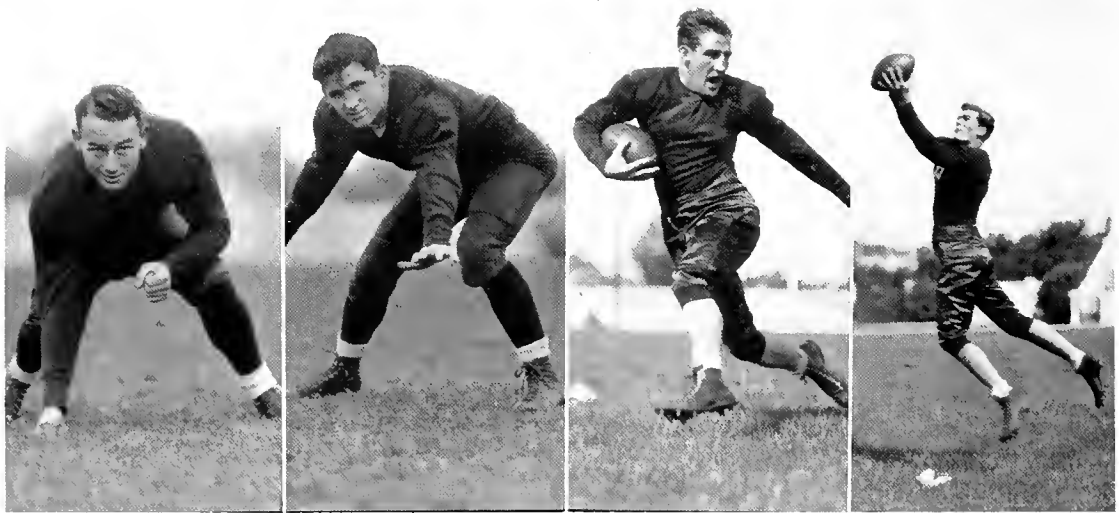
Out of this pile up of players following a line plunge came a Dayton 13-0 victory



Bauer
Coleman
Hagaman
Heinlen



Miller
Morgan
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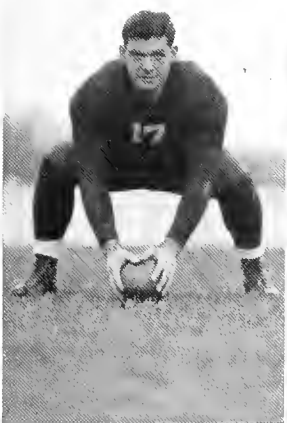


Glancy
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Cary
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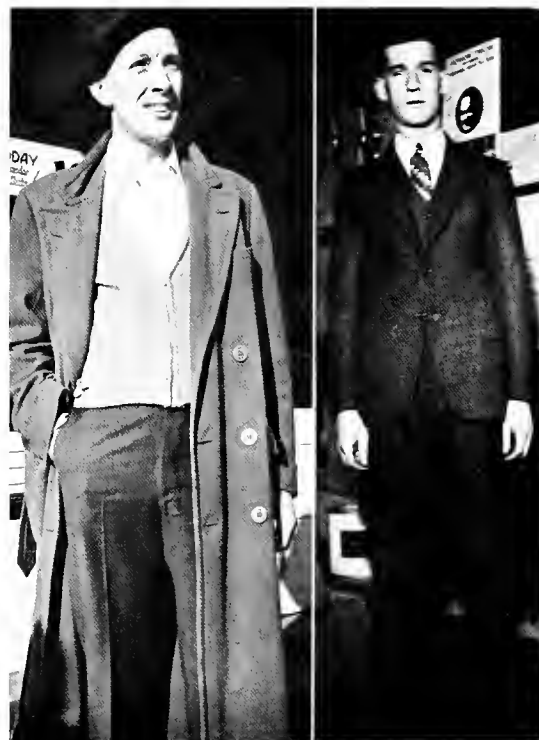
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Basket Ball



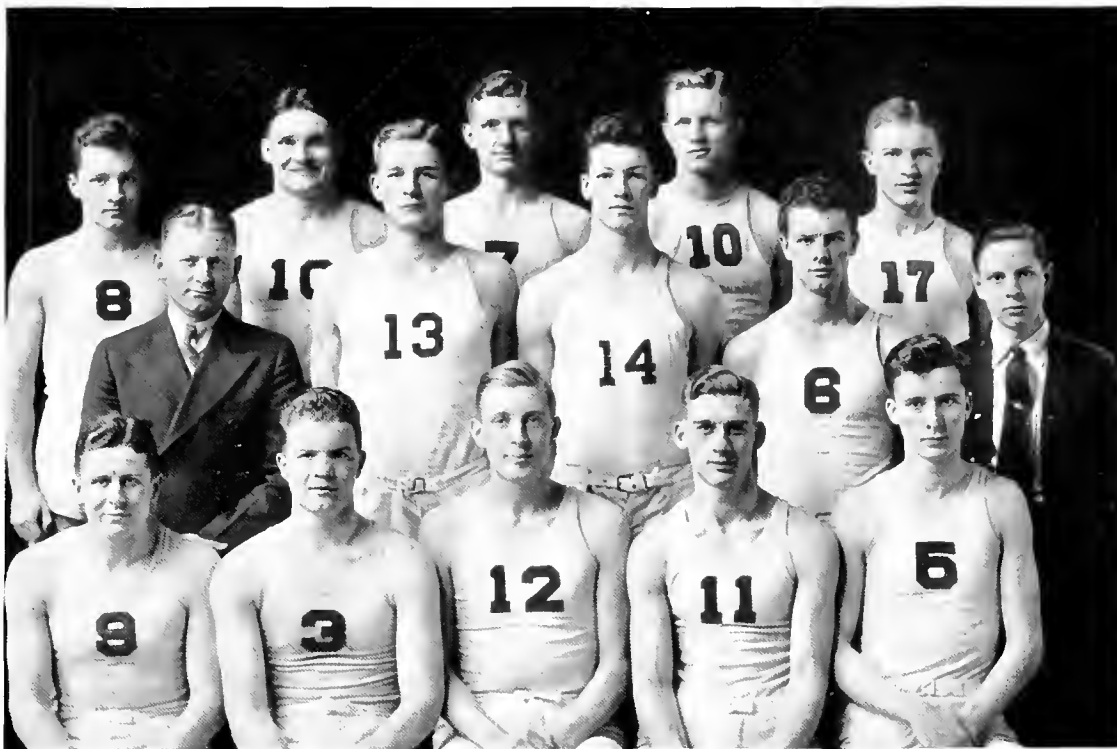
For the third successive season Ohio Wesleyan's basketball quintet led the Buckeye Conference . . . this year's squad had to be content with sharing the leadership with the Bearcats from Cincinnati however . . . the 1935-36 Bishop basketball team won eight conference games while losing out-of-town tilts to Ohio University and Cincinnati . . . counting this year's encounters the Wesleyan basketekers have an unbroken string of twenty victories at Edwards gymnasium . . . complete record for the season for the Detrickmen was 13 victories against six defeats . . . the Bishops scored 651 points against their opponent's 589 . . . both Clovis Stark, pivoter deluxe, and Ernie Talos, stalwart guard, gained all-Buckeye and all-Ohio team berths . . . Stark was named honorary captain while Talos received the Bun trophy as the most valuable man . . . the Wesleyan cagers started out the season in very impressive fashion by eking out a thrilling overtime decision from the strong semi-pro Akron Good-year team at the Rubber City . . . Stark's three baskets in the overtime period proved the margin of victory for the Bishops . . . in their next encounter the Wesleyan bucketekers gained an easy decision over Baldwin-Wallace in a listless game . . . the Bishops suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Western State Teachers . . . the next tilt for the Detrick-coached men was a holiday game with Western Reserve emerging victorious . . . although playing in far from championship form, the Bishops trounced the Bobcats from Ohio University in the initial Buckeye conference game . . . next on the schedule came Wesleyan's first encounter with the Cincinnati Bearcats which resulted in a two-point Bearcat decision . . . ineffecient refereeing and inability to hit the basket proved the downfall of the Bishops . . . in a fast but poorly played game, Wesleyan's hardwood quintet regained their winning form by defeating Wittenberg . . . Wesleyan continued its victorious ways by trouncing the Redskins from Miami . . . led by the sparkling play of the veterans Stark and Talos, the Bishops made one of their best showings of the season . . . in the next game of the season the Wesleyanites had

little trouble in walloping Marshall . . . in the second encounter with Baldwin-Wallace the Bishops met with unexpected opposition, but finally eked out a one point victory . . . Stark's free throw in the last 30 seconds with the score tied gave the game to Wesleyan . . . Stark's conversion of this gratis shot could not be classified under the term of luck as witnessed by the fact that the elongated forward missed only 15 out of 70 chances from the foul line all season . . . this marked the last game of the season for Tavenner, stellar sophomore guard, due to ineligibility . . . playing what was probably their worst basketball of the season, the Bishops were warped at Ohio University by the Bobcats . . . this defeat took most of the wind out of the title sails of the Wesleyan cagers as Cincinnati was still undefeated in the conference . . . McAdams, sparkplug of last year's championship team, enrolled in school for the second semester and the Bishop's title hopes went soaring . . . Wesleyan next took the measure of Marshall after staging a great second



Captain
STARK

Bun Trophy Award
TALOS



Back row (left to right): Davis, Schroeder, Zak, Glancy, Thomas.
Second row: Detrick, McKinnie, J. Gage, H. Gage, Pitkin.
Bottom row: McAdams, Mewhort, Stark, Talos, Parsons.

half rally . . . displaying the best pass work of the season, the Wesleyanites had little difficulty in trouncing Miami in the next scheduled game . . . Stark tallied ho to the extent of 19 points in the Miami encounter . . . Xavier handed Wesleyan a five-point defeat at the southern city . . . Wesleyan got back on the winning side by defeating Dayton . . . showing the form that had made them Buckeye conference champions for the past two seasons, Coach Detrick's cagers drubbed the league leading Cincinnati Bearcats before an enthusiastic winter homecoming crowd of 3,000 in Edwards gym . . . although the score was knotted at the half, the Bishops staged a sparkling second half rally that piled up a comfortable lead . . . showing a marked reversal of form the Bishops were out-classed by Ohio State . . . Wittenberg was easily defeated in the next encounter on the Wesleyan schedule . . . in the closing game of the 1935-36 season the Battling Bishops took a close decision from Dayton . . . this victory coupled with Cincinnati's loss to Miami gave Wesleyan a share of the Buckeye crown for the third successive season . . . varsity "W's" were awarded to eight members of the co-championship Bishops' basketball squad . . . those receiving the awards were: Clovis Stark, Ernie Talos, Don Mewhort, Eddie Parsons, John McAdams, Howard Gage, Bud Davis, and John Zak.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Basketball 1935-36

O	W	U	53	Goodyear	47
O	W	U	28	Baldwin-Wallace	18
O	W	U	27	Western St Teacher	33
O	W	U	34	Western Reserve	43
O	W	U	37	Ohio U.	25
O	W	U	24	Cincinnati	26
O	W	U	30	Wittenberg	25
O	W	U	33	Miami	26
O	W	U	45	Marshall	34
O	W	U	32	Baldwin-Wallace	31
O	W	U	29	Ohio U.	42
O	W	U	38	Marshall	30
O	W	U	42	Miami	29
O	W	U	27	Xavier	32
O	W	U	38	Dayton	35
O	W	U	44	Cincinnati	30
O	W	U	20	Ohio State	31
O	W	U	41	Wittenberg	31
O	W	U	29	Dayton	21

Buckeye Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wesleyan	8	2	.800
Cincinnati	8	2	.800
Ohio University	7	3	.700
Miami	5	5	.500
Dayton	1	9	.100
Marshall	1	9	.100



Leaders for the Third Time . . .

STARK

MEWHORT

PARSONS

TALOS





McADAMS

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Co-Champs of the Buckeye . . .



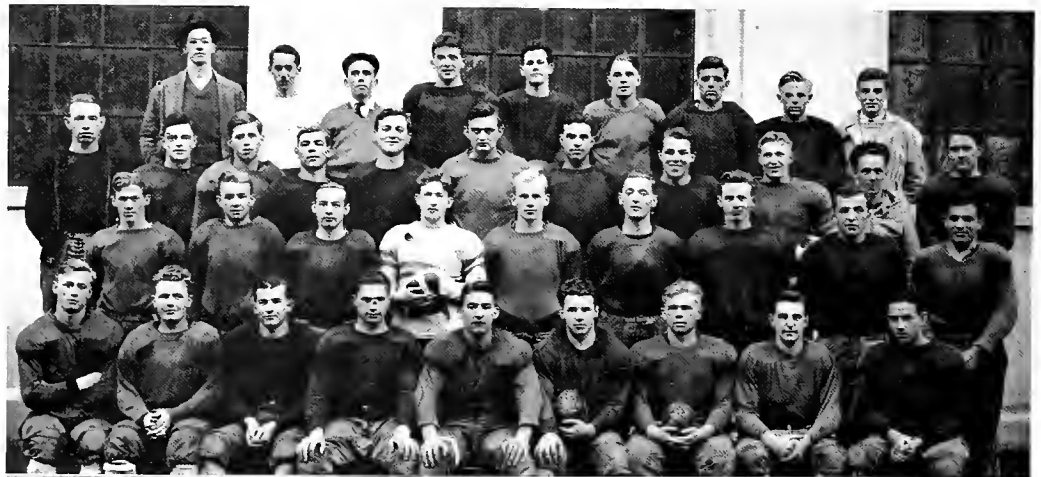


Freshmen Huskys

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL . . . a new freshman athletic coach . . . the heaviest team in years . . . the first group of yearlings in many years to defeat the second varsity in the annual game . . . the line averaging 196 pounds . . . the backfield, 170 . . . at tackle . . . "Punks" Trubey, an all North Dakota high school player . . . Bill West and Ed Cady, both well over the 200 pound mark . . . the ends . . . Pete Mitchell, rangy, fast and full of fight . . . Earl Miller, a transfer from Wooster, where he was a regular . . . Will Tatum, cocky as an athlete should be . . . guards . . . Mike Caputo and Bill Jones composed a center bulwark, big and tough . . . Kattus and Benham gave them a tough fight for a first team position . . . Don Peppard and Art Cruse were the better centers of the squad . . . in the backfield . . . fleet Leo Walker, hard-blocking La Tour and ploughing Bob Stalter at the halves . . . little Ollie Hess barking the signals . . . Pat Brooks, All-Cleveland ace, and Harold Hulsbeck sharing the fullback duties . . . Hulsbeck was elected captain at the close of the season.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL . . . led by the same new coach, Jim Glancy . . . numerals were awarded to the following fellows: Leo Walker, Emil Wolanski, Herb Meister, Phil Brockway, John Rowe, Chase Knight, Robert Stalter, and Malcolm Lockwood . . . the entire squad exhibited the fast passing game which has made O. W. U. famous.

Back row (left to right): Gage, Moist, Brown, Mitchell, Tatum, Hayes, Benham, Parks, Baird.
Third row: Glancy, Stamberger, McKeighan, Malinovsky, Cady, West, Cruse, Trubey, Hulsbeck, Nix, Sears.
Second row: Turney, Walker, Bright, Richards, Wickham, Brooks, Peppard, LaTour, Caputo.
Bottom row: Earhart, Gauthier, Tusch, Hess, Jones, Stalter, Kattus, Houe, C. Rainier



Standing: Lee, Franklin, Diehl, Malinovsky, Knight, Rowe, Peppard.
Seated: Fenton, Lockwood, Wolanski, Glancy, Walker, Stalter, Brockway.

BASEBALL

Top row (left to right): Hering, Cameron, Carpenter, Rogers, Adair, Smith.
Second row: Lockwood, Robinson, Port, Champney, McCollister.
Third row: Heisler, Zak, Schroeder, Hodges, Poling, McKinnie.



TRACK

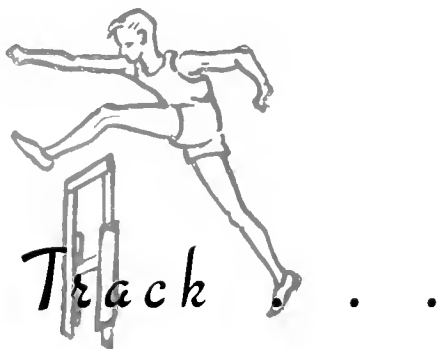
Top row (left to right): Keckley, Greenlee, Ward, Recker, Wilkins, Sexton.
Bottom row: McDaniels, Campbell, Minor, McKinnie, Carothers, Hollister.



FRESHMAN TRACK . . . coached by Gauthier . . . effective results . . . large freshman squad . . . led by a state champ dash man . . . and two fighting middle distance men . . . no actual competition . . . but several telegraphic meets with other Buckeye frosh . . . outstanding events in these meets . . . Keckley's 220 and broad-jump victories against Cincinnati . . . Heinle's three firsts against Oberlin—in the discus, the high jump, and pole vault . . . Sexton breezing through the 440 in the Cincy meet . . . against Miami Recker wins the low hurdles and the javelin . . . the Buckeye meet Tavenner wins the low hurdles and the high jump . . . Recker wins the high hurdles . . . and Finan tosses the shot for victory . . . Finan set a school record in the shot put . . . Hoke proved to be one of the best half milers . . . Hollister an excellent miler . . . fine trio of hurdlers—Tavenner, Glancy, and Recker . . . Carothers throwing the shot, discus, and javelin . . . numerals granted to: Hoke and Hollister in the long distances; Minor and Sexton in the middle distances; Keckley,

Wells, and R. Slade in the dashes; Recker and Glancy in the hurdles; Tavenner, Carothers, Heinle, and Finan in the field events.

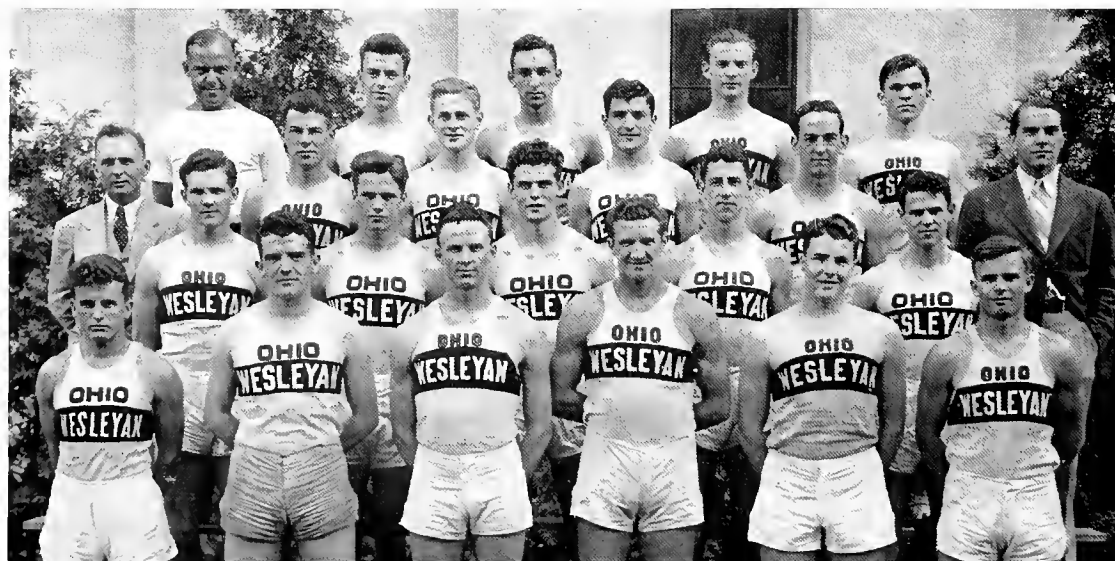
FRESHMAN BASEBALL . . . the Wesleyan neophyte diamonders . . . coached by Steve Hering . . . cannon fodder for the varsity . . . good prospects for next year . . . no actual games . . . numerals to Heisler, Zak, Schroeder, McKinnie, Port, Lockwood, Blue, Banks, Robinson, Carpenter, McClure, and Rogers . . . Schroeder and Banks both fine hitters . . . McKinnie and Carpenter on first with lots of the necessary stretch . . . Lockwood an outfielder of professional skill . . . stars of the infield were Robinson, Carpenter, Zak, and Rogers . . . Port and Heisler taking the twirling responsibilities . . . look to see Zak, Lockwood, Banks, and Schroeder on the varsity next year . . . erratic and inexperienced as a whole . . . clowns at one time . . . stellar exponents of the diamond art the next minute



Winning dual meets from Western Reserve, Cincinnati, and Denison while losing only to Ohio University and Miami, the 1935 Ohio Wesleyan varsity track team completed a fairly successful season by finishing third in the Buckeye conference meet . . . H. White and Ulrich, two of the Bishop mainstays, were out over half of the season due to pulled leg muscles . . . first meet of the outdoor season was at Selby Field with the thinly-clad from Ohio University . . . Bishops were overwh'omed on a heavy track . . . Ulrich, Duncan, and Harmon gave Wesleyan a clean sweep in both hurdle races . . . next meet was also on the Bishop's battlefield, but with a different foe and a different outcome . . . the Gauthier-coached men scored one of their most impressive victories of the year by trouncing Western Reserve by a top heavy margin . . . one of the highlights of the 1935 season was second place in the shuttle hurdle relay earned at the famous Penn Relays by the Bishop hurdlers deluxe . . . White, Harmon, Duncan, and Ulrich carried the baton for

Wesleyan at the relays . . . Ulrich pulled a leg muscle when he was leading the field or the proverbial "bacon" would undoubtedly have been brought home . . . such teams as Yale, Princeton, and Harvard were beaten by the Wesleyan hurdlers in this race . . . world record time was equalled several times by these four hurdlers during practice . . . the next scheduled encounter was a night meet at Cincinnati . . . by winning the final event, the mile relay, the Bishops emerged victorious in the most closely contested meet of the season . . . Allen turned in one of the best performances of the season in winning the century in 9.8 on a rain-sodden track . . . the next meet was at Miami where Wesleyan was outclassed by a superior opponent . . . one bright spot in this meet was the performance of Recker, Bishop high-jumper, who cleared the bar at six feet, one and five-eighths inches to establish a new field record . . . the final dual meet of the season was with Denison at Selby Field . . . the Bishop tracksters rolled ninety-four points to swamp the Big Red team . . . although finishing only third in the Buckeye meet at Athens, the Wesleyan squad turned in several outstanding individual performances . . . Recker won the high jump without taking off his sweat pants . . . White set a new record in the broad jump for the Buckeye conference when he leaped twenty-three feet, three and one-eighth inches . . . he also won the high hurdles.

Back row (left to right) Doll, Powell, Sell, Hill, Smith
Third Row: Gauthier, Helms, Kent, D. White, Heinlen, Houck.
Second row Recker, Slade, Duncan, Harmon, Allen
Bottom row Matthews, H. White, Ulrich, Kennaw, Soper, Proctor.





CAPT. HOWARD WHITE

also won the high hurdles . . . Allen won the 220 yard sprint by a fifteen foot margin . . . Harmbrust of Ohio University broke White's individual scoring record in the conference meet . . . Howard White was elected honorary captain at the end of the season . . . those winning major letters in track for the 1935 season were Gardner Allen, Howard White, John Matthews, Wade Helms, Philip Powell, Don Slade, Richard Westfall, James Cass, Frank Proctor, Herbert Smith, Robert Recker, Dean White, Gerald Kent, Harold Hill, Robert Soper, Paul Sell, John Heinlen, Charles Harmon, Robert Ulrich, and Fred Duncan.

The return of twelve lettermen coupled with the addition of a number of promising sophomores gives the Ohio Wesleyan tracksters great hopes for the 1936 season . . . included in the returning lettermen are Recker and Kent in the high jump . . . Slade, Helms, and Powell in the quarter mile . . . Allen is the sole dashman to survive graduation . . . in the javelin Sell and Heinlen are returning lettermen . . . Smith is the only distance man available from the 1935 squad . . . Hill will again be soaring over the pole-vaulting standards for Wesleyan . . . Duncan and Harmon promise to uphold Wesleyan's distinction of having great hurdlers . . . this year's sophomore class has produced one of the most promising groups of thin clads ever to wear the Red and Black . . . among the out-

BUCKEYE STANDINGS

Ohio University	77 1/2
Miami	73
Ohio Wesleyan	47
Cincinnati	30 1/2

WESLEYAN SEASON'S RESULTS

Wesleyan	58	Ohio University	72
Wesleyan	59 2/3	Western Reserve	41 1/3
Wesleyan	25	Cincinnati	63
Wesleyan	57 1/2	Miami	73 1/2
Wesleyan	44	Dennison	37

standing of the newcomers are Keckley, Hollister, and Hoke . . . Keckley has frequently beaten Allen in the dashes in practice and great things are expected of this lad . . . Hollister is one of the best milers to represent Wesleyan in the last few years . . . Hoke has shown considerable promise in the middle distance runs . . . other sophomores who will bear watching are Finan, who broke the Wesleyan shot-put record last year, Minor, Esch, Carothers, and Gilray . . . bad weather has hampered the Bishop squad in preparing for the 1936 schedule . . . Coach Gauthier says that the 1936 Wesleyan track team is the best balanced he has had for several years . . . Gauthier is being ably assisted by the genial "Babe" Frump in coaching this year's squad . . . a mile relay team composed of Allen, Helms, Slade, and Duncan is expected to approach record time by the end of the season . . . included on the 1936 schedule are dual meets with Miami and Cincinnati at Delaware . . . also carded are out-of-town meets with Ohio University, Oberlin, and Denison . . . the Buckeye Conference meet is to be held at Miami this year . . . Ohio University will be the defending champion, while Miami will be the favorite to win the championship . . . our own Bishops are considered to be the dark-horse entry in the meet . . . Allen and Recker will both be defending the individual titles they won in 1935 in this year's conference meet.

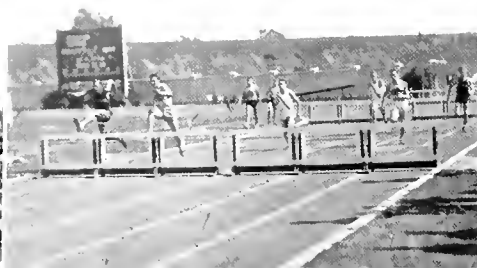


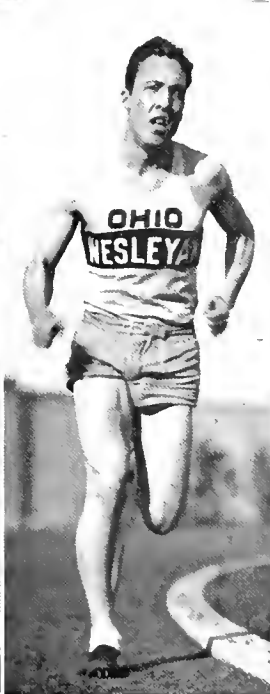
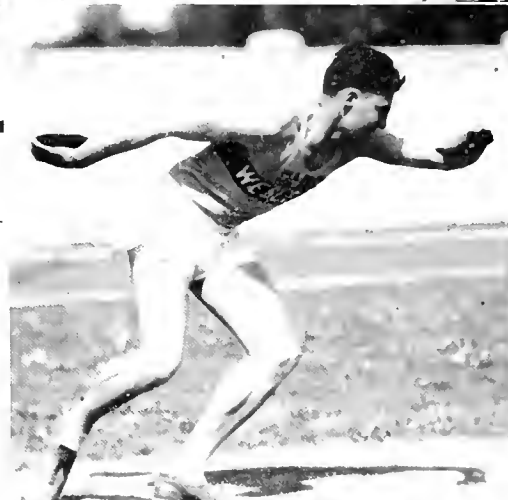
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POWELL
SOPER

PROCTOR





BASEBALL . . . basketball season over . . . Coach Ray Detrick assumes a new role—baseball coach . . . with a thirteen game schedule ahead . . . a squad of eager but not too talented boys . . . lack of experience . . . much untried material

Miami at Edward's field . . . typical sandlot ball . . . three hits and five runs for Wesleyan . . . five hits and two runs for Miami . . . many errors, both mental and real . . . few hits . . . fewer runs . . . many walks . . . several passed balls . . . Talos hurling . . . Rickey catching . . . Morgan playing the best ball at second.

Weak hitting . . . errors . . . a victory for Marshall, last year's Buckeye champs . . . Morgan continues his one man show—both on the bases and in the field . . . Talos, McNeal, Cameron, and Thomas on the mound . . . Rickey, Stover and Overturf behind the plate . . . Clovis Stark looked best at bat.

A reversal of form . . . a new mound discovery in sophomore, Art Thomas . . . eight of the Wittenberg players went out via the strike-out route . . . Wesleyan batting improved . . . still the usual frequent errors on both sides . . . Wally Quayle and Jimmy Morgan best at bat . . . So far the usual line-up for the Bishops has been . . . McAdams at shortstop . . . Mewhort in left . . . Stark on first . . . Morgan at second base . . . Talos, Thomas and Cameron doing most of the mound duty . . . Quayle on third . . . Rickey and Stover catching . . . Turley in center field . . . Morrison in right field.

Thomas still pitching well . . . poor support in the field . . . but fairly good hitting . . . Cincy's Bearcats defeat our Battling Bishops . . . baffled by Klavner, the opposing twirler . . . weak at infield play . . . a superior opponent . . . defeat mostly due to a first inning attack by the Bearcats.

Miami again . . . apparently a different team . . . at least a tougher pitcher . . . a pitching duel . . . Cameron, of Wesleyan, giving only five hits and three runs . . . but Miami's Alex-

ander giving only one hit and no runs . . . beginning to deserve our nickname of the "Hitless Wonders" . . . students have not been turning out very well for the baseball games.

The shutouts continue . . . Ohio University whitewashes Wesleyan . . . a better showing at Huntington against Marshall . . . only defeated by two runs . . . can't seem to find a winning combination . . . trying out different men at different positions in a vain attempt to check this string of defeats.

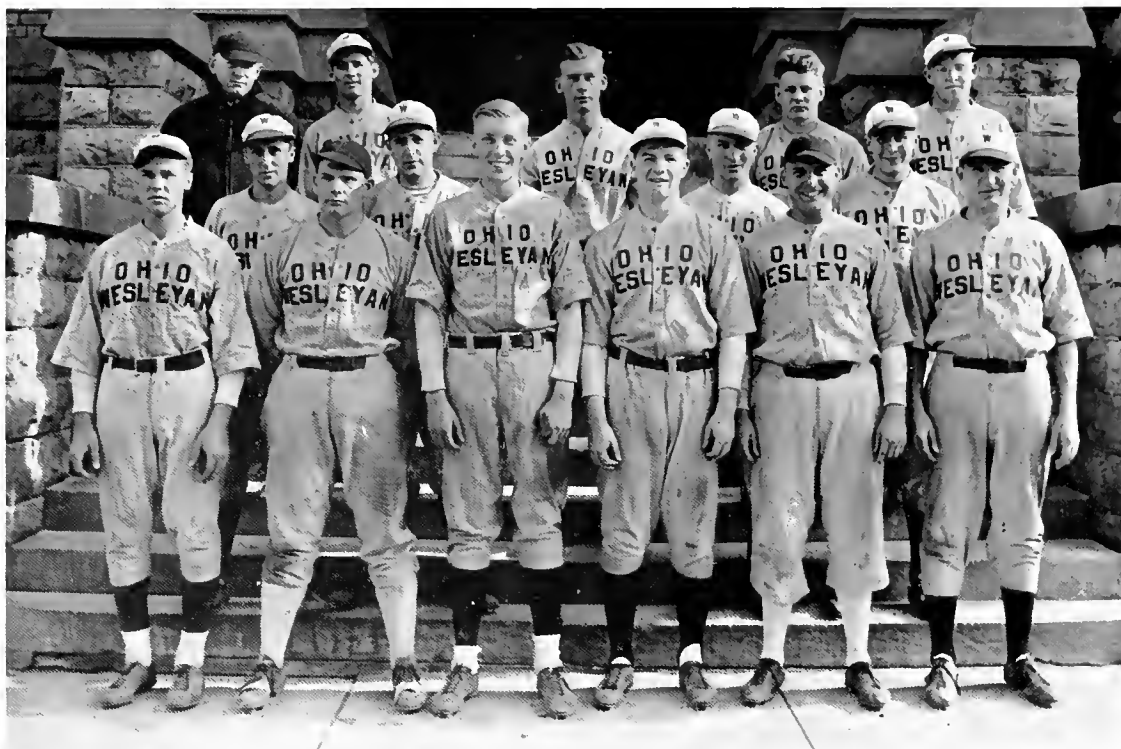
Wesleyan deluged in a torrent of errors . . . Ohio University again wins, 11-2 . . . nothing works right . . . no pitchers are on . . . no batters are hitting consistently . . . in fact we're not doing so well.

Victory at last . . . out of the slump . . . thirteen hits . . . eleven runs . . . few errors . . . Thomas, again, hurling and batting himself to victory . . . this time aided by the entire team . . . can we stay out of the doldrums of defeat? Rain . . . two games cut from the schedule—Cincinnati and Wittenberg . . . the Buckeye games are over . . . Wesleyan's inexperienced nine ended up in the cellar.

Two non-conference games remain . . . both with Wooster . . . playing their best ball of the season the Bishops lost one by one run . . . copped the other in the last game of the year . . . no fooling now . . . in this last game the team really showed some class . . . and quite a bit of promise for next year . . . Wally Quayle . . . Stammler . . . John Turley . . . Rickey . . . played their last game of ball for Ohio Wesleyan University.

High spots of the year . . . Morgan's awkward but sure play at second . . . his speedy baserunning . . . little Glen Stover's steady receiving and heady handling of his pitchers . . . the improvement of Thomas in his pitching . . . Mewhort outstanding for his fly catching.

Next year . . . the entire infield, except Quayle, who was elected honorary captain, will return . . . Morgan . . . McAdams . . . Stark . . . in the outfield—Mewhort . . . Lanigan . . . Morrison . . . all slated to return . . . Thomas, Cameron, Talos and McNeal will all be back for mound duty . . . Glen Stover, the dynamic little fellow, behind the plate the latter part of the year, will also be available.



Top row (left to right): Detrick, Morgan, Talos, Rickey, Morrison
 Second row: Stover, Cameron, Thomas, McAdams
 Bottom row: Lanigan, Overturf, Stark, Mewhort, Turley, Quayle.

CAPTAIN QUAYLE



SEASON'S RESULTS

Baseball 1935

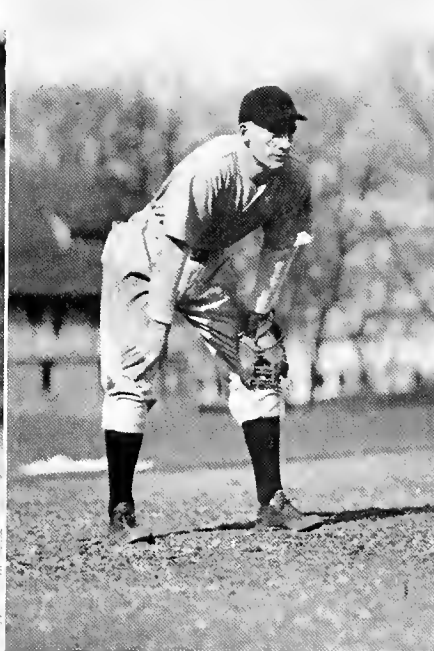
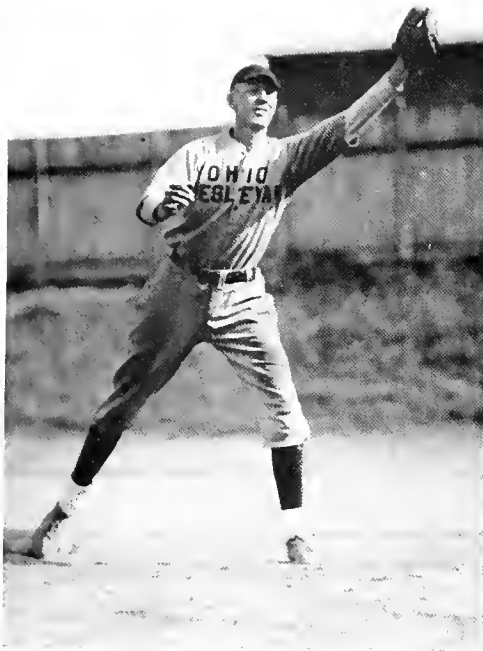
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O	W	U	6	Marshall ...	8
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Buckeye Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Marshall	8	0	1.000
Ohio University	5	3	.625
Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Miami	2	5	.286
Wesleyan	1	6	.143



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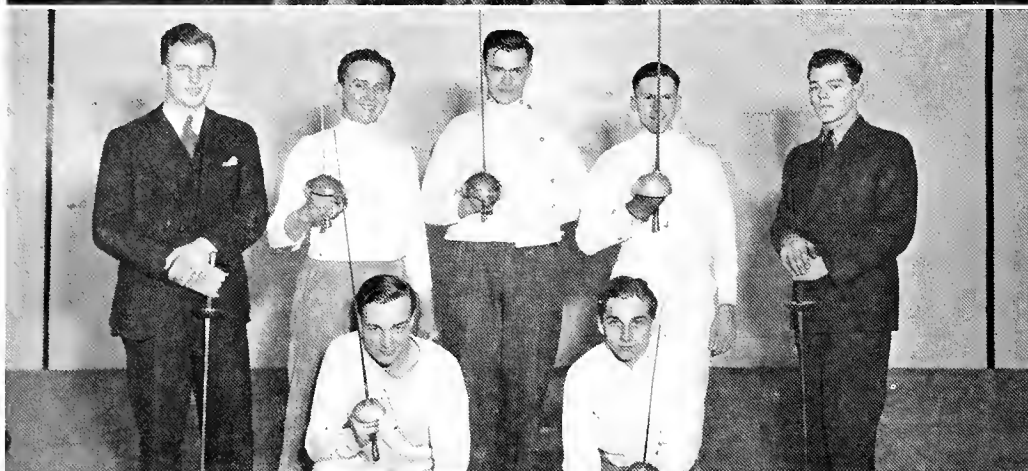


Minor Sports . . .



CROSS COUNTRY

Standing (left to right): Gauthier, Smith, Minor, Fisher, Esch, Hoke, McDaniels.



FENCING

Standing (left to right): Rockwell, Rastetter, Hodges, Traster, Peck.
Kneeling: Watt, Slade.



INDOOR TRACK

Top row (left to right): Trainer Stark, Esch, Minor, Richards, Finan, Carothers, Bantz, Keckley, Edgerton, mgr.
Second row: Smith, Hill, Helms, Recker, Harmon, Duncan, Kent, Slade, Allen.
Third row: Hollister, Fisher, Coach Gauthier, Hoke, McDaniels.

CROSS COUNTRY . . . one victory over Denison . . . and three defeats from Wooster, Miami, and Muskingam.

FENCING . . . Peck, a student coach . . . starts fencing at Wesleyan . . . lost the only four meets . . . but improved rapidly . . . the wielders of the foil, saber, and epee

INDOOR TRACK . . . one victory . . . three defeats . . . the indoor track season in a nutshell! . . . the victory over Toledo . . . the defeats to Wayne, Michigan State Normal, and Western State Teachers.

SWIMMING, GOLF, TENNIS . . . Swimmers splashing for glory . . . led by Coach Freeman . . . winning only two meets . . . losing eleven . . . most defeats at the hands of larger schools . . . lettermen were: Harbrecht, Powell, Reynolds, Weigle, Minor, and Carhart.

Swishing golf clubs . . . soaring balls . . . the Wesleyan golf team . . . taking seven defeats in a season of seven matches . . . paced by Bob Hatton shooting in the seventies . . . the other golfers were Bill Russell, Ed Hagaman, and Hank Heepe.

Lobs . . . drives . . . backhands . . . cuts . . . an unsuccessful tennis season . . . Professor Wiley working hard . . . and getting improvement . . . letters to Ritchie Davis, John Eckler, Neil McPhail, Art Russert, and John Bucher.

SWIMMING

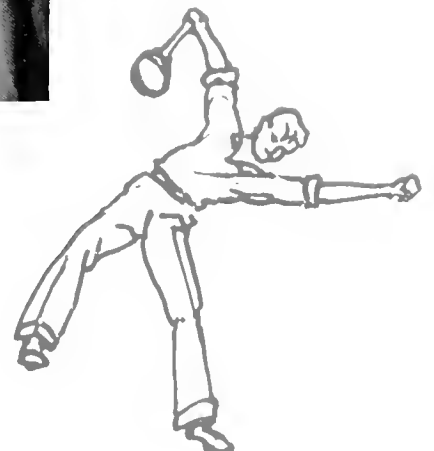
Back row: Freeman, Vradenburg, Powell
Harbrecht, Butler.
Second row: Reynolds, Minor, Carhart.
Bottom row: Weigle, Jackson, Dimke,
Stewart.

TENNIS

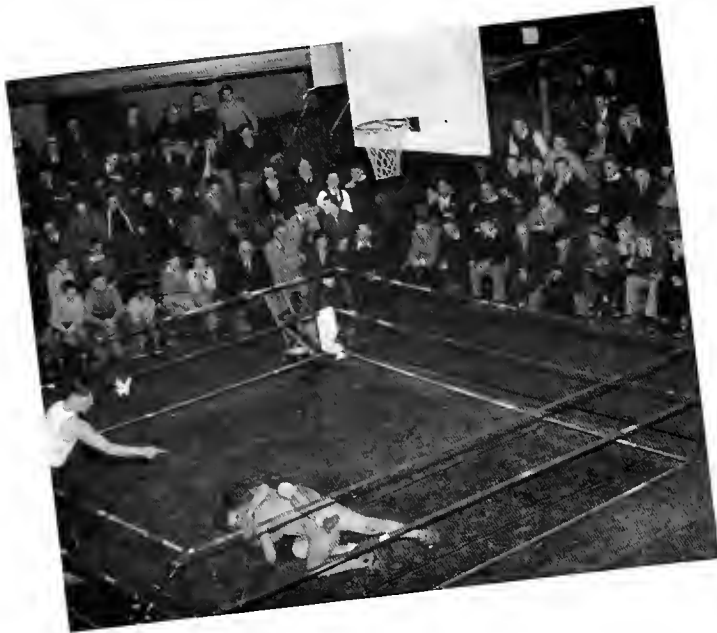
Left to right: Davis, Eckler, McPhail,
Ward, Russert, Bucher.

GOLF

Russell, Hagaman.



Frump's Fraternity Frolics



Wesleyan's boxer and wrestler supreme, Joe Whalen, referees . . . two of our would-be-champs grunt on the mat.

Sigma Chi's university champions . . . Selby field . . . a bright and sunny day in May . . . the annual intramural track meet . . . the Sigma Chis running away with upper class honors . . . led by Doc Wertz . . . freshman competition won by the Phi Gam neophytes . . . this meet brings out more of the more reticent brothers than any other intramural event on Babe Frump's calendar

Featuring Art Malling, their no hit, no run pitcher, the Sigma Chis also captured the university baseball crown . . . a murderer's row for the opposing pitcher to face . . . a classy infield, but a weak outfield . . . the Betas pulled down second place.

Two tags and you're down . . . a sissy game . . . you try it some time . . . the Sigma Chis emerged victorious . . . that is, second to the Phi Gams classy outfit.

Seniors now . . . with a record behind them of three successive intrafraternity basketball championships . . . hardly a close game on the schedule . . . a victory over a crack high school aggregation in a varsity preliminary . . . the Sigma Chis basketeers outclassing all opposition for the third time.



After the Ball Is Over . . .



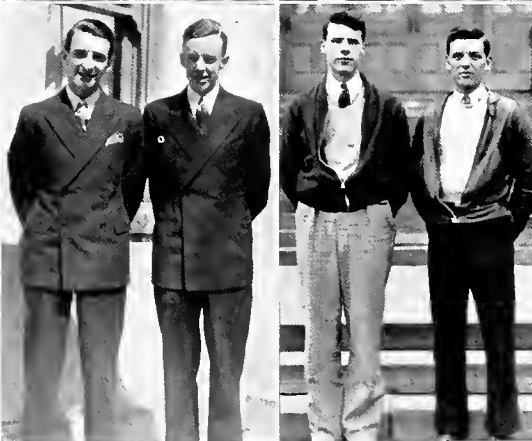
George Sturgiss, famous for his ping pong ability teams with Albig to take the doubles . . . with ease he captures the singles title.

A T O's handball team of Allen and Bantz wins the doubles title for the second successive year



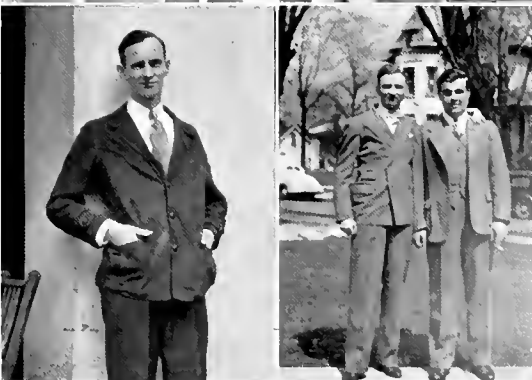
Beaten on a forfeit . . . the Phi Gam golfers, Jones and McKeighan didn't kick very much . . . second place was theirs.

The winners . . . Clovis Stark and Andy Gordon . . . intramural golf champions . . . masters of the fairway.



The bouncing celluloid ball again . . . the Phi Delts, Mitchell and Coultrap, get second place in the manly art of ping pong

Every fall a cross country meet . . . this year's individual winners, Austin in the upperclasses, and Benham in the freshman ranks



Not much chance to beat Sturgiss, the ace of ping pong aces . . . but second to him is no disgrace . . . is it Bill Fraunfelder?

They gave the champs a close race in the handball finals . . . and ended up in the runner-up position . . . Lovell and Riddle of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Everyone is a Winner . . .



The annual university boxing and wrestling tournament . . . fraternity pledges forced to enter . . . act chiefly as cannon fodder for those who really can fight . . . the champion boxers go to the Buckeye boxing meet at Marshall . . . Wesleyan's proteges come back with the championship . . . a tie was decided by the toss of a coin . . . Slim Somerville and Jimmy Morgan were our league title holders . . . the boxing intramural winners. Somerville, Sigmier, Turney, Morgan, Amrein, Whalen, Tantum, Malinovsky.

Spring volley ball . . . concentrated on set ups and spike shots . . . the cream of the Ohio Wesleyan crop of clay court artists . . . Phi Delts own boys.

Upholding the Delt tradition in cross country victories . . . walking away with freshman honors . . . the Delt freshmen are the tops in underclass cross country circles.

Led by the doggy Les Parker, the Betas splashed their way to the university swimming title.

Again the Delts win the cross country meet . . . incidentally, the whole chapter takes part in this event.

The clean sound of the ball smashing into the maples . . . few errors, few splits, and few sun-downs, but strikes, spares, and 200 scores in abundance . . . the Betas won the university bowling title.

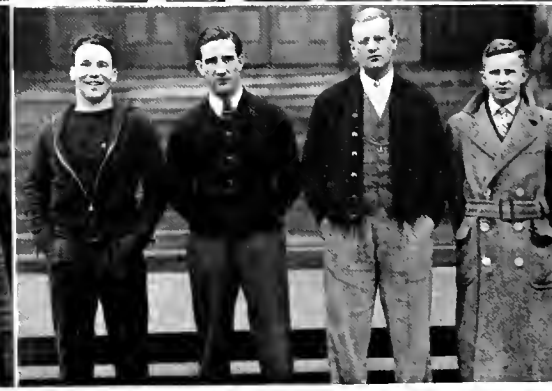
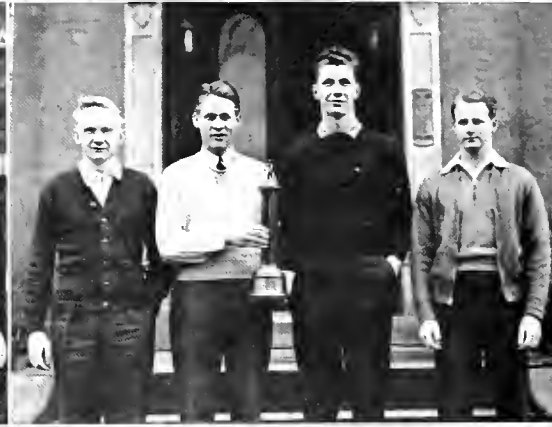
Wading through all class "B" competition . . . but sadly outclassed in the finals . . . the Chi Phi football men, disguised as basketball players, gained a second place in intramural basketball.

The same group of Chi Phis . . . this time as bowlers . . . and again a second place.

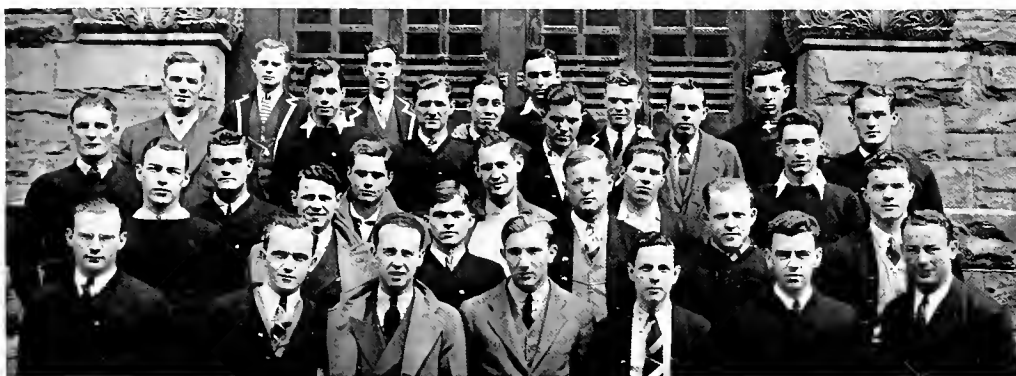
The Moran brothers . . . these lads proved a nemesis for other freshman swimming teams . . . led by these two, the Sig Alphs found the frosh swimming championship a cinch.

Here are the intramural wrestling champs . . . no Buckeye meet for them . . . merely a university championship . . . Rutledge, Clark, Cunningham, Whalen, Edgerton, and Overturf.





Athletic Clubs . . .



Back row (left to right): Huth, Kent, Bucher, Schmick, Zak, Cass, Sell, Bauer, Wilson, McPhail, Hagaman, Carhart, Minor.
 Third row: McKinnie, Banks, Sade, Rybolt, Roberts.
 Second row: Reynolds, Allen, Smith, Edgerton, Morrison, Mewhort.
 Bottom row: Hill, Russert, Russell, Denney, Pitkin, Powell, Miller.

"W" CLAN . . . has been in existence on the campus as far back as anyone can remember . . . when a man earns his letter he automatically becomes a member . . . participants in minor as those in major sports are included . . . the complete membership is not known because all grads, as well as present students, are considered active members, once they have gained the coveted "W" . . . due to conflicts between the schedules of the various sports, no regular meeting time has been set . . . prexy Don Mewhort calls the members together as the need for meetings dictates . . . average two per month . . . meetings held in the evenings at the various fraternity houses . . . purpose two-fold: to discuss the problems of the athletic department with the view in mind of bettering and enlarging available facilities and to enable all wearers of the varsity "W" to become better acquainted with each other . . . for the past several years the "W" clan has not been very active, but Coach Gauthier announces plans for an attempt to put the group in a place of importance on the campus.

RED CIRCLE CLUB . . . a purely honorary organization . . . is supposed to meet once a month at a luncheon meeting . . . so far this year it has not met at all . . . all junior and senior managers are entitled to full membership in Red Circle club . . . all the varsity coaches are honorary members . . . its purpose is to develop the managerial organization and administration of intercollegiate and intramural athletics at Ohio Wesleyan . . . also to help create better relations between Wesleyan and her athletic opponents . . . the managers look after the visiting teams and have charge of the equipment and rules at games and practices . . . football managers in the club are: Edwin Wilson, James Beckerman, William Mesloh and William Somerville . . . basketball managers are Nelson Pitkin and Bruce Smith . . . track managers are Charles Edgerton, Robert Parrett, Harold Rosencrans, and William Searles . . . baseball managers are Allen Schmick, Gilbert Brown, Don Lyon, and Oliver Mansfield . . . intramural managers are Robert Hanna, Kenneth Berry, and William Lacy . . . minor sport managers are Avery Butler, Louis Wolter, and Woodrow Zook.



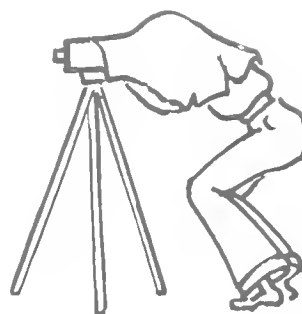
Back row (left to right): Butler, Hanna, Edgerton, Walton, Mansfield.
 Second row: Berry, Lyon.
 Bottom row: Wilson, Somerville, Pitkin, Zook.





PI DELTA EPSILON . . . a national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity . . . one of the few groups on the campus that has just one pledging and one initiation a year . . . composed of students who have shown outstanding ability in the journalism field . . . the Wesleyan chapter was established in 1915, four years after the original chapter was founded at Syracuse University . . . requirements for membership are two years of active work on *Le Bijou* or three years on the *Transcript* . . . then the present chapter elects those who they feel deserve the honor . . . pledges are required to follow a time-honored campus custom of wearing a metal slug on their coat lapels for several days after pledging . . . this year marked the discontinuing of the traditional publication—the *Brown Bull* . . . *Sulphur Spray*, a humorous magazine, was published in its place under the sponsorship of Pi Delta Epsilon . . . this organization is one of the few on the Ohio Wesleyan campus which is closed to members of the fairer sex . . . at the national convention at Denison University this spring Paul Jones, president, and John Mitchell, secretary-treasurer, were the Wesleyan representatives . . . there are now seventy chapters of Pi Delta Epsilon in the United States . . . Douglas W. Miller, ex-professor of journalism at Wesleyan, is now national vice-president of this fraternity . . . last year Valley Dale (*Advertisement*) gave complimentary tickets in payment of an ad in the *Brown Bull*, so a number of Pi Delta Epsilon members have had cheap Columbus dates this spring . . . graft . . . members of Pi Delta Epsilon for the year 1935-36 were: Stanley Reed, Richard Darrow, Clarke Fauver, Earl Lovell, Phillip Jefferis, Paul Jones, John Mitchell, Richard Moore, and Robert Hartley.

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Bottom row: Hart'ley, Reed, Jefferis.



Pi Delta Epsilon . . .

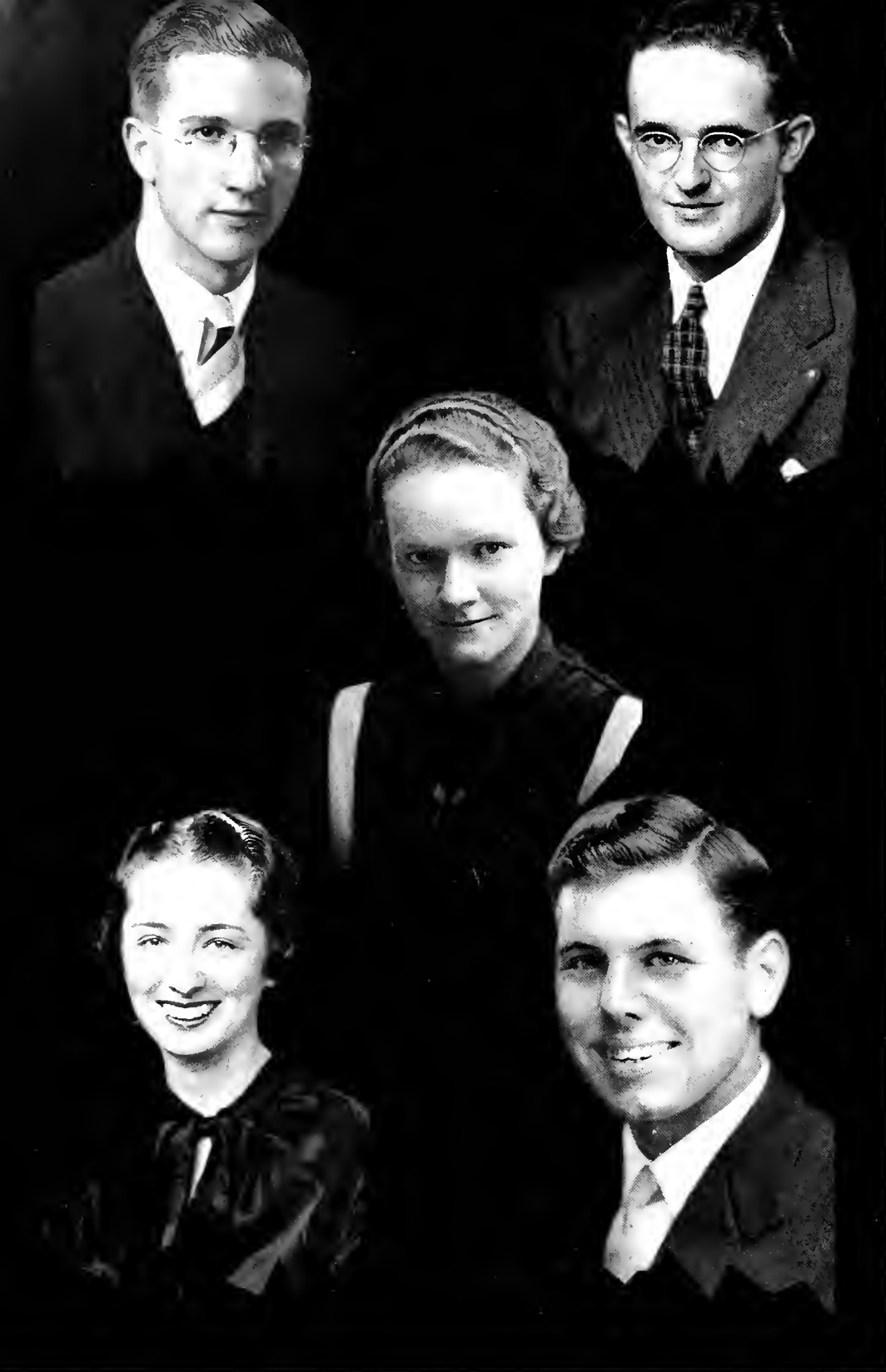


Top row (left to right) Shipps, Comstock, Lovell, Taylor, Bennett, Post
 Third row Newcomb, Hartley, Jones, Hannahs, Erwin, Maurer, Kneen
 Second row Newman, Specht, Perley, Scantlebury, Moore, Jefferis.
 Bottom row May, Meredith, Kelly, Keyes, Bigelow

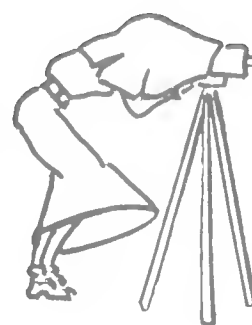
SULPHUR SPRAY . . . a new version of a campus humor magazine . . . result of several previous disastrous attempts in this line . . . aims to please both faculty and students . . . title suggested by a person outside of the college . . . comes out seven times during school year . . . issues based on outstanding events in the school . . . examples: two initiation issues featuring pictures of all pledges on campus, Christmas issue, homecoming number, and high school day edition . . . stresses exchange articles . . . has fifty college magazines on its exchange list . . . even put out an exchange edition . . . modeled on lines of other campus humor magazines . . . Editor Fauver studied make-up of college humor magazines all summer in preparation for editing Sulphur Spray . . . publication a bit hampered by lack of an office . . . journalism lab is supposed to be official headquarters, but most of work seems to go on in Fauver's room up at Phi Delt house . . . famed for its lack of organization—characteristic of most humorous and literary publications whose contributions are subject to dashes of inspiration . . . staff chosen by tryouts held early in year . . . first issue given free as an initial gesture of goodwill . . . subscription drive marked by trophies given to the sorority and fraternity with largest percentage of subscriptions . . . sponsored election of freshman queen at same time . . . voting blanks given with subscription receipts . . . Sigma Chi's captured fraternity trophy and Alph Chi O's the sorority . . . Doris Randt was crowned freshman queen . . . drive supervised by Business Manager Maurice Greife . . . sorority and fraternity representatives chosen to get subscriptions within their respective groups . . . most of the work of editing done the two nights before publication . . . Phi Delt house in an uproar until edition is safely sent to printers.



. . . College Humor



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LE BIJOU . . . first honor rating awarded to 1935 book . . . one of the two college year books in Ohio to win the title . . . with such a record to compete with, the 1936 staff began work last spring . . . organized ideas finally precipitated in Canton where this brainchild was born . . . editors blame the ideas herein to the long, hot week spent there . . . heat alleviated by swimming at Meyers Lake . . . Mary Jane Barrett successfully embarrassed Cash Fenton by spilling her wet suit in the main lobby of the Onesto hotel where they stayed . . . incidentally, there were conferences with the engraver . . . picture taking started with the opening of school . . . one tryout snapped some dandies and then discovered there were no films in the camera . . . office set-up resembled Russia's paralyzing bureaucracy—lists and charts for everything . . . when the staff finally broke down to normal scraps-in-notebook style, work began in earnest . . . one business tryout, in his enthusiasm, tried to sell the women's editor a yearbook . . . editors took engraver to art hall where they listened with open mouths and "no speaka da language" attitude . . . part of the staff worked during Christmas vacation . . . stayed at Sig Alph House . . . ate at Bun's . . . complained of Bill Young's Scotch attitude . . . Mary Jane lost her bet to Cash and the staff didn't stay during spring vacation . . . due to the awful pictures, Lent now completely fails in his quilling of faculty . . . business staff secured a higher percentage of subscriptions than ever before . . . contracts for the most ads in the history of the book . . . forty-one new advertisers . . . Bennett and Davis swept paint off floors trying to keep even . . . Paul even

Little Jewels

washed the windows . . . new system for fraternity pictures—a flat rate for all and a pro-rate according to number of pictures . . . informal pictures to suit everyone . . . everybody dissatisfied as a result . . . printer finally chosen after Christmas . . . work went smoothly until printer got tough and set a dead line . . . final sweat sessions . . . business tryouts helped type up copy . . . dates were broken . . . boy friends sent home . . . twelve-thirty pers gotten for women . . . Young crashes through with refreshments . . . the final sprint . . . with the book to press, the staff sits with crossed feet (on the desk) and crossed fingers.

TOP PICTURE

Top row (left to right): Lent, Sprinkle, Purviance, Prentice, Weir.

Bottom row: Newman, Fenton.

SECOND PICTURE

Top row: Logeman, Potter, Foster, Jordan, Eberman, Klinzing, Watters, Fickel.

Bottom row: Cary, Barrett, Stokes, Erwin.

THIRD PICTURE

Top row: Creager, Malling, Curtis, Spitler.

Bottom row: Lucas, Whitacre, McKinney, Scroggs, Brown.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Top row: Riffle, P. Elliott, R. Elliott, Wehrly, Ferguson.

Bottom row: Young, Whiting, Gay, Davis.





Ohio Wesleyan

Business Booms Hope For Future



JOHN MITCHELL

As business manager for the *Transcript* for the past year John Mitchell piloted the student semi-weekly to its destination without financial mishap. Cigarette advertising increased so much that during the past year the number of pages was often boosted to six an issue. Acting to keep out low-grade advertising, Mitchell refused a large all-year contract from a patent medicine concern.

Last fall the publication offices were moved from 38½ S. Sandusky Street to a suite adjoining *Le Bijou* at 68½ S. Sandusky. The new quarters, located on the second floor of the university-owned building opposite Slocum Library, are a noticeable improvement over former offices.

In addition to handling the financial reins of the *Transcript*, Mitchell kept books for Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary fraternities.

STAFF CALLED

Editorial, sports, society and business staffs of *The Transcript* are to meet today at 4 p. m. at the office.

Women, previously restricted to the women's circulation staff in regard to the business side of the *Transcript*, invaded the advertising field this year for the first time in the sixty-nine years of the newspaper.

Underclass, non-commissioned workers on the business staff totaled more than thirty. Of this number about half were on advertising and the other half on circulation. Freshmen on advertising collected bills, while the sophomores collected advertisements and handled the promoting schemes. Yearlings on circulation delivered the paper, solicited subscriptions, and collected, and the second-year men concentrated on collection. Staff cuts came at the conclusion of the year.

On their way "up from the ranks" Rollin Child, Miriam Rappe, and Don Newton during the past year have held the three so-called junior business posts—advertising manager, women's circulation manager, and circulation manager.

Child had charge of both local and national advertising. Among the high points in the 1935-36 advertising were the Bunology exhortations and the



CHILDS RAPPE NEWTON

"England Rules the Waves" poetry. The annual circulation drive in chapel last fall brought a broad smile to Newton, who counted more subscriptions in the first week than there were altogether the previous year.

Miss Rappe and her lieutenants scoured the dormitories for additional readers and later confronted those who had failed to add the item to their second semester bill.



Top row (left to right): Baldwin, Andrews, Elliott, Eastman, Wallace, Bingham, Fuller, Franklin, Derr, Knight, Kirk, Brown, Bigelow.
Second row: McKittrick, Lawton, Whiting, Loeb, Brightman, Rich, Stalter, Beckett, Johnson.
Bottom row: Fairbanks, Milligan, Patterson, Beam, Pritchard, Stevens, Husted, Sorn.

Transcript

READ
THE ADS

Top row (left to right): Watters, Murphy, Anderson, Thompson.
Second row: Jordan, Scroggs, Lersch, Pergande.
Bottom row: Clum, Spittler, O'Keefe, Davis.



Top row (left to right): Stamberger, Motto, McKeighan, McKinnie.
Second row: Paxson, Hawley, Guelich, Townsend, Scrimshaw, Weir.
Bottom row: Evans, Crosby, Olds, Taylor.

The freshman and sophomore staffs contain more talent than they have had for several years, if the number that have been editors or have held important positions on high school papers is any indication.

Freshman reporters are especially to be congratulated for their industry and fine spirit shown in the handing in of numerous unassigned feature stories. Of the sophomores, Richard Weir, Robert Guelich, Polly Waters, Betty Thompson, Elizabeth Jordan, Nevin Scrimshaw, and Betty Lersch were appointed issue editors.

Outstanding in the work of the departing senior staff was the fine spirit of cooperation exhibited. There was no loafing under a title. Each editor contributed in some way to the publication.

Especially to be commended are Paul Jones, managing editor, who trained the sophomore and freshman reporters for their respective jobs; Robert Hartley, news editor, author of a college column, "*Quips and Quid-dities*" which aroused much interest; and Phil Jefferis, news editor, who publishes a column of "*Political Patter*" calculated to increase student interest in public affairs.

A full realization of their responsibility has been shown by members of the junior staff who have settled down to the business of controlling and managing the *Transcript* for another year.

The *Transcript* sports staff will hold an important meeting at seven o'clock tomorrow evening in the Alpha Sigma Phi house. All members of the staff, including freshman probationary members, are required to attend.



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Bottom row: Goold, Spiker, Gracely.

Editorial Staff Smile Welcome



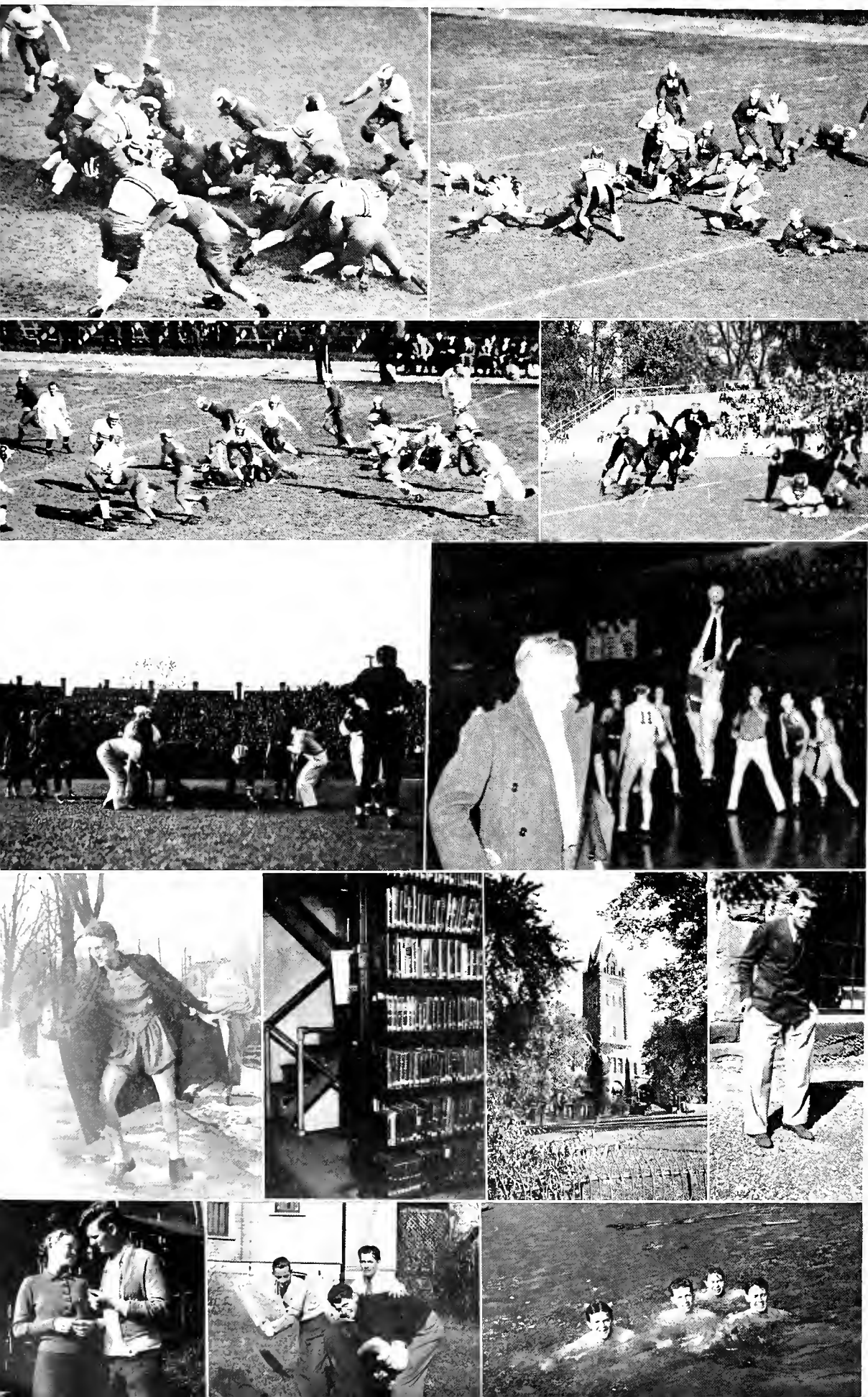
Completing his senior year, Darrow has conducted the *Transcript* successfully through unsettled times. Although his policy, which he stated as "to back the administration in every way so long as their actions are deemed coherent with the best interests of the university," was often challenged, he carried it out almost to the letter. He was recognized both at Wesleyan and at rival universities as a forceful, dynamic leader.

In attempting to brighten up the society page, Thelma Abe initiated the idea of giving an exceptionally long writeup to the one outstanding social event that preceeded each issue. Instead of the dry "news story" type of articles, hers were sparkling, vivacious sketches of decorations, music, unusual costumes worn by prominent campus women, and even the corsages.

Prospective *Transcript* reporters unable to attend the two previous tryout sessions are to report in Ed. 27 at 4:10 p. m. today.

Discussion will center around the *Transcript* style sheet. Those underclassmen who have previously reported are to take a short test.

Mental and Physical Development . . .



Maps, Mugs, and Miscellany . . .

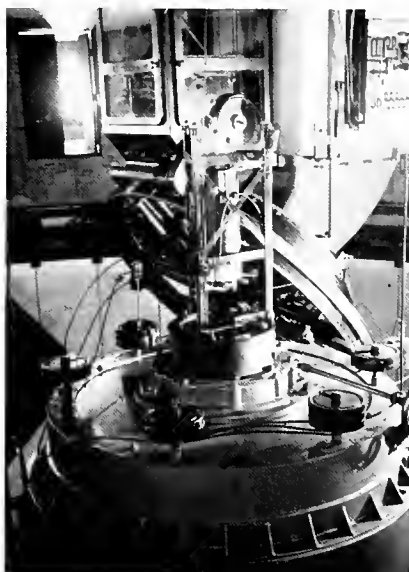


In this space we had hoped to have a picture of a Stuyvesant house meeting, but Miss Montgomery found the photographer.



PERKINS OBSERVATORY

Celestial Bodies . . .



NICHOLS T. BOBROVNIKOFF . . . son of Russian aristocrats . . . driven from country by the Revolution . . . does not know whether his mother is alive or not . . . cannot return because of his nobility . . . worked as a brick maker in Greece for a while . . . took his B. A. degree at University of Prague . . . served as lieutenant in English army for a year and a half and then came to America . . . took Ph. D. at University of Chicago . . . taught at University of California . . . became professor at Wesleyan in 1930 . . . also holds professorship at Ohio State . . . hobby is old books . . . considers a sunset on Acropolis the most beautiful thing he has ever seen.

J. ALLEN HYNEK . . . instructor of astronomy . . . short, bespectacled, with "cookie duster" on upper lip . . . hobbies are radio, weather, and golf . . . family consists of a wife and a Scotch terrier . . . had childhood ambition to be a dog-catcher . . . has an amateur radio station at Perkins Observatory . . . favorite magazines are the Esquire and the New Yorker . . . likes to make purchases from Sears & Roebuck . . . has a keen sense of humor . . . considers himself very fortunate to be a member of the Wesleyan faculty . . . dates are his favorite food

PHILIP C. KEENAN . . . instructor of astronomy . . . blond, reticent, studious-appearing, sensitive type . . . most of his time is spent doing research work . . . hobbies are bridge, literature, and more astronomy . . . has quite a reputation as a "bridge shark" . . . claims he is a charter member of the bachelor club . . . born in Pittsburgh, but spent most of his life in Arizona . . . speaks several languages . . . some say he is absent-minded.



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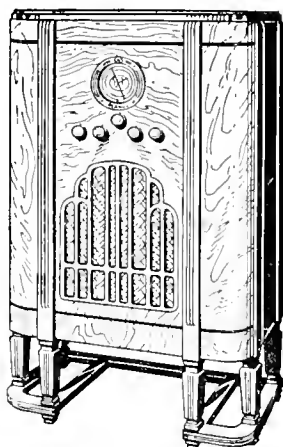
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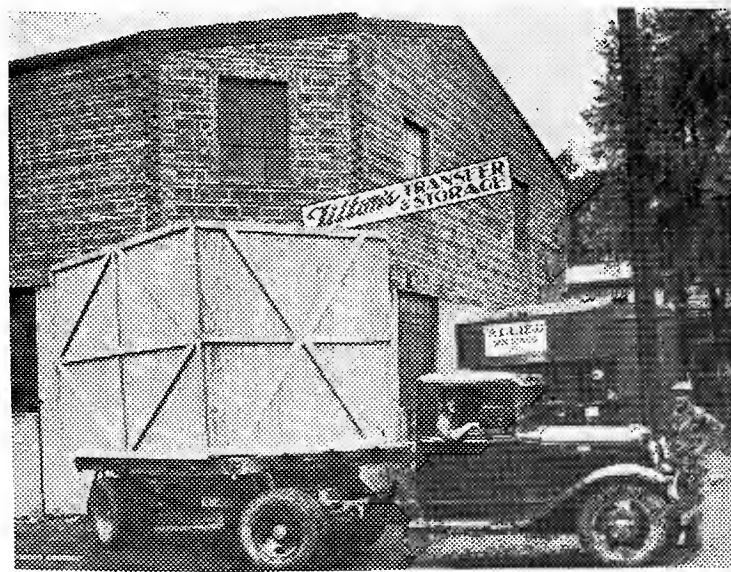
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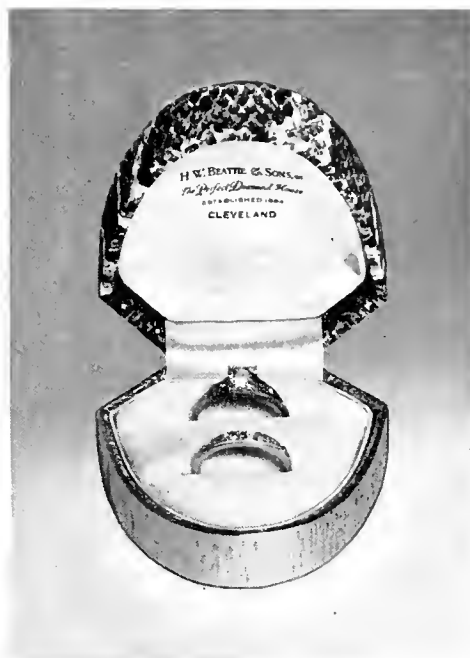
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